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TROJANS SINK PITT

Crush Panthers, 47 to 14

Dazzling Aerial Attack Smashes Pittsburgh's Undefeated Record

Uncrowned All-Americans Hang Up Great Win for Southern California

BY PAUL LOWRY

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Jan. 1.—Pittsburgh went the way of other eastern teams which have come west to test Pacific Coast football this season. Champions of the Far East, the Golden Panthers were overwhelmed through the air in one of the most amazing and spectacular games ever played since the annual New Year's Day classic were inaugurated in 1916.

Pittsburgh, cream of the East, unbeaten in the season's play and rated equal only to undefeated Notre Dame, was submerged by Southern California under the record score of 47 to 14 before 70,000 persons.

The previous record was held by California, which defeated Ohio State, 28 to 0, in a game played at Tournament Park nine years ago.

PASSES SCORE

And as if like a ghost from the past the weapon—the forward pass—with which California broke the morale of Ohio State rose up today to baffle and befuddle the Pittsburgh players.

Striking here, there and everywhere with the most dazzling array of passes ever seen in a major game Southern California's Trojans scored touchdowns in every quarter—two in the first, two in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth.

And of the seven touchdowns four were scored on passes which started near midfield. Two other scores had a forward pass flavor to them, and only one was the result of a line assault. This was a 50-yard march conducted by Russ Saunders, who crowned the attack led by himself with a 15-yard dash around Pitt's right end.

Probably never before in football history has a team with the record of Pitt been so completely routed. Army's downfall was more or less expected at Stanford last Saturday, but Pittsburgh entered today's game at least an even-money favorite.

But Pittsburgh, ten minutes after the game had started—long before the customary weather alibi possibly could have affected the players—has been scored on twice by passes which sent first Harry Edelson and then Erny Pinckert scurrying over the line standing up.

And at half-time the issue had more than been settled. The score was 26 to 0. No man would have predicted such a situation before game time. He would have been allotted to a cell at Patton. But there

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7, Pt. II.)

Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Jan. 1. [To the Editor of The Times:] Just starting over to the big football game at Pasadena between the Presbyterians of Pittsburgh and the Methodist of Los Angeles. This game don't decide anything but the Protestant championship of a 100 per cent Catholic football nation.

It's certainly a hot day (but I will let Graham McNamee describe the heat to you, that's what we bring him out every year for.) Even the old-timers that came to this country in the early days with Mary Pickford and Bill Hart say they never saw a hotter day.

This game winds up the most successful financial season that higher education has experienced since they took professors out of universities and replaced them with coaches.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

DOOM LURKS IN TINSEL

Bomb in Package Kills Bride

Seven Other Persons Injured When Christmas "Gift," Opened, Explodes

Clews Lacking for Reason of Murderous Attack on Maryland Woman

SEAT PLEASANT (Md.) Jan. 1. (AP)—A crudely designed bomb wrapped in Christmas trimmings killed Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady, a bride of a few weeks, and injured seven other persons today as it exploded in the kitchen of John S. Hall.

Police were left virtually without clews to the sender of the dynamite package, which was addressed to the dead woman, and was discharged while the family gathered to see her open the supposed holiday greeting.

DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Brady died on the operating table after being taken into a hospital. Those injured were:

Mrs. Nora Hall, 46 years of age,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

GERM-SUGAR STIRS HOPE

Aid for War on Tuberculosis

Amazing Substance Out of Bacilli May Result in Cure, Doctors Say

Chemical Bond Expected to be Formed Which Will Wipe Out Scourge

DES MOINES, Jan. 1. (AP)—An amazing new kind of sugar was described as a hope for finding a cure for tuberculosis at a joint session today of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Iowa State Medical Association.

The sugar is produced by tuberculosis germs. It is a sweet, dusty-white substance, highly complex but capable of being reduced to ordinary glucose.

It was discovered by one of the twenty nationally famous scientific organizations co-operating in search for a tuberculosis cure. The director of this far-flung laboratory attack, Dr. William Charles White of the United States Public Health Service, Washington, reported the discovery to the medical profession recently, and today told of developments since then and of numerous other lines of investigation.

POSSIBLE LINK

He said the sugar may be the chemical bond between the tubercu-losis bacillus and the one kind of human bodily cell in which tuberculosis is able to spread. As no other cells have been found through which tuberculosis attacks man successfully, "there is hope," Dr. White said, "that if the germ can be divorced from this cell it no longer can cause the disease. In other words, a positive cure might be possible."

It is proposed now to strike at the sugar to learn whether it is the link. Study of the effects of light on the sugar will be one of the experiments.

The sugars are peculiar in their effects. Given to healthy animals they are harmless, but to those with tuberculosis they are deadly. One of these sugars killed a tubercular guinea pig in four hours. The animal's temperature dropped ten degrees before death. Dr. White said the sugars appear to have the peculiarity of being definitely related to fever, sweats and serious symptoms which involve loss of appetite and wasting away.

DIFFERENT VARIETIES

Another peculiarity is that the sugars made by human, cattle and bird tuberculosis bacilli are not interchangeable. Cattle tuberculosis sugar, for example, has no apparent effect on humans.

Other lines of attack are in study of several albumins and fats which the bacilli also make along with the sugars, experiments with X-rays and work on the susceptible cells, named monocytes, which the bacilli invade. These same monocytes once were looked on, Dr. White said, as protective cells against disease generally, including tuberculosis.

"No one," he said, "can safely predict the future of these studies, but they are of so fundamental a character that they are essential to all our knowledge of life. Too much faith has been placed in our falling death rate from tuberculosis as the evidence that this disease is under control. The recent predictions of some of our statisticians may do great harm in turning the public mind from this great task. There still are probably more than 160,000 deaths annually from tuberculosis in the United States."

COURT MAY GET BAY CITY JUNKET ROW

Supervisors' Trip to Rose Parade Threatens New Action Against Officers

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1. (Exclusive)—Treasurer Matheson, Auditor Boyle and members of the Board of Supervisors may face court proceedings next week as a result of the $3150 Pasadena-and-southward junket of eight Supervisors, three city chauffeurs and three municipally owned automobiles.

Adolph Uhl, through his attorney, M. James McGranahan, today announced he is preparing to reopen the old controversy over the right of the San Francisco Treasurer to advance money to junketeers out of the taxpayers' funds. Uhl may insist Dist.-Atty. Brady proceed against Treasurer Matheson to force the return of the $3150 advanced to the eight Supervisors and the three chauffeurs and thus reopen the question which arose in the recent Thieler case.

Auditor Boyle, who has been cited to appear before Presiding Judge Conlan to show cause why he should not be restrained permanently from approving the Pasadena junket expenses, is prepared to proceed against the bondsmen of Supervisor Shannon and four outgoing Supervisors, Kent, Deasy, Schmidt and Powers, if proper expense accounts are not filed with him for the money advanced to the Supervisors to make the "whoopee trip" to Southern California and elsewhere. Shannon already is in difficulty with Auditor Boyle for his failure to submit an accounting of his junket to San Diego, July 15-23, last, for the dedicatory exercises of Presidio Hill Park, costing the taxpayers $364.54.

DRY ACTION DIVULGED

Jones Reports on Conference

Senator Says Enforcement Group Will Not Pass on Amendment

Industrial Alcohol Problem Declared to Present Most Difficulties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)—After conferences with President Hoover's law enforcement commission, Senator Jones of Washington divulged tonight that it had decided unanimously to refrain from passing judgment on the merits of the prohibition amendment.

The Washington Senator, who is assistant Republican floor leader and author of the stringent Jones Act heavily penalizing Volstead violators, said in a statement that the commission will conclude its work before July 1.

STATEMENT AWAITED

He termed the industrial alcohol situation the "most difficult" problem confronting prohibition enforcement in the eyes of the commission.

The statement of Senator Jones, who has been conferring with the commission and with President Hoover during the holiday outburst among prohibitionists over the Hoover enforcement machinery, was eagerly awaited in the Capitol.

"I find that an important report already has been given to the President," said the Senator. "It will be submitted to the Congressional committee sought by the President as soon as created and ready for work. Other reports will be ready soon.

"All seem to view the industrial alcohol situation as the most difficult one to solve properly, as well as one of the most important phases of prohibition enforcement. In working this out the commission should shield no individual and no line of business.

"I am glad to learn that the commission is unanimous that the wisdom or unwisdom of the Eighteenth Amendment is not involved in their work; that it is a part of the Constitution and that the function of the commission is to devise the best means possible for its enforcement."

BORAH SILENT

Meanwhile President Hoover and Senator Borah of Idaho, who has demanded a clean-up of the enforcement personnel from "top to bottom," continued to be silent on the situation. If they were writing any more letters it was not known, nor were the details disclosed of their recent exchange of correspondence concerning enforcement conditions.

The President is on record in a statement by Senator Jones that he will remove any government officer unfaithful to his trust of enforcing the law. Senator Borah is on record as believing the administration of industrial alcohol permits to be a "scandal" and that "open saloons" are running in the realm of many district attorneys throughout the country.

Senator Jones in his New Year's Day statement said the commission had divided its work into two phases — prohibition enforcement and law enforcement generally, "with several problems in each phase."

Lots of Punch but No Kick in '1930 Cocktail'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)—Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the prohibition commissioner, greeted the new year with the introduction of a new fruit-juice cocktail at a dinner party given in honor of G. Aaron Youngquist, the new assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition enforcement, and Mrs. Youngquist. Mrs. Doran's "1930 cocktail" is a complicated punch served in glasses "frosted" with powdered sugar. The recipe includes grape juice, pineapple juice, limes and ginger ale, with cut fruits and sprigs of fresh mint floating on top.

The Magic Carpet!

GUGGENHEIM PRIZE TAKEN BY CURTISS

Tanager Plane Awarded $100,000 Bonus Offered for Foolproof Craft

MITCHEL FIELD (N. Y.) Jan. 1. (Exclustre)—The Daniel F. Guggenheim competition for safe aircraft, which offered a $100,000 prize for a "fool-proof" airplane, has been won by the Curtiss Tanager, entry of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company, it was announced here today by the trustees of the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Safe Aeronautics.

The surviving American entry in the international competition was awarded the chief prize after the judges of the contest voted that the inability of the entry of Great Britain to meet certain specified conditions of flight would make it pointless for the Tanager and the British Handley-Page entry to compete in scheduled finals for the $100,000 prize.

The Handley-Page slotted-wing design, which showed impressively in the opening stages of the competition, was flown here this morning for the last time in the contest and immediately after this flight it was announced that the American plane had won first prize in the contest.

The competition is the concluding outstanding work of the Guggenheim Fund, which is passing out of existence after spending approximately $5,000,000 for the promotion and development of aviation.

The announcement by the Guggenheim Fund trustees today came as something of a surprise, as it has been assumed from the frequently expressed regrets of the judges of the contest that the competition had not produced any outstanding new type of heavier-than-air machine that the final $100,000 prize, amply protected by the conditions of the competition, would not be awarded. It was admitted again today that none of the planes submitted had been in any respect a revolutionary type.

Countrymen in Detroit Hostile to Ortiz Rubio

DETROIT, Jan. 1. (AP)—A hostile demonstration was made tonight by about 300 Mexicans as Pasqual Ortiz Rubio, President-elect of Mexico, arrived at the Michigan Central station here.

The President-elect expects to remain here several days and to visit automobile manufacturing plants. He also hopes to meet many of the 5000 Mexicans who live in Detroit.

A reception at the City Hall is arranged for tomorrow.

Excavator Not Sure It's Sodom

JERUSALEM, Jan. 1. (AP)—Father Mallon, who directed excavations that yesterday were reported to have brought to light the biblical city of Sodom, today said the identification of the ruins as Sodom was prematurely made.

He said he thinks further research will be necessary before real identification is possible and hopes to resume in the spring the excavations that were begun in November.

Couple Die in Blazing Home

HACKENSACK (N. J.) Jan. 1 (Exclusive)—Blinded and dazed after thrusting his two grandchildren to safety on a porch roof, Leonard Kirby turned back into the smoke and flames of his blazing home in North Hackensack today to die in the arms of his wife. Their bodies were found locked in close embrace where they had died together.

The Kirbys long had been socially prominent in the Riverside (N. J.) borough.

Toronto Elects Wemp as Mayor

TORONTO (Ont.) Jan. 1. (AP)—Bert S. Wemp, member of the 1929 Board of Control, was elected Mayor of Toronto today.

In a three-cornered contest that brought out a record vote, Wemp had a plurality of 4376 over Mayor Sam McBride, who sought a third term, while Controller Albert E. Hacker received 3210 votes. Wemp polled, 54,309 and McBride 49,423.

Fire Destroys Oakland School

OAKLAND, Jan. 1. (AP)—A fire of mysterious origin today destroyed the Fremont High School, one of Oakland's historic structures.

An estimate made by the school's principal, H. D. Brasefield, placed the damage at approximately $800,000.

Bombs Still Fly in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1. (AP)—Two women fainted tonight when a street car was bombed on the edge of the central business district. A few minutes later another street car was blasted in a different section of the city. No one was injured in either explosion.

ALICE LETS PEACE DOVE FLAP WINGS

Truce in Precedence War Seen as Mrs. Longworth Chats With Mrs. Gann

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (Exclusive)—A short truce in the social feud of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the speaker of the House of Representatives, and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister and official hostess of Vice-President Curtis, was declared today in the presence of the President and Mrs. Hoover in the White House. Mrs. Gann had entered the blue room on the arm of her brother, directly behind President and Mrs. Hoover, before the White House reception. While the President and Mrs. Hoover were greeting their callers Mrs. Gann held a reception of her own in a corner of the room.

One of those to greet her was Mrs. Longworth, who has not found it convenient to attend any of the dinners and other affairs to which Mrs. Gann was invited since the Vice-President and his sister insisted that Mrs. Gann must rank second to the first lady of the land. For several minutes the two chatted animatedly.

There were a few present who held that Mrs. Gann had scored a triumph over Mrs. Longworth by entering just behind Mrs. Hoover.

The consensus, however, is that social precedence did not really enter into the matter, because the Vice-President obviously outranks the Speaker of the House and is entitled to escort anyone, official hostess or not, to a White House New Year's Day reception.

PLAGUE BREAKS OUT IN ALGERIAN CITY

PARIS, Jan. 1. (AP)—Reports were received here today of an outbreak of bubonic plague in Tunis. Fifty Arabs have been placed under surveillance after being seized.

THRONGS AT RECEPTION

Hoovers Greet Thousands

New Year Fete One of Most Brilliant Ever Held at White House

Parade of Those of High and Humble Estate Lasts for Four Hours

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)—High public officials, diplomats and just plain citizens greeted the President and Mrs. Hoover today at one of the most brilliant New Year's receptions in the history of the White House.

As automobiles carrying resplendently garbed ambassadors and ministers rolled into the grounds just before 11 a.m., a long line of citizens was forming along Pennsylvania avenue. Before 3 p.m. 6348 persons had been greeted personally by the Chief Executive and the First Lady of the Land.

Today's reception, with the exception of one given by President and Mrs. Harding in 1921, was the largest since the one on January 1, 1904, when Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt held open house. The day was warm and pleasant.

FIRST VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover first received the Cabinet and their families in the living quarters on the second floor of the mansion. As Hi Krusk and to the strains of "Hail to the Chief" they walked to the Blue Room, where all receptions have been held since the White House was built.

Sir Esme Howard, dean of the Diplomatic Corps and attending his last New Year's reception as Ambassador from Great Britain, stepped forward and grasped the President's hand.

LONG PROCESSION

From that time until 12:30 Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were clasping hands with well-wishers. After the diplomats had passed by the President and his wife and had gone to the Pan-American Union for breakfast, given by Secretary Stimson, members of the Supreme Court entered the Blue Room from the adjoining Red Room.

For the first time in many years Chief Justice Taft was not among those attending. He was returning the death at Cincinnati of his brother, Charles P. Taft. Following the Supreme Court came a long line of Members of Congress and their families.

Army and navy officers, in dress uniform and many wearing decorations, gathered at the north portico. As the army officers filed past the President the Secretary of War was called to the side of his chief to greet his officers. Secretary Adams stood with President and Mrs. Hoover as the navy officers filed by.

Other officials of the government then entered the room, followed by members of patriotic societies. The morning reception closed with the President shaking hands with the members of the Oldest Inhabitant Society of the District of Columbia.

WORKMAN CALLER

At 1 o'clock the President and his wife went to the Blue Room to greet the private-citizen callers. The first was J. W. Hensfeld of Washington, an odd-job workman, who arrived at the White House gates before 8 o'clock. He had a prepared statement for the press which said he had headed the line three times before and would have headed it four times had not a lady asked him for his place two years ago.

In the line which extended from the white doors to the gates and from there up Pennsylvania avenue for two blocks, were representatives of every race, creed and color in the country. Hundreds of children were there and a dozen or more mothers carried babies in their arms.

The first sight that met the throng as it passed into the White House was the Marine Band. In scarlet coats and marine blue trousers, working relays, the band played from 11 o'clock until 3 o'clock without a break. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, as they left the recep-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SWEEPER NETS GOLD DUST

Erstwhile Alien Chambermaid, Widow of Broker, Gets $20,000,000 in Greatest Clean-up

PORT CHESTER (N. Y.) Jan. 1. (Exclusive)—A Czecho-Slovakian former immigrant chambermaid who was making the beds and sweeping the floors in the $6,000,000 mansion of Frank W. Savin, retired broker, at Port Chester three years ago, is mistress today of his $20,000,000 fortune as the result of his death from an appendicitis operation Tuesday.

Mrs. Savin, who left the servants' quarters on January 8, 1927, to become her employer's fourth wife, has at her command eight Rolls-Royces and two other expensive limousines, valued at $150,000; a staff of twenty servants, her former associates, with a monthly pay roll of $3500, and the right to call the palatial home her own.

LEGAL CONTESTS

But how long she will remain at ease in this queenly state is problematical, for the legal pot has started to boil with the claims of the numerous former wives, cast-off children and others whom the broker left in the wake of his kaleidoscopic seventy-nine years of life.

The present Mrs. Savin, formerly Anna Mary Schiels, 47, who became a domestic in the gable-towered mansion on the Sound seventeen years ago, and remained to become the bride of her "boss," has first claim to his vast estate. But before her proper heritage can be determined, the courts probably will have to go back through the entire stormy history of Savin and weigh also the claims of two disinherited natural children, two foster children and the near-kin of three former wives.

GREAT TASK

Also a herculean task is believed to confront appraisers in determining the extent of the great fortune he left. Until a year ago last fall, Savin was the head of the brokerage company of Savin & Co. in New York City. More than thirty years ago he bought his seat on the exchange for $5500, and when he sold it realized $475,000.

In addition to the millions he piled up during the palmy days of the stock market, he held extensive tracts of Long Island real estate.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

FEATURES. Radio, Page 14, Part II. Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Pages 6 and 7, Part II; Marine and Financial, Pages 12 to 14, Part I.; Oil News, Page 13, Part I; Comics, Page 10, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. New Year's celebrated at Pasadena. Prosperity seems certain to many Southern California communities. Inglewood bar indorses recent opinion expressed by Federal Judge McCormick. Girl at San Diego identifies dead bandit. Many traffic accidents reported over holiday. Page 3, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 15, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 15, Part I.

SPORTS. Trojans sink Pittsburgh Panthers in Rose Bowl football classic, 47 to 14, before 70,000 spectators. Page 1, Part I.

Trojans stun gridiron fans by second attack. Page 11, Part II.

Coach Howard Jones head in spite of his charges. Page 11, Part II.

All-star eastern eleven wins Bay area charity football game. Page 11, Part II.

National Collegiate Association rules reform campaign. Page 13, Part II.

THE CITY. Immense throng at Pasadena cheers forty-first Tournament of Roses parade amid riot of color and fragrance, with 1930 floats surpassing all past efforts. Page 1, Part II.

Orpheum Play opens nineteenth season with 2946th performance, breaking all records for continuous run. Page 1, Part II.

Dist.-Atty. Fitts outlines his plans for war against crime in 1930. Page 1, Part II.

Bar plans drive against "ambulance chasers." Page 9, Part II.

Mayor launches great golden voy-

age with goal of year set at $2,000,000,000. Page 1, Part II.

Los Angeles health record highest of any city. Page 1, Part II.

Midnight Mission begins new year with increased facilities to help men to help themselves. Page 5, Part II.

Winter sports in California hailed as new State "industry." Page 9, Part II.

City officials expect important year in construction. Page 3, Part II.

Father Ricard's prophecy of dry January recalls hopeful memories of April, 1926. Page 3, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Bids on sixteen State road projects involving $4,500,000 to be opened this month. Page 4, Part I.

Fewer deaths from alcoholism reported in California in 1929 than in 1928. Page 6, Part I.

State Superintendent visions high-school education for all. Page 6, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. New kind of sugar produced by germs may lead to cure for tuberculosis. Page 1, Part I.

Former chambermaid gets $20,000,000 estate as broker's widow. Page 1, Part I.

Scientist gives formula for breaking athletic records based on study of fatigue. Page 2, Part I.

Bride killed by bomb in Christmas package. Page 1, Part I.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., says radio will make flying really safe. Page 2, Part I.

Lindbergh, during stop at St. Louis, forecasts greater aviation advances. Page 2, Part I.

University of Michigan receives Gen. Gage's historic papers as gift. Page 9, Part I.

Carolina deputy sheriff shot down in own home after liquor raid. Page 6, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoovers greet throngs in one of the greatest of White House New Year receptions. Page 1, Part I.

Senator Jones reveals that Prohibition Commission will not pass on Eighteenth Amendment. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. King George of England announces honor list. Page 2, Part I.

Theater disaster spreads gloom over New Year's Day in Scottish town. Page 3, Part I.

King's friends assert De Rivera will not resign as Spanish Premier. Page 4, Part I.

REMEMBER THIS

Our Doubts are traitors,
and make us lose the
good we oft might win,
by fearing to attempt.
"Shakespeare."

Out Today

ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER

Where It May Be Obtained: In order to provide adequate facilities for those who wish to send the Los Angeles Times ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER to their eastern friends, special counters have been placed throughout the Los Angeles business district. Here, as well as at The Times main office and branch office, orders may be placed for mailing the copies anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico, postage prepaid, for 25c, and to other countries for 35c.

The MIDWINTER NUMBER is also on sale at all principal newsstands throughout Southern California.

A Word of Warning: Times readers are cautioned that each year various pamphlets and hastily printed folders are offered for sale on counters placed as closely as possible to the Los Angeles Times MIDWINTER NUMBER counters. Unsuspecting purchasers often place orders for these booklets and the like, thinking that they are sending their friends the six MIDWINTER magazines. Before placing orders, purchasers should satisfy themselves that they are negotiating for the ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER of the Los Angeles Times.

YOUNG HOOVER SIGHTS AIR ERA

Radio, He Says, Will Make Flying Really Safe

Magazine Articles Tell of Gains Being Made

Government Rules Likely to Aid in Process

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP)—Herbert Hoover, Jr., in the first of a series of articles appearing in the January issue of Aero Digest, says that radio eventually will give to commercial air transportation, "Just that added degree of positive safety and regularity of service which characterizes well-operated railroads."

He tells of weather-broadcasting stations and directive radio beacons installed by the airways division of the Department of Commerce and says he will "not be at all surprised" if the Department of Commerce requires at least a receiving set on every mail and transport plane.

"But quite aside from any government regulation to this effect," the article continues, "every transport company, every professional pilot and every private flyer owes it to himself to make use of this service every time he undertakes to make a cross-country hop."

Mr. Hoover is radio technician of the Western Air Express.

BANKER DIES IN FLORIDA

MIAMI (Fla.) Jan. 1. (AP)—William Raymond Robbins, 70 years of age, manager of a London bank in South America for twenty-two years, died last night in a Miami Beach hospital two days after arriving from New York.

"Sargon Merits All the Praise It Gets," He Says

In San Francisco, as in other leading cities, some of the most prominent business men and women have been among the thousands who enthusiastically indorse Sargon as the medicine that restored them to new-found health and

WALTER S. LABISH

strength. Recently Walter S. Labish, well known foreman of the construction department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, told of his gratifying experience with this new and modern compound. Mr. Labish has been a resident of San Francisco for the past twenty-two years, and lives at 1237 O'Farrell St. Read his straightforward statement:

"My friends all say that I look the very picture of health since I've been taking this new Sargon medicine and I don't believe I ever felt better in my life.

"About six months ago, I began to have all kinds of trouble with indigestion and biliousness. From the way my tongue stayed coated all the time and the way my bowels became so stubborn, I felt sure that a bad liver was the cause of it all. My stomach got in extremely acid condition, causing me an almost constant burning sensation that absolutely killed my appetite, and I became terribly nervous and rundown. Headaches and dizzy spells made matters worse, and none of the medicines I tried seemed to do me one bit of good.

"I heard so many people praising this new Sargon compound that I decided to try it—and I wasn't disappointed this time. Four bottles have made me feel like an entirely different man. It corrected the acid condition of my stomach; my appetite picked up, and every trace of indigestion and biliousness disappeared. My whole system feels strengthened and invigorated; my nerves are steady, I sleep better, and have more energy and vitality now than I've had in years.

"The Sargon Soft Mass Pills that go with the tonic are the greatest thing I ever used for toning up the liver and overcoming constipation. They regulated my bowels perfectly; my tongue stays clear and I don't have headaches or dizzy spells like I used to.

"In my case, Sargon has proven that it's worthy of all the praise it's receiving, and there's hardly a day passes that I don't recommend it to somebody."

Only a medicine of real merit—a medicine that makes good—could win such an enthusiastic indorsement. Be guided by these experiences of others who testify that they found the way to new health through Sargon, and put this modern compound to the test in your own case.

The Sargon Man is at the Owl Drug Store, 6th & Broadway, where he is meeting the public daily and explaining the merits of this remarkable new medicine. Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.]

MEXICO—LAND OF MYSTERY—CHANGING

Egypt of America to Be Done in Series of Word Pictures

Mexico, strange and mysterious as Egypt, is undergoing kaleidoscopic changes. The picture is one of vivid contrasts; some of it is grim, ugly and some of it beautiful and inspiring. The influence of Dwight W. Morrow, retiring United States Ambassador, has had an amazing effect, and not the least important phase of it is the genuine regret on both sides of his departure.

All this is brought out in a series of dispatches written in Mexico as that country is about to undergo another change in the administration. The following dispatch is the first of the series. Others will be published from time to time.

BY HUBERT W. KELLEY

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2. (Nana) Mexico, that country that is so near and yet so far; childish, and, like a child, incomprehensible. Only the silver-gray ribbon of the Rio Grande separates here geographically from the colossus of the north, but a gulf broader than the Atlantic separates her from Anglo-Saxon understanding.

After an hour's delay at Nuevo Laredo, the khaki-skinned, khaki-clad customs officials having completed their long and ceremonious inspection, the City of Mexico express goes flying southward across the bleak vastitude of Mexican plains over a straight one-way track out through the cactus and gnarled chaparral. The ocean is crossed. Bewilderment rides in the American Pullman and a stoical resignation rides with the unsmiling hordes in the chair cars.

Sir John Percival of London, bound for the City of Mexico on a diplomatic mission, sprawls in the buffet lounge, his high-bridged nose buried in the latest book on auction bridge. Occasionally his pince nez twinkles as he glances out his window at the wheeling vista of gray plains and remote blue mountains.

COUNTRY LIKE EGYPT

"Like Egypt, isn't it?" he says, absently, and resumes reading.

But two General Motors engineers, bound for the mile-and-a-half-high capital to find out why altitude disagrees with certain carburetors, do not reply. They are seeking refuge in a game of pitch with the French-Egyptian radio salesman from Chicago, whose chief interest is whether radio reception is good in the city of Mexico. It isn't.

A middle-aged tourist couple from San Antonio, with travel-caps, dusters, golf bags and new luggage, are cuddled up on a long seat in slumber. The slight, gray-haired man with a nostalgic air and a railroad vacation pass is reading a detective story magazine.

All are on their first sojourn in Mexico, yet all are escaping it in their various ways the first day out. And they will be fugitives from Mexico as long as they are in it. They will seek refuge on the country club golf course, in the companionship of American guides, in the innumerable motion-picture houses where American talkies are presented, in Jimmy's Plantation Grill, a sort of New York night club without a guilty atmosphere. Somehow they will escape.

BUT WHY ESCAPE?

And why escape it? Dios sabe. It is inexplicable. It presents a problem. And the problem? There is another problem. The tourist and the business man, deserting their refuges long enough for another bottle of beer, think they see it. This place ought to be settled, they say. Or why don't they run some roads through here? Ought to be some irrigation in here. One of the tourists suggests a protectorate. Sir John reads his book on auction bridge and sniffs over so faintly. For twenty-five years he was a judge in Egypt.

The express flies southward. The livid vistas are as broad as the sea. At times the pale sunshine, released from wintry mist, colors the landscape delicately with silver, gold and blue. A cloud across the pale sun may change the tints to green and lavender. Now the landscape is faintly exhilarating, now it is melancholic.

There in the brush stands the Indian, small in stature, yet a head higher than the stunted growth in which he works and dwells. He is chopping cactus with a machete. He is barefoot, his toes widespread, his soles tough as hoofs. A ragged sombrero shades his dark face. His emaciated body is clad in ragged cotton that once was white.

SERAPE WARMS SOUL

But the serape folded over his shoulder, in which he will wrap himself when the frigid breath of the mountains puffs suddenly across the plains, is brilliant in color. A sunset or a gorgeous summer garden is woven in it to warm his soul as the wool warms his body.

He is a speck in the landscape. Of what consequence is his life in that wide horizon? His burro stands patiently beside him, already laden with giant blades of maguey cactus, food, drink and fabric to the desperately impoverished creatures of the chaparral. They must feel a great sympathy for each other, that Indian and burro.

The Indian appears and reappears as the train flies on. Sometimes he is crushing maize with a stone, sometimes he is weaving on an ancient loom. He is lifting the bucket from the well on a huge T-lever. He is huddled at the door hole of his little round house of sticks and stones, through the crevices of which the blue smoke of the morning fire is seeping. It is not much of a house. It is more like the nest of a large bird. The Indian's naked children play around him.

BEGGARS BESIEGE TRAIN

A city! Monterrey, Saltillo, Queretaro. It is of little consequence. Merchants and beggars swarm to the train side, imploring the multitude in the name of all that is holy and celestial to partake of one terra - cotta goblet of such ambrosian goat's milk as that which steams in the dark-red pitcher.

And, senor, cries a shriveled barefoot crone, there never was such a transcendent delicacy as this lump of stewed chicken on the grimy pancake. Tortillas. Partake and know the height of culinary delight. Candy of cactus. Exquisite. A stick of ripe limes, ripe and sweet. Oranges big as grape fruit. Honey and enchiladas. A pancake wrapped around a spoonful of soft cheese.

A small detachment of Mexican soldiers, more like Japanese than Mexicans, scramble out of the coaches for lunch. They snatch food from outstretched claws and leave a copper. They select morsels from trays that sing with a cloud of flies. But the tourists and the upper-class Mexicans who ride in the Pullman lunch in the buffet lounge on San Antonian food, on which a very high duty has been paid at the border.

TRAIN RUMBLES ON

In the market of tattered canopies and booths of piled stones the wares of the small Indian merchants are arrayed. There is a touch of art in the color arrangement of the miserable wares. The red corn, yellow corn, gray beans, green limes, oranges, catch the eye. Purplish meat hangs from poles. The merchant women drone a selling talk and push the crawling babies from the piles of grain on the spread canvas.

The bell rings; the train rumbles on. The hemp factory, soap factory, brewery or refinery lies at the outskirts of the town. But it is not an industrial country. Again the plains and mountains wheel. Dry corn blows in the wind. Over there is the full ditch of a half-hearted irrigation project. The maguey cactus is cultivated in rows which march miles across the plains into the mountains. Goats rove the hillsides.

From the chaparral dark eyes look up in wonderment.

"For the love of God, senor."

The new government promises a Hooverian administration. Schools, highways, irrigation projects, railroad service for towns—the railroads somehow escape them.

"After an hour's delay at Nuevo Laredo, the khaki-skinned khaki-clad customs officials having completed their long and ceremonious inspection."

HOOVERS GREET GREAT THRONGS

(Continued from First Page)

tion, turned to thank them personally.

After the first 1000 had passed the line was halted and the President and Mrs. Hoover rested for about two minutes. Four more rest intervals were taken before the end of the line was reached, and during one of them Mr. Hoover went out on the south portico, accompanied by his military and naval aides, where all smoked cigars.

As the second rest was taken Mrs. Hoover turned to talk with Dr. Joel Boone, the White House physician. She has not been out of the White House for four days on account of a severe cold, but the strain of the handshaking apparently did not affect her.

The First Lady was dressed in a soft blue dress with long, graceful lines. She wore a lace fichu at the neck and white lace on her cuffs. At times during the reception she fastened a white fox neckpiece around her neck.

SAVANT DEVISES ATHLETIC RULES

Formula for Record Breaking Based on Fatigue Study

Runners Told Distance Races Offer Easiest Mark

Scientist Advises Mechanical Aid for Pacing

BY WATSON DAVIS

DES MOINES (Iowa) Jan. 1. (Exclusive)—The ambitious track athlete desiring to break world records should turn his attention to the distances between one kilometer, and ten kilometers, roughly from half a mile to six miles, Prof. A. E. Kennelly of Harvard Engineering School advised tonight in an address to the American Association for the Advancement of Science on his hobby of studying laws of fatigue in men and horses.

In 1908 Prof. Kennelly, who is one of the country's leading electrical engineers, published a law of fatigue for men and horses. In essence it is that doubled distance requires about 115 per cent more time, while increasing the distance sixty-fold means increasing the time 100 fold.

LAW STILL HOLDS

He has checked this law against present world's records in men running various distances, swimming, walking, skating and rowing, and horse trotting, pacing and running, and finds that it holds with astonishing precision.

Comparing the actual records with each other, Prof. Kennelly found it possible to pick out the distances for which the world's records could be most easily improved. Swimming records, for instance, stand the largest chance for improvement at distances from 200 to 500 meters.

ONLY ONE RIGHT SPEED

There is one proper speed at which a race should be run to allow the runner to finish in the best time, Prof. Kennelly said, and this can be determined by computations.

"If I were a trainer," he said, "I would have my athletes study and plot the records and decide for themselves just what records were most likely to be broken. Then I would rig a wire pulley arrangement alongside the practice track, moving a flag at just the proper running speed so that the runner would learn just the right speed for best results. The great Nurmi, who timed his progress by his wrist watch, used a similar method."

FORD PLANT IN NORTH TO BE REPLACED

Site of New Assembly Unit Announced as Richmond on San Francisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1. (AP)—The offices of N. W. Ayer & Son here received from Detroit today an announcement by Edsel Ford that the Ford Motor Company, of which he is president, will start construction of an assembly plant at Richmond, Cal., early this coming spring and that it will be completed during the year.

The construction, it was said, is part of the Ford company's program for the new year.

Situated on San Francisco Bay, the plant will be able to utilize both rail and water transportation. A slip alongside the property has been dredged to thirty-two feet in depth and connects with a deep-water channel to the sea. Both the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads have connections to the property.

The Richmond plant will replace the one now located in San Francisco and its capacity of 400 cars daily, the announcement said, will represent a substantial increase over that of the old plant. The new site covers sixty-two acres.

AUTO KILLS CHILD AS FATHER WATCHES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1. (AP)—Struck down by an automobile in front of his home here today while his father watched, Dominick Azzara, 9 years of age, received injuries from which he died while being rushed to a hospital by Ray O'Connell, driver of the car which struck him. O'Connell surrendered to police pending an investigation.

HEREDITY SECRET UNVEILED

Gene, Substance Too Small for Microscope, Controls Cells of Living Things, Scientist Relates

DES MOINES, Jan. 1. (AP)—The "most precious of materials" was described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today by Dr. Charles B. Davenport of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

He said it is the gene, a substance so tiny that even microscopes do not make it visible, a substance controlling the germ cells of living things, a key to heredity.

"We exist," he said, "because we are what our germ plasm has made us. Failure of the germ plasm to be carried on perhaps indicates unfitness for evolution. More properly it may signify an unfitness of our woefully distorted civilization to permit of the continuance of the otherwise excellent germ plasm.

"But if mankind has too little regard for its duty of perpetuation of its own best germ plasm, it has no doubt at all about the value of the best germ plasm of the thoroughbred horse or dairy cow. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be paid for a stallion whose racing days are over but whose personal family history proves the regular value of its genes. By weight genes are the most precious of materials."

He said that genes, patterned into threads named chromosomes, are sometimes changed and with them hereditary characteristics, by radiation such as radium, uranium and X-rays, and also by cold. It appears, he added, that temperature changes do not produce new forms that otherwise never would have occurred, but merely "accelerate realization of potencies wrapped up in the genes."

Another agency of nature in making creatures so that no two appear exactly alike is through changes in the germ plasm during development of the body.

"It is alluring to speculate upon this discovery," he said, "and to formulate the hypothesis that the spotted patterns of mammals are due to such somatic (bodily) mutations. Perhaps some day the entire process of differentiation may be found due to a regularly recurring series of somatic mutations."

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 29

SCORE IN BRIDGE TALLIES 1929

Idaho Player Counts Up as Old Year Goes Out and That's What He Had

MOSCOW (Idaho) Jan. 1. (AP)—Dr. George Morey Miller, professor of English at the University of Idaho, played bridge last night with friends as the old year was ushered out. The session ended as the clock struck 12 at midnight. Dr. Miller added his score. It was 1929.

He won the prize.

PACKAGE BRINGS DEATH TO BRIDE

(Continued from First Page)

wife of John Hall, deep cuts about the face, and shock. Expected to recover.

Leslie Hall, 16, who delivered the package from a neighbor's house, badly mangled left hand, possible internal injuries and eyesight affected. Condition grave.

Thomas Hall, 8, thought to be blinded and condition grave.

Dorothy Hall, 4, believed blinded and near death from loss of blood.

Samuel Hall, 18, months, in serious condition from shock.

Mrs. Margaret Promley, 36, in serious condition from shock.

Stuart Corneal, 12, who helped deliver the package, cuts on the cheeks.

LEFT AT NEIGHBORS'

The bomb was left on the front porch of Mrs. John Buckley, a neighbor. She found it Sunday morning. Not recognizing the name of Mrs. Brady, she kept the package in her home with her children playing about it until this morning she learned its intended destination and called Leslie Hall as he passed with the Carneal boy to deliver it. They did and as Mrs. Brady tore off the wrappings it exploded.

Police believe the contrivance contained black powder and small nails in addition to dynamite.

FIVE DIE IN GRADE CRASH

INSTERBURG (East Prussia) January 1. (AP)—Five passengers were killed and eleven seriously injured last night when a motor bus was hit by a train at a grade-crossing between Insterburg and Tilsit. The crossing was unattended at the time because the watchman had a fainting spell.

KING ANNOUNCES HIS HONOR LIST

Six New Peers Created by English Monarch

Privy Councilor and Four Baronets Named

Women Given Recognition in Bestowal of Rank

LONDON, Jan. 1. (AP)—The list of New Year's honors bestowed by the crown today was headed by names of six new peers, one privy councilor, four baronets and twenty-six new knights.

The new peers are:

Maj. Dudley Leigh Aman.

Sir Willoughby Hyett Dickinson, who is honorary secretary of the world alliance for promoting international friendship through the churches.

Sir William Joseph Noble, who is a former President of the United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping.

IN LABOR GOVERNMENT

Arthur William Harry Ponsonby, M.P., who is parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Transport and the only new peer connected with the Labor government.

Sir Hugh Trenchard, whose retirement as chief of air staff, was announced yesterday.

Sir Charles Wakefield, a former Lord Mayor of London.

The new privy councilor is Viscount George Joachim Goschen, formerly Governor of Madras.

Baronetcies were conferred upon: Louis Bernard Baron, philanthropist; Sir Thomas Gregory Foster, now provost and recently vice-chancellor of University College, London; Sir William Middlesbrook, formerly chairman of the local legislation committee of the House of Commons; Sir Eustace Tennyson-D'Ecourt, formerly Director of Naval Construction.

KNIGHTHOODS BESTOWED

Knighthoods include: Prof. Granville Bantock, musician; Lieut.-Col. Henry Cole, director of exhibitions in the Department of Overseas Trade; Edward Knapp-Fisher, receiver-general of Westminster Abbey; Prof. Thomas Nunn of London Day Training College; Frederick Joseph Wall, for thirty-five years secretary of the football association.

One knighthood each goes to Queensland and New Zealand, fourteen to India, and five to the colonies.

Sir Joseph Ward, Premier of New Zealand, is created a knight of the grand cross of St. Michael and St. George.

WOMEN RECOGNIZED

Eric Charles Mieville, secretary to Lord Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, is created a companion of the same order.

A number of women figure in the order of the British empire. Hon. Mary Lady Bailey is created a dame commander of the order. Miss Orsenberg, secretary to Premier MacDonald, is created a commander. Miss Maude Royden, one of the most notable women preachers of the present day, and Miss Gertrude Tuckell, who has become known as adviser to the Lord Chancellor on the appointment of women magistrates, were both admitted as "companions of honor."

COAST RATES LOWERED

CHICAGO, Jan. 1. (AP)—Reduced through freight rates from Chicago and other Illinois points to the Pacific Coast by way of the Panama Canal were announced today by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway.

The Spirit of Youth in your feet

To wear Ground Gripper Shoes is to fully appreciate the honesty of the claims we make for them. They bring you new buoyancy, new untiring foot freedom, such as can never be realized from shoes less thoughtfully fashioned.

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Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

Investment EXPERTS the country over may disagree on technical points, but all are agreed that security prices are now either at bargain levels or at least on such a sound basis that the New Year will see many opportunities. Even now market trading on the major Exchanges of the nation is featured by quiet bargain-hunting.

Of prime consideration to investors at all times is the very pertinent fact that they should choose reliable investment counsel. Members of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange offer to prudent investors a free and open market over which transactions may be made, wide and undelayed distribution of quotations despite heavy volume, the stocks of sound enterprises, and the assurance to investors that they are dealing with firms dominated by integrity and rigidly supervised by the Curb Exchange itself.

The Curb Exchange appreciates the confidence it has obtained from the investing public during the year 1929, and hopes that the past performance will merit continual confidence during the coming year.

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INTERPRETATIONS

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TODAY

January 2, at 2:30 P.M.

given by

Sarah Ellen Barnes

Miss Barnes, interpreting the Philharmonic music for the week, will be assisted by Ethel Averill, a member of the Orchestra, who will demonstrate the oboe and English horn.

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AUDITORIUM

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No admission charge

Safety Driving
Saves A.V.M. Lives

The Association of Veteran Motorists was incorporated November 24, 1928, to promulgate the safe driving of motor vehicles, and believing the right to drive a motor car is a valuable privilege, and carrying with it heavy responsibilities, the Association of Veteran Motorists concentrate their efforts for the education of safety through various channels of publicity.

To become a member of the Association of Veteran Motorists it is absolutely necessary that you have a perfect record for careful driving during the past two years prior to application of membership in the Association, without having been charged with, or convicted of a major traffic violation. This record is determined through the investigation of the municipal, superior and justice court records; the motor vehicle department, coroner's office records and recorder's office records. Applicants residing outside the State of California are accorded the same courtesy.

The Association of Veteran Motorists is not an Automobile Club. We are not in the insurance business. We are not engaged in merchandise discounts, and no service department is maintained beyond that provided by the National Safety Council, 108 E. Ohio St., Chicago, of which we are a member.

A. V. M. plates have been, and are displayed in a great many police stations and peace officers' stations throughout Southern California; and A. V. M. members are cautioned to work with the police in the promotion of safety driving.

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AIR GAINS SEEN BY LINDBERGH

Continued Strides Forecast for Two Americas

Views Given During Holiday Stop at St. Louis

Pause Marks Hop With Wife Across Continent

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1. (AP)—Science in flying kept well abreast of other progress and development in both North and South America in 1929, in the opinion of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and he believes that progress will continue at the present rate, and perhaps at a more rapid pace in 1930.

Pausing here over New Year's Day on a flight across the country with Mrs. Lindbergh, the trans-Atlantic flyer conferred with officials of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., with which he is connected, made a surprise visit to a historical memorial maintained here in his honor, and in an interview took stock of the status of aviation.

VIEWS ON SLUMP

He can see no cause for alarm in reports of a current slump in the aviation industry, but feels it is due to a seasonal slackening in the demand for planes and also to new features and improvements to be embodied in new models to be turned out this year. In engineering and structural improvements, he said, new planes and equipment in the future will be greatly in advance of the present types. Laboratory development, he added, is far ahead of construction.

Col. Lindbergh said he believes that commercial aviation, particularly as concerns passenger transport lines, has developed in America to the point where it compares favorably with the possibilities of aviation in South America and, incidentally, announced his intention of again flying to that continent at some future time. He added, however, that he has no definite plans at this time for such a flight.

SOUTH AMERICA

He expressed belief that South America is developing air mindedness more rapidly than the United States, and said it affords excellent opportunities in aviation because of its geographical condition and because airlines now do not have to compete with highly developed railroad systems.

He said, however, that passenger air travel is growing each month in the United States and that he sees no reason why it should not continue to grow.

The development of radio connections with airplanes is viewed by the colonel as an outstanding recent development in aviation passenger lines. The successful use of radio as a means of direct communication by voice with airplanes in flight over a distance of hundreds of miles will, he believes, prove a great boon to air travel.

NIGHT SCHEDULES

The T.A.T., of which he is chairman of the technical committee, is looking forward, Col. Lindbergh said, to inauguration of night schedules as its next principal development. Maintenance of night schedules over the transcontinental route, he pointed out, will speed up air travel greatly. Thorough study now is being given to this subject, as well as to other matters looking to a program of expansion, he said, and it will be developed as rapidly as possible. He intimated that established night passenger schedules may be expected this year.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, who were guests of St. Louis friends during the day, expect to resume their westward journey tomorrow on an inspection trip of the T.A.T. line. The colonel said he plans to continue flying this year much as he has in the past, and that he expects to keep closely in touch with the T.A.T. lines during the year, making frequent inspection flights over the transcontinental route.

WASHINGTON KIN DIES IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

VIENNA, Jan. 1. (AP)—The death of Baron George Washington, 75 years of age, a landed proprietor and said to be a descendant of the same family as the first President of the United States, is reported in advices from Gratz, Czecho-Slovakia, today. It is asserted that the Gratz branch migrated to Steiermark from England at the same time that the Washingtons crossed the Atlantic to the American colonies.

MELLON SPENDS DAY FLORIDA SIGHTSEEING

PALM BEACH (Fla.) Jan. 1. (AP) Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, arrived here today aboard the yacht the Vagabondia, owned by his nephew, W. L. Mellon. Mr. Mellon left immediately on a sightseeing tour. He expected to leave tonight by train for Washington.

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PRETTY MISS HAS RARE HOBBY

She Collects Beauty-Contest Trophies

[P. & A. Photo]

Isabel Green and Some of Her Prizes

NEWARK (N. J.) Jan. 1. (Exclusive) — Some collect antiques, some first editions, and others various and sundry other rare objects, but Newark has a young woman whose hobby is somewhat unique. She collects beauty trophies.

Miss Isabel Green has seventeen cups awarded to her in as many beauty contests. She now is competing for another which will also give her a chance in motion pictures in Hollywood.

SPAIN HAS MORE AUTOS

MADRID, Jan. 1. (AP)—It is estimated that Spain had 240,000 automobiles at the end of 1929, an increase of 38,364. Of the total, Madrid has 5638 and Barcelona 6713.

TRAGEDY ROUTS HOLIDAY CHEER

New Year Greetings Few in Stricken Scottish Town

Theater Panic Toll Remains at Seventy-two Dead

Thirty-seven Children Still Treated at Hospital

PAISLEY (Scotland) Jan. 1. (AP)—New Year's Day was one of gloom and sorrow for the city of Paisley with the shadow of Tuesday's picture-show panic affecting everyone.

There were few cheery New Year greeting, the people for the most part restricting themselves to quiet observance of the day, weighed down by the tragedy which had overtaken so many homes. In the narrow streets where most of the victims lived, lights glimmered fitfully tonight through drawn blinds telling of sleepless inhabitants.

ROOMS FULL OF DEAD

With the death list definitely fixed at seventy-two, thirty-seven children were still confined to the hospital, three of them in a critical condition.

For the cotton town, which lies on the outskirts of Glasgow, New Year's Eve was a night of silence and desolation. New Year's greetings were stilled in tragedy. Throughout the night fainting mothers pressed on to identify their dead, carrying little ones home in their shawls when they could. In the hospital three rooms were filled with dead.

DOOR THAT JAMMED

It was the tragedy of "the door that jammed." The actual cause of the panic is now said to have been the inability of the assistant operator to open a side door when he sought to carry the burning film out.

KING AND QUEEN SEND NOTE OF SYMPATHY

SANDRINGHAM (Eng.) Jan. 1. (AP)—King George and Queen Mary in a message made public today expressed their deep sorrow at the panic disaster in Paisley. The message read:

"The King and Queen are greatly distressed to hear of the appalling disaster at the Glen Cinema in which so many poor little children lost their lives and many others were injured. Their Majesties asked that their heartfelt sympathy be conveyed to the bereaved relatives in their overwhelming sorrow and that Their Majesties be kept informed of the progress of the injured."

STEINWAY
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Renowned Russian Pianist
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Watch for the
AUBURN
Surprise
Announcement
Jan. 5

Again all eyes are focused on Auburn. What will Cord do for 1930? The record of Auburn under his management has been one of amazing progress. Always daring to pioneer—to announce the unexpected. Always keeping ahead of competition. He just recently eclipsed all high-priced cars with his new Front Drive. Now what will Auburn announce? Auburn's policy is different. Auburn thinks only of how to design, build and price the *kind* of motor cars that the public wants, WHEN they want them. Because 1929 was Auburn's banner year, sales records broken month after month and the only manufacturer continually oversold, Auburn is in the position now to make the most sensational announcement for 1930.

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So many people have longed for years for the chance to translate into actual fact that ideal combination of a comfortable, happy home and an assured income. We know of no better opportunity to do just that than exists at Fontana. What makes us so certain? The Fontana policy, wisely conceived and carried out to the last small detail, has proved itself by the Fontana results. That is why we *know* Fontana is the place for you.

This is the Fontana Policy

To sell only to qualified, selected families.

To help these selected families to produce staple commodities at lowest cost.

To help market eggs, fruits and nuts efficiently for cash.

To guide and advise beginners through a technically trained staff of five men.

To finance qualified settlers with ten-year building loans.

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NB-44

HIGHWAY WORK TO BE PUSHED

Meek's Schedule in Accord With Hoover Policy

Bids to be Opened on Sixteen Projects This Month

Total Involved in Program Placed at $4,500,000

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1. (AP)—Working in accord with State and national policies to increase public works as a means of decreasing unemployment, B. B. Meek, Director of the State Department of Public Works, announced today that bids on sixteen State highway projects, having an approximate total cost of $4,500,000, will be opened during the current month. This is the largest volume of State highway work yet offered to contractors in any one month in the history of the California State highway system.

These projects reflect the policy of the department to time contracts so as to take advantage of climatic conditions favorable to road building, Meek declared. For that reason winter work largely is concentrated in Southern California and summer work in the north.

In announcing the January program, Meek said:

CALIFORNIA RESPONSE

"When President Hoover issued his call for an expansion of public works to relieve unemployment and to stimulate business, Gov. Young was able to answer for California that the President's request had been anticipated in this State and that the policies he advocated already were in force.

"With only 25 per cent of the time period of the present biennium, 45 per cent of the highway projects programmed for this biennium either are under contract or advertised for bids. In other words, highway work is being given the State at a time when public work is most needed.

"The speed with which the administration program is progressing in expediting highway work is revealed further by the balances in State highway funds. On November 30, 1929, cash balances in their funds were at their lowest point since April, 1927, which was before the 1-cent gasoline tax became effective.

POLICY TO BE CONTINUED

"This policy of putting every dollar to work on the roads as fast as its receipt is assured will be continued.

"It is gratifying also to note that the State highway overhead percentage now is at the lowest point since the inception of the State highway organization in 1910.

"The average overhead expense since the inception of the organization has been 4.85 per cent. During the biennial period beginning July 1, 1927, and ending June 30, 1929, the overhead costs were reduced from 5.38 per cent at the beginning of the biennium to 3.46 per cent at its close. Still further reductions are being made during the present biennium."

PROJECTS ON SCHEDULE

Projects on which bids will be opened during January are as follows:

Kern county: Grading and oil-treated surfacing on fifteen miles of the Los Angeles-Bishop-Mono county highway extending from Cinco to seven miles north of Ricardo; bid opening tomorrow.

Grading and surfacing with bituminous macadam, 15.5 miles of the Cholame lateral extending from the west boundary of Kern county to Junction Pumping Station; bid opening the 15th inst.

Grade and surfacing with oil-treated crushed gravel or stone, 9.7 miles of the Cuyama lateral (Santa Maria to Freeman by way of Bakersfield;) bid opening the 22nd inst.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Los Angeles county: Grading and paving with Portland cement concrete, 1.2 miles of the Coast highway at Liberty Grade; bid opening tomorrow.

Grading 1.5 miles of the La Canada to Mt. Wilson road via Arroyo Seco extending from points two and one-half and four miles northerly from La Canada; bid opening the 22nd inst.

Imperial county: Grading and paving with Portland cement concrete nine miles of the El Centro-to-Yuma highway, extending between El Centro and Holtville; bid opening the 22nd inst.

Grading and paving with Portland cement concrete 2.9 miles of the San Diego-El Centro highway between Myers Creek and three miles west of Coyote Wells; bid opening the 15th inst.

Riverside county: Paving with Portland cement concrete .5 miles at Wineville on the Claremont-Riverside highway. This is work on the approaches to the Wineville subway; bid opening the 22nd inst.

Tulare county: Grading and paving with asphaltic concrete 8.8 miles of the valley route, or Golden State Highway, between Pixley and Tipton; bid opening tomorrow.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Santa Barbara county: Grading and paving with Portland cement concrete four miles on the Coast Highway between Zaca and Wigwam. (Bid opening date not given.)

San Mateo county: Grading 7.4 miles of the Bayshore Highway from San Mateo to Redwood City; bid opening the 8th inst.

Santa Clara county: Grading and paving 4.4 miles of the Coast Highway from San Francisquito Creek to San Antonio Road; bid opening the 8th inst.

Siskiyou county: Grading and untreated surfacing seven miles of the Pacific Highway between Yreka and the Klamath River; bid opening the 8th inst.

San Luis Obispo county: Grading and paving with Portland cement concrete 7.2 miles on the Coast Highway between Santa Maria River and Los Borros Creek; bid opening the 29th inst.

Solano county: Grading and paving .7 miles through Dixon, eliminating two grade crossings; bid opening Wednesday.

Union Pacific offers special excursions to the Ogden Live-stock Show—good going January 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. Round-trip fare, Los Angeles to Ogden, reduced to $39.50 with liberal stopover privileges on return trip. Final return limit January 21.—[Advertisement.]

BULLET-PROOF VESTS IN COMEDY OF ERRORS

CHICAGO, Jan. 1. (AP)—From Lafayette, Ind., came J. L. Potter and H. L. Robertson, hoping for the best, but fearing the worst.

Potter owns property here. Robertson is his attorney. They were here ten days ago and attempted to gain possession of the property, but were thwarted by a man who said he had leased the place and would not be ousted. If Potter and Robertson got fresh, they were told, their respective bodies might be found in almost any dark alley with lots of bullets in them.

Potter and Robertson returned to Lafayette and pondered the situation. Finally they decided to return to Chicago, but they would not negotiate further with Potter's tenant until they had equipped themselves with bullet-proof vests. They were not inclined to take the threat of death lightly.

STEEL VESTS ORDERED

They went immediately upon their arrival here to the offices of the Detective Publishing Company, sellers of steel vests. The vests were ordered for delivery a few hours later.

The Detective Publishing Company became suspicious and notified police. Officer Hallam was assigned. He took the vests to the address at which the Lafayette visitors were stopping. To make certain that Hallam himself did not meet with foul play the detective bureau assigned two more officers to trail him.

Arriving at the address, Hallam found Potter and Robertson lacked sufficient cash to pay for the vests. They asked him to accompany them to a bank where they would cash a check.

STOP AT BANK

Hallam, Potter and Robertson started by motor car for the bank. The two detectives, trailing Hallam, clung to the trail and became genuinely alarmed when the first machine stopped in front of the bank. They felt sure that the men in the bullet-proof vests were going to rob the bank.

A few minutes later Potter, Robertson and Hallam re-entered their machine and drove away. The pursuing police, believing the bank had been robbed and that their pal, Hallam, had been made an unwilling party to it, chased the Potter-Robertson car, finally forcing it to the curb.

"It looks like they've got us," said Potter, believing the police to be gangsters.

The matter eventually was straightened out. Potter and Robertson identified themselves as persons of consequence in Lafayette, the police said they were sorry for everything and it wound up with all forgiven.

DE RIVERA MAY REMAIN ON JOB

King Still Has Confidence in Him, Intimates Say

Dictator Believed to Desire Constitution Restored

Alarming Rumors Declared Without Foundation

MADRID, Jan. 1. (AP)—Circles close to King Alfonso today expressed the belief that Gen. Primo de Rivera, Spanish Premier-Dictator, will not resign now, and asserted that King Alfonso already privately has expressed his confidence in him with regard to the political transformation contemplated.

These quarters also said that royal sanction officially will be forthcoming within a few days and that alarming rumors current here and abroad are based on misinformation.

The widespread assumption is that the plant presented to the King by the Premier deals with the general idea of substituting another form of government for De Rivera's dictatorship, restoring the constitution and calling elections for some time in 1930.

If the King expresses confidence in De Rivera it is assumed there will be no present change in the government.

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One of our Eastern distributors is retiring, to live in California, thereby creating an opening which some ambitious Californian may wish to take advantage of.

This distributorship will require approximately $125,000 capital. If interested, wire me.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, *Vice-President*,
The Studebaker Corporation of America,
South Bend, Indiana.

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Write or wire your reservations so The New Yorker management will be enabled to completely satisfy your requirements.

Bernie Cummins and his New Yo... keep time to lively appetites at ... and supper in the beautiful T... Restaurant...and, you enjoy the ... fine food and superior service ... Manhattan Room, Fountain R... Coffee Shop.

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INDIA NATIONAL CONGRESS SPLIT

Session Ends With Minority Forming Own Party

LAHORE (India) Jan. 1. (AP)—The Indian National Congress concluded today with a minority rump meeting under the leadership of Srinivasa Iyengar, who formed what he termed a Democratic party within the ranks of the Congress. Subash Bose, member of the new group, affirmed that it will carry out the principles of the independence program adopted by the Congress but will not differ on many details.

Pandit Jewaharlal Nehru moved a resolution warning subscribers to Indian loans that debts incurred in ways by present administration by others than purely Indian national interests will be repudiated by a national government if it comes into power.

FOLLOWS FATHER IN DEATH

WICHITA (Kan.) Jan. 1. (AP)—On the same oil lease where his father was killed five weeks ago, 11-year-old Charles Edmond Spurgeon was asphyxiated late last night by fumes from casing-head gasoline.

Warning Issued on Armaments

ATLANTA, Jan. 1. (AP)—Leo V. Youngworth of Los Angeles, Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, declared here today that unless the forthcoming disarmament conference in London achieves results, the United States will be faced with the necessity of spending $1,500,000,000 for armaments within the next five years.

Speaking to Shriners from southern States, who came here to dedicate a new mosque, Mr. Youngworth declared that the Shrine, in sponsoring a world peace movement, has found "a cause worthy of its best efforts."

NEW YEAR GIVES PAIR THIRD SET OF TWINS

NOGALES (Ariz.) Jan. 1. (AP)—Mrs. Jose Trujillo gave birth to twins early this morning, a boy and a girl. They were the first recorded births of the new year, and the arrival marked the third set of twins born to the family.

LAREDO WANTS VALLS OUSTED

Business Men Ask Governor to Remove Official

AUSTIN (Tex.) Jan. 1. (AP)—O. W. Killam and Hal Brennan, representing Laredo business men who are seeking removal from office of Dist.-Atty. John Valls, arrived here today to confer with Gov. Moody.

Killam and Brennan said Gov. Moody could effect Valls's removal from office by recalling his appointment to the District Attorneyship and sending another name to the Senate for confirmation. Valls was appointed during a recess of the Legislature.

Valls's resignation is sought on the grounds that his threats to arrest Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of Mexico, on an old murder conspiracy charge led the Mexican government to close the consulate at Laredo and brought on a crisis in business affairs of the city.

The two men painted a desolate picture of conditions in Laredo.

Nearing Thought Ousted by Reds

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (Exclusive) Scott Nearing, whose radical activities cost him professorships at the University of Pennsylvania and Toledo University, has been expelled from the Communist party of America, it was reported today.

While no confirmation of the report was obtained from either Communist officials or Dr. Nearing, some of the economist's friends said such an action of the party was not unexpected.

BULLET FIRED INTO GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

COLUMBIA (S. C.) Jan. 1. (AP)—A 32-caliber bullet which had passed through a window pane and screen was found today imbedded in the floor in Gov. Richards's office, five feet from his office chair. Detectives say they presume the ball was fired by New Year celebrants, but began an investigation. It is the second time during the holiday season that a bullet has struck quarters of the Chief Executive.

ART TREASURE TAKEN BY THIEF

Famous Van Dyck Canvas, Worth $150,000, Stolen

LONDON, Jan. 1. (AP)—Police today puzzled over one of the strangest of art theft mysteries yet to come to their attention.

M. Bechabache of Brussels shipped a famous Van Dyck painting, "Concert Des Anges," worth $150,000, to Godfrey Phillips, West End art dealer here.

When the packing case was opened at the latter's gallery the frame of the picture was found intact, but the canvas, which measured 5 feet 6 inches by 4 feet 3 inches, was missing.

The outside of the case appeared perfectly normal and police said they have no clew as to how the painting had been extracted.

Sir Anthony Van Dyck was the Flemish painter who became court painter to Charles I of England in the early seventeenth century. He was known particularly for his delineations of what since has come to be known as a "Van Dyck beard."

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS and OVERCOATS

BIG REDUCTIONS!

$28 Values to $40 — $33 Values to $45 — $37 Values to $50

$42 Values to $60 — $49 Values to $70

The stocks of the greatest clothing makers in the world have been drawn on to augment our own generous showing

Suits and overcoats assembled with an eye to style, to quality and to value. We want to give our customers more for their money than ever before

Including Hart Schaffner & Marx two trouser Prep Suits and Overcoats for students

$21.75 Values to $25 — $28 Values to $35 — $33 Values to $45

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Giant California Zinnias

Noted the world over for their size and coloring

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1930 Specialties in Flower Seeds

Wherever you live, you can enjoy some of the best features of California in your own garden by planting these gorgeous flowers which are different from any obtainable elsewhere. Our "Sun-Ripened Flower Seeds" will grow successfully in every State. Let your 1930 garden be the envy of your neighborhood.

Giant California Mammoth Balloon Zinnia Collection

Includes 24 shades, many new and rare, and all a revelation in size and color. Order now for May and June planting.

Mammoth Balloon Crimson-Scarlet Shades, Mixed (Large Packet) $1.00
Mammoth Balloon Yellow-Gold-Orange Shades, Mixed (Large Packet) $1.00
Mammoth Balloon Lavender-Purple Shades, Mixed (Large Packet) $1.00
Mammoth Balloon Rose and Pink Shades, Mixed (Large Packet) $1.00
Mammoth Balloon Salmon Shades, Mixed (Large Packet) $1.00

All Five Packets ($5.00 value) for $1

California Wild Flowers

Our novel collection of five wonderful formulas includes: Lupines, Baby Blue Eyes, Wild Snaps, Tidy Tips, Native Heliotrope, Gilia, Godetias, Blue Bells, Buttercups, Blazing Stars, Coreopsis, and many others. Five large packets. $2.50 value..... $1.00

Dahlias From Seed

Our own American Beauty strain from prize winning giant dahlias. You may expect many new novelties from these prize winning flowers. 120 days from seed to bloom. 100 seeds..... $1.00

California Poppies

Our most popular Formula. Consists of a glorious blend of 12 choice colors. Tulip flowered. Packet $1.00

New Novelty Larkspur

Our Hollyhock flowered collection includes five beautiful shades in separate packets: Dark Blue, Blue, Purple, Rose and Pink. Grow 3 to 4 feet. $2.50 value $1.00

Fraser's Plume Asters

Improved strain of "ostrich feather" type. 2 to 2½ feet. Large chrysanthemum-like flowers. Six lovely hues. 1 packet of each of six separate colors.... $1.00

Novelty Sweet Peas

New, rare and beautifully frilled double sweet peas in a superb collection of rose pink shades. Large packet. $1.50 value..... $1.00

SPECIAL OFFERS

No. 1—choice of any four of the above collections. Postpaid $3.00

No. 2—All seven of above collections ($15 value.) Postpaid $5.00

Send for our Beautifully Illustrated Complimentary 1930 Book on Specialties in Sun Ripened Flower Seeds

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( ) Your Special California Wild Flower Collection for $1.00
( ) Packet of Your Popular California Poppy Collection for $1.00
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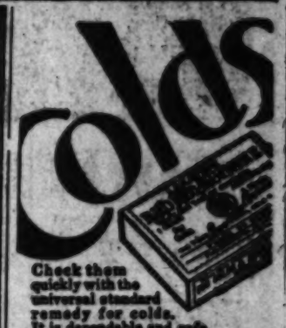

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San Francisco Chronicle

LIQUOR RAIDER SHOT AT HOME

Four Men Call Him to Door and Begin Firing

North Carolina Attack Laid to Act of Revenge

Quartet Later Jailed When He Identifies Them

LUMBERTON (N. C.) Jan. 1. (AP) Deputy Sheriff Hoke B. Smith is in a hospital here today suffering from four bullet wounds inflicted by a group of men who called at his home yesterday a few hours after the officer had participated in a liquor raid.

Fellow-officers express the belief that liquor makers perpetrated the attack in retaliation for Smith's prohibition activities.

The deputy participated in a raid yesterday in Columbus county, during which a 500-gallon capacity still was seized along with several hundred gallons of whisky.

Hospital authorities say the deputy was paralyzed by bullets in the spinal area, and expressed doubt he will recover.

FOUR JAILED AS VICTIM IDENTIFIES THEM

WHITEVILLE (N. C.) Jan. 1. (AP) Four men were held in the Columbus County Jail here today in connection with the shooting last night of Deputy Sheriff Smith.

The men, Pope Floyd, Hubert Floyd, Woodell Milligan and Seals Hill were identified by Smith as being the men who called him from his home near Clarkton last night and shot him four times.

DIVORCEE'S WORD YET GOOD

Ex-Mrs. Whitney, Who "Wouldn't Marry Angel" Once, Now Weds Pittsburgh Lawyer

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (Exclusive)—When she won a divorce from her aviator husband last January, Mrs. Arthur Whitney—the former Virginia Clement Mowbray—whose fourteen points of matrimony startled Brooklyn society but failed to preserve her own home, told her friends emphatically:

"I wouldn't marry an angel."

Either the young divorcee has changed her mind, or Clark Miller, a Pittsburgh lawyer, is a superangel.

She and Miller were married today.

In the green and white beflowered ballroom of the Ambassador about 130 guests saw her become a bride again. She was attended by Mrs. Anthony Mowery of New York, and the best man was James W. MacFarlane. The honeymoon plans include an airplane trip to the West Indies.

Mrs. Miller's former husband was an aviator, Arthur Whitney, Jr. Back in 1925 when she sought a separation from him she laid down fourteen rules, obedience to which was the only basis on which she could agree to reconciliation, she said. Whitney countered that they were entirely too much like the terms of Victor the vanquished to be a peace offering.

They provided, among other things, for noninterference by "in-laws" on either side; the house, the baby's clothes and her own were to be her own business, and his work his business; when she left her mother's home his financial obligations to her were to cease; she was to have help from the heaviest drudgery; access to his bank account; one night a week out for her and one for hubby; no more talk by him about bachelor pleasures, and he was to always tell the truth.

At the time Mrs. Whitney received her divorce decree she said she had no intention of marrying anybody—not even an angel.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

SAN JOSE, Jan. 1. (AP)—Manuel Gularte, 54 years of age, of Irvington, died at the San Jose Hospital this afternoon of injuries suffered this morning when his automobile was struck and demolished by a Southern Pacific passenger train near Irvington. Woodward W. Gularte, his 9-year-old son, suffered a broken leg in the accident.

LIQUOR DEATHS IN STATE LISTED

Toll for Nine Months 139; Less Than Year Before

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1. (Exclusive)—Deaths in California from alcoholism totaled 139 during the first nine months of 1929, according to figures released today by the State Department of Public Health. In 1928 197 persons died from drinking bad liquor or too much "good stuff."

For the first nine months of 1928 deaths from alcohol totaled 146, or seven more than in the same period in 1929. Since 1921, the department's records show, 1305 deaths have occurred in the State from bootleg liquor.

Chicago Boasts Cut in Slayings

CHICAGO, Jan. 1. (AP)—Chicago slayings during 1929 decreased 21 per cent and auto fatalities 13 per cent, compared with 1928 statistics, the annual report of Commissioner of Police Russell shows.

There were, however, 42,976 more arrests in 1929 than in the year preceding, the report states, bringing this year's total to 186,774.

YOUTH INDICTED IN STRANGLING OF GIRL

ROANOKE (Va.) Jan. 1. (AP)—Buren Harman, 20 years of age, was indicted today for the murder of Freda Bolt, 16, of Willis, whose body was found on Bent Mountain, in Roanoke county, on December 18. The girl, according to authorities, was strangled to death.

STATE TO RALLY FOR EDUCATION

Kersey Plans to Send More Pupils Through School

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1. (Exclusive)—At least a high-school education for every one in California is the 1930 slogan of the State Department of Education, Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced today.

Statistics show, declared Kersey, that at least 40 per cent of the boys and girls entering California high schools do not graduate and he proposes during the year to eliminate or reduce this condition by a twofold plan: First, by enriching the curricula with subjects that will interest a larger percentage of the students and second, by improving teaching to maintain student interest.

Taft Funeral Will be Today

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1. (AP)—Charles P. Taft, one of the world's most liberal philanthropists, who donated almost $10,000,000 here to arts, music, education and charity, and whose financial interests included ownership of baseball clubs, newspapers, cotton plantations, hotels and mines, will be buried here tomorrow afternoon. He died last night of pneumonia.

His half-brother, Chief Justice William Howard Taft, is en route here from Washington.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock in Christ Church here. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

INDIANA PRIEST PASSES

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) Jan. 1. (AP)—Rev. Ildephonse Gast, O.F.M., pastor of St. Boniface Catholic Church here, died last night. He was 49 years of age.

DINOSAUR BO... FOUND IN AFR...

Fossil Skeleton Has L... of Thirty-eight F...

[Copyright, 1930, by New York ...

PARIS, Jan. 1. (Exclusive)—... fossil skeleton of a dinosaur ... uring thirty-eight feet long ... feet wide is reported to ... discovered at Rio Martin ... man, North Africa.

The discovery is regarded ... portant in helping to estab... geological history of North ... The skeleton is estimated to ... than 300,000 years old.

A Spanish paleontologist ... soon will leave Madrid to ... the discovery.

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Walnuts Large Budded Meaty Kernels 1 Pound 23c

Castile Soap Exquisite Dona Castile Cake 5c

Nucoa Pure nut margarine, famous for quality. 1 lb. 18c 2 lbs. 35c

Tomatoes Silverdale No. 2½ Can ... 12c

Olive Mince Albers Brand 8-oz. Tin 8c

Lucerne Ice Cream Be rich and smooth you'll want Lucerne every time. Pint 20c Quart 39c

CORN Del Monte Brand No. 2 Can.... 14c

PEACHES Del Monte Sliced No. 1 Can.... 12c

RAISINS Sunset Gold Seeded 15-oz. Pkg. 7½c

Sliced TOASTEE BREAD White or Whole Wheat Thoroughly baked—even grained—wholesome, delicious! 16-oz. Loaf ... 10c

CRAB MEAT Sakhalin—No. ½ Can.... 30c

SALT Diamond Crystal 3 26-oz. Pkgs. 10c

Canned Pears Del Monte No. 2½ Can.... 26c

APRICOTS Del Monte No. 2 Can... 17c

PINK SALMON Happy Vale Tall Can 14c

RAISINS Sun-Maid Seedless or Puffed 15-oz. Pkg..... 9c

WHITE KING Machine Soap Combination Offer! Six Glass Tumblers with two large packages of White King Machine Soap All for .... $1.00 1 Large pkg. and 3 Tumblers... 50c

Colorful Chocolates Creams, caramels and nougats in a delicious assortment. 1 Pound Box 43c

Ladder Stools Specially Reduced! See one at your Piggly Wiggly (while they last) Each $1.49

Fruit and Vegetable Dept.

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

Grapefruit Large Size Seedless 6 for 25c

Apples Newtown Pippins Good Cookers—Sauce and Pies 4 lbs. 25c

Potatoes Northern Stockton Burbanks 7 lbs. 25c

White Onions 3 lbs..... 10c

Rome Beauty Apples Washington Extra Fancy Pack 3 lbs. ... 25c

1930 WILL REWARD CAREFUL SAVER

Now 3rd in the Nation

Continued marked growth in the last two months has again advanced Pacific States Savings—from fourth to third place. It is now not only the largest in the West, but is exceeded in resources by only two other building and loan associations of the 13,000 in the Nation.

The statement, published here, shows continued marked growth of savings by this institution. It shows even more marked growth of real estate loan volume. During December, Pacific States Savings, because of its highly liquid condition, was able to make 522 loans totalling $2,334,000 as compared with 320 loans totalling $1,365,000 in November, and 216 loans totalling $1,498,000 in October.

December loans show the result of Pacific States Savings' recent pronounced reductions in loan rates to the lowest point in its history. They averaged $4,400 and were made largely on owner occupied, single dwellings. They constitute an important element of strength, since they are the highest type of security offered by any California building and loan association.

We offer these facts as an indication of the strong cash position and liquidity which characterize this institution.

During December Pacific States Savings likewise maintained the practice it has never departed from since its establishment—meeting savers' request for funds immediately and in full, out of its large cash on hand.

Study these 5 Outstanding Factors of Safety

(1) Strong Cash Position:

Pacific States Savings at all times maintains Cash on Hand of many times the current requirements of customers. It includes a voluntary cash reserve of 2¼ million dollars in interest bearing deposits in banks throughout California. Likewise there is voluntarily maintained a secondary reserve in bonds approved by the Building and Loan Commissioner.

(2) Loans:

Pacific States Savings' funds are loaned in accordance with the strict provisions of the law and the even more rigid restrictions of the company itself. Loans are secured by thoroughly protected first liens on improved real estate in 75 California cities. The appraisal value of this real estate is established by the company's ultra-conservative practice. Regular installment payments are required on all loans as a further safety factor.

(3) Liquid Assets:

In order to maintain assets at the maximum of liquidity we have written down Furniture and Fixtures and Real Estate out of surplus to one dollar each.

(4) Bank Credit Free:

Since bank loans must almost invariably be secured, and would therefore constitute an obligation coming before the obligation to our savers, it is Pacific State Savings' policy to keep its bank credit free. It has no bank indebtedness.

(5) Conserved Earnings:

That Pacific States Savings conserves its earnings is demonstrated by the fact that its surplus, reserves and undivided profits are over 3½ times its guarantee capital stock.

Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1929

ASSETS

CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	$ 5,349,164.63
UNITED STATES BONDS and Miscellaneous Bonds approved by the Building and Loan Commissioner	1,363,389.07
INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES of other California Building and Loan Associations	22,000.00
LOANS	45,781,042.17
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES in various offices of the Company, office building, lot, etc., carried on books at	1.00
OTHER REAL ESTATE carried on books at	1.00
ACCRUED EARNINGS	389,844.25
SUNDRY ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, prepaid expenses and deposits	132,186.25
TOTAL	$53,037,628.37

LIABILITIES

TO HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES FOR SAVINGS (over 58,000 individuals and firms, corporations, title insurance and trust companies, banks, etc.)		$47,515,550.78
TO BANKS: Bills Payable and Re-discounts		NONE
TO BORROWERS: On construction as building progresses and on other loans awaiting final closing		1,197,229.40
TO ESCROW DEPOSITORS AND SUNDRY CREDITORS		166,691.73
TO UNDERWRITING FEES: Not yet transferred to earnings		1,710,017.32
TO STOCKHOLDERS (safeguards holders of certificates for savings).		
(a) Paid-up Guarantee Capital Stock (nonwithdrawable)	$493,800.00	
(b) Prepaid Capital Stock	100,000.00	
(c) Surplus, Reserves and Undivided Profits to December 31, 1929	1,854,339.14	2,448,139.14
TOTAL		$53,037,628.37

On the basis of this statement we solicit the use of our 6% facilities during 1930 by individuals, firms and corporations desiring attractive yield, coupled with long tested safety, complete protection against shrinkage of capital and convenient availability of funds without loss of principal.

Transfer of Funds: We shall be glad to undertake all the details of transferring your funds from other cities—or the conversion of your securities.

Funds placed with us by January 10 will earn interest from January 1

Serving 14 California Communities

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS and Loan Company

A BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

EST 1889 6% THIRD LARGEST in the NATION

YOUR NAME BELOW *will bring you details of our simple, convenient 6% savings facilities.* No salesman will call.

Name_____

Address_____

L.A.T. 1-2-30

LOS ANGELES BRANCH
752 S. BROADWAY *near* EIGHTH

Other Southern California Offices:

LONG BEACH PASADENA GLENDALE ONTARIO SAN DIEGO SAN BERNARDINO

Tune in on KHJ Sunday mornings 9 to 11 . . . "Home, Sweet Home" concert

RESOURCES OVER 50 MILLION DOLLARS

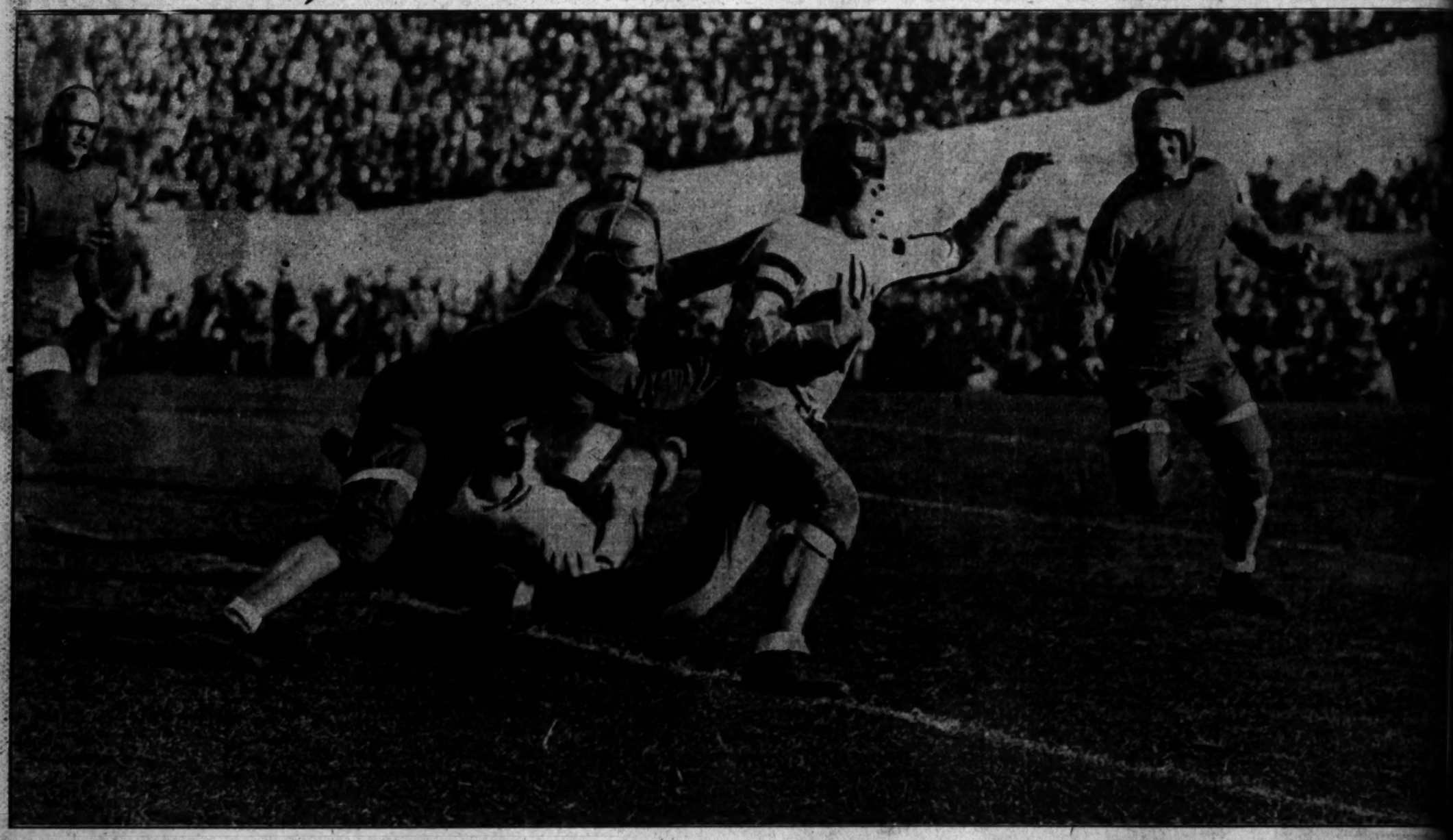
THURSDAY MORNING.

High lig...

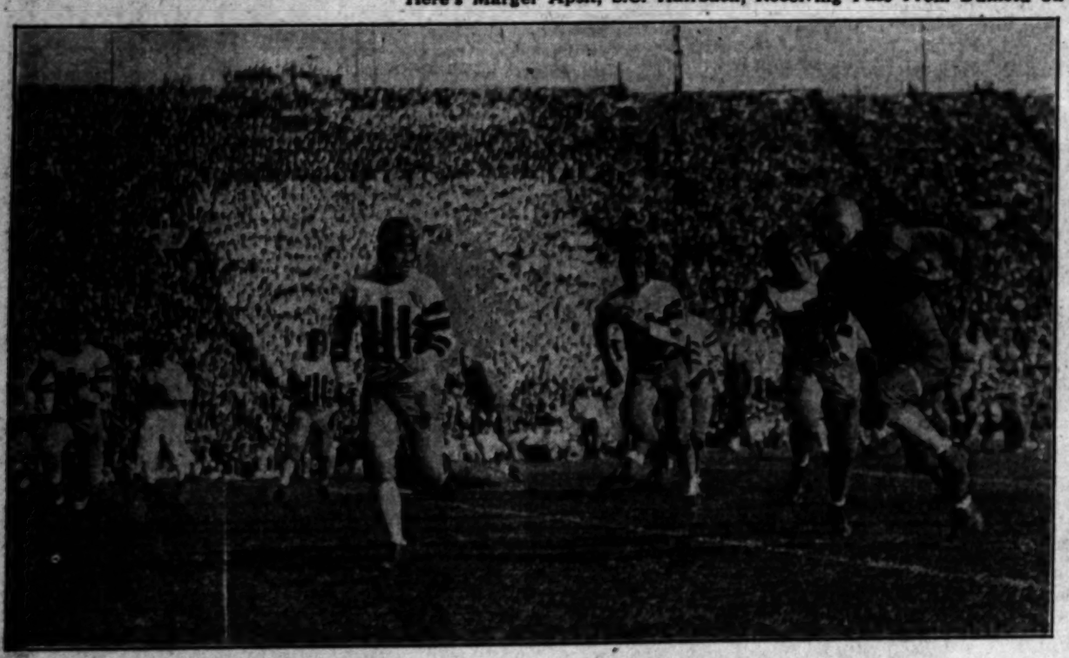
Highlights on Pasadena's Annual Picturesque Event

[Photos by Times Staff Photographers]

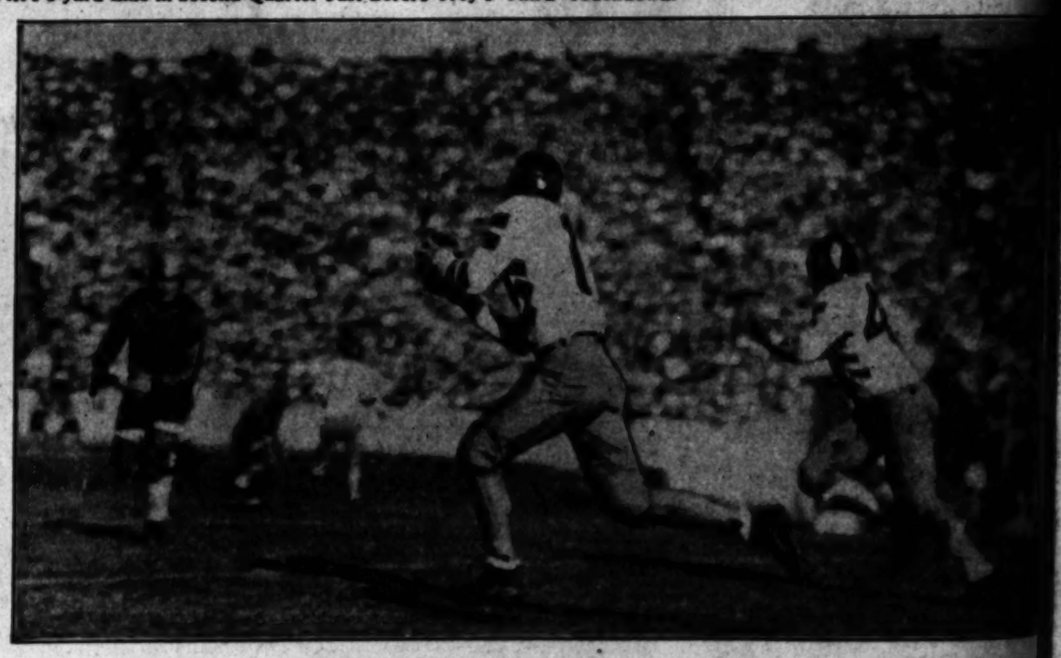
When Trojan Warhorse Rode Over Panther Tean



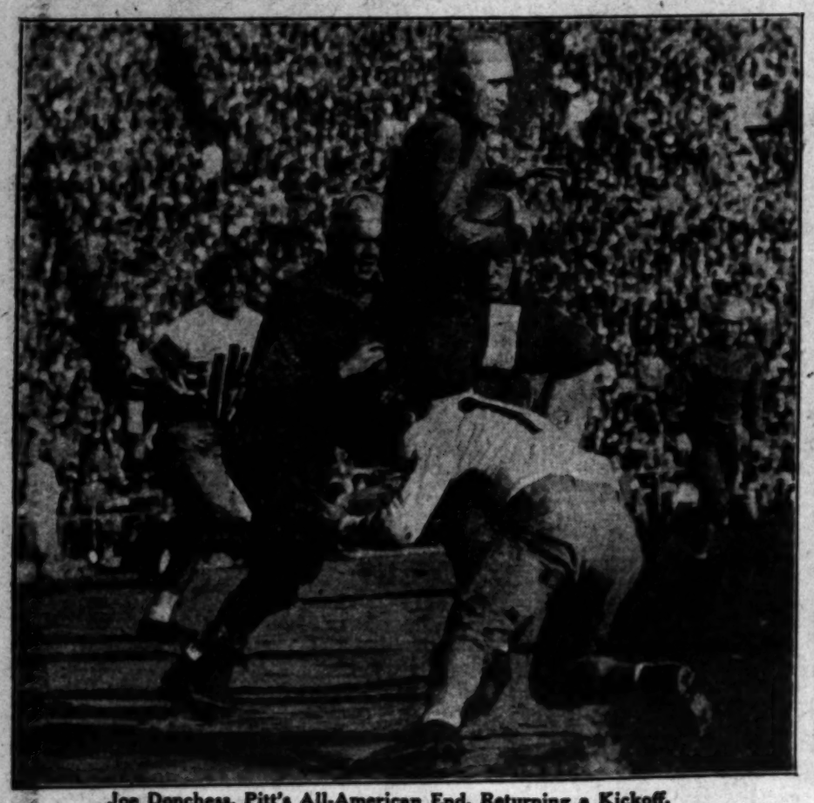
Here's Marger Apsit, S.C. Halfback, Receiving Pass From Duffield on Pitt's 6-yard Line in Second Quarter Just Before Troy's Third Touchdown.



Toby Uansa Sweeping Around End, About to be Tackled by Shaver Coming Up on Left.



Erny Pinckert on His Way to S.C.'s Second Touchdown After Catching Pass.



Joe Donchess, Pitt's All-American End, Returning a Kickoff.

Walinchus, Pitt's Main Ground Gainer, in Action.

Capt. Barragar, Referee Crowell and Capt. DiMeolo.

[Photos by Times Staff Photographer and P. & A.

Team

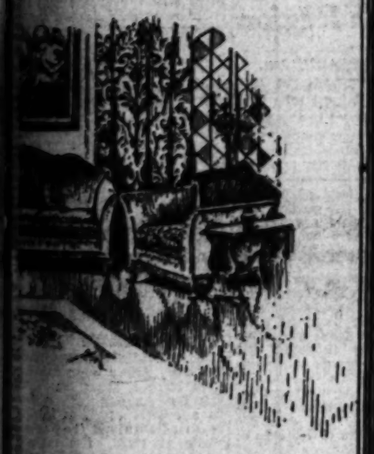
Evening Inspections by Appointment
Phone PASADENA Wakefield 1141

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

532-542 E. COLORADO ST. PASADENA

GOING OUT of Business

ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO BY JANUARY 31ST.



BIGGEST FURNITURE VALUES Ever Offered

$300,000 Worth of HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE at 1/2 PRICE and less

BALANCE OF STOCK AT BIG Reductions

BUY NOW and SAVE!

192 Living Room Suites—in 68 Styles

A galaxy of types to select from. Distinctive designs of frame, richly upholstered in finest quality Brussels, Moquettes, Frieze, Tapestries, Damasks, Antique Velours and Mohairs. The most discriminating buyer can find a suite to his satisfaction in this selection. 1/2 Price and Less

395 Bedroom Suites—Distinctive Designs

Suites of Walnut, suites of Mahogany, imported Tamo wood, Aspin wood, and finished in rare butt Walnut, burl Walnut, Maple and Rosewood. Each an enchanting beauty of superior craftsmanship. These are selections from America's most famous furniture makers. Now only... 1/2 Price and Less

286 Dining Room Suites—in 49 Styles

Charming dining-room suites, consisting of 7, 8, 9, and 10-pieces . . . constructed of fine Walnut and Mahogany . . . in rare, distinctive designs. Take your choice of Tudor, Spanish, Early American or Colonial, in fact most any type you desire in this big selection now! 1/2 Price and Less

388 Club Chairs, Hall and Occasional Chairs

One of the most comprehensive assortment of chairs ever offered at such remarkable savings. Comfortable, popular upholstered chairs in fine Brussels, Brocatelles, Tapestries, Damasks and Mohairs. Hall chairs in rich mahogany finishes and occasional chairs of all types. 1/2 Price and Less

225 Desks, Secretaries and Book Cases

Attractive pieces that add individuality to your home furnishing scheme. This selection of desks, secretaries and bookcases, permits a unique selection of design and finish to harmonize with any setting. There is a range of prices to satisfy your special desires! 1/2 Price and Less

450 Library, Occasional and Console Tables

There are never too many tables in the home . . . and with such a rare opportunity as this . . . you can well afford to buy an additional table from this selection. Solid Walnut, or Mahogany tables, tables with rare wood inlay combinations, or just plain tables! All now..... 1/2 Price and Less

Entire Stock Stick-Reed and Willow Furniture — 1/2 Price

Entire Remaining Stock of Pianos — 1/2 Price

Entire Stock of Electrical Ranges — 1/2 Price

250 Pictures and Mirrors — 1/2 Price and Less

RUGS GREATLY REDUCED!

A Gigantic Stock of Fine Rugs . . . Orientals, Persians, Wiltons and Axminsters of Highest Quality, Latest Designs and Colorings . . . at Prices LOWER Than Ever!

Reg. $ 39.25	Size 9x12	Quality Axminsters	Now $ 24.75
Reg. $ 54.50	Size 9x12	Finest Axminsters	Now $ 41.50
Reg. $110.00	Size 9x12	Bundhar Wool Wiltons	Now $ 82.50
Reg. $150.00	Size 9x12	Hartford Saxony Rugs	Now $ 98.50
Reg. $142.50	Size 9x12	Fine French Wiltons	Now $107.50
Reg. $150.00	Size 9x12	Imperial Bundhar Wiltons	Now $112.50
Reg. $150.00	Size 9x10	Anglo Turkish Rugs	Now $ 99.50
Reg. $165.00	Size 9x12	Anglo Turkish Rugs	Now $109.50
Reg. $350.00	Size 9x12	Fine Grade Chinese Rug	Now $175.00

Hundreds of Other Values—All at Remarkable Reductions!

Automatic Bargain Basement

A Revolutionary Idea in Furniture Selling

Hundreds of odd bedroom and dining-room pieces, broken suites and one of a kind, all fine quality . . . . that must be moved as quickly as possible. NOW being reduced 10% each week until sold! Come in now and make selection to fill in your Berkey and Gay, Widdicomb or Johnson, Handley and Johnson suite! Many are the VALUES in our Automatic Bargain Basement NOW!

1/2 PRICE and Less

Evening Inspections by Appointment. *Phone Pasadena—Wakefield 1141.*

PASADENA FURNITURE CO.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

REDLANDS FINDS OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Close to $5,000,000 from Orange Crop Expected

New Homes Built, Receipts of Postoffice Grow

More Than $300,000 Spent for Public Works

REDLANDS, Jan. 1.—Redlands paused a moment to take stock today and found everything promising. There is not a big crop of oranges to be gathered during the next eight or nine months, but the fruit is of good size and will pack out more boxes than at first expected. The prices are so good that shippers are confidently expecting the crop will return to the growers close to $5,000,000, which means the crop will be sold for much more than that in the East.

During the past year the Redlands-Highlands citrus district with a shipment of about 8500 returned about $9,000,000 to the district, but not all of this went to the growers, part of it going to the packing-houses.

During the past year local growth has been noted in the building of about seventy-five new homes; the growth of the postal receipts passed the $75,000 mark, which gives the employees in the postal service here an increase in salary; in the expenditure of about $300,000 in public improvements, streets, lights, and in an excellent business year.

Mayor Allen Wheaton's New Year's message to Redlands is:

"There is every indication that 1930 will bring Redlands its normal rate of increase in all interests. Our community is on sound foundations. That, at least, has been shown by the splendid way in which the city has withstood the jar of a mediocre citrus season. It also has been proved that our business is stronger than stock quotations. The city administration intends to encourage all sorts of development throughout the year, believing with President Hoover that the possibility of a business slump can be converted into the probability of activity somewhat above the recent normal."

A. E. Isham, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, stated that "the year 1929 has been a very active period for the organization with the major items on the program of work either completed or in fair way to realization."

LOW TAXES, INDUSTRIES ATTRACT POPULATION

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 1.—With another reduction in the tax rate, for the eighth consecutive year, an influx of scores of new families, due to the addition of a number of large industrial plants and several flying schools in the city and at Mines Field, municipal airport of Los Angeles, adjoining this city, Inglewood has ended the year in a most auspicious manner and with every prospect of a prosperous 1930.

Among the prospects for the new year is a fine new Federal Building to house the postoffice, this being recommended for appropriation, according to word received some time ago from Congressman Crail. The local postoffice has had a great increase in business during the year just closed, according to Postmaster Fred E. Laxdal. A new American Legion Post building is another project.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY HAS GREATEST YEAR

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 1.—With the total volume of the improvements divided almost evenly between the city of San Bernardino and the remainder of the county, San Bernardino county during 1929 carried out a building program representing the investment of approximately $5,000,000, a review of construction activities yesterday revealed.

Every community of the county contributed to this great expenditure for property improvements that include dwellings, office buildings, stores, schools, banks, packing plants and public buildings.

The construction record of San Bernardino city during the last twelve months shows expenditures totaling $2,488,053, while the combined total of Redlands, Ontario, Upland, Fontana, the Mojave Valley and other communities also approximated $2,500,000.

In this city, as in most of the other communities, the construction of new dwellings dominated the building field. New homes to the number of 256 were erected in San Bernardino during the year ended yesterday, at a cost of $1,335,430.

BEACH CITY BOOMS IN YEAR JUST CLOSED

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 1.—With 1929 building in Newport Beach topping 1928 by $117,665, approximately 25 per cent, this city faces 1930 with prospects for another big increase during the next twelve months. The total for 1929 was $591,445, as against $473,780 for 1928, according to official figures of Geno Fenelon, city building inspector.

The comfortable increase for the year was achieved in spite of December making the lowest showing of the year, with a figure of $8025, as against $18,025 for December, 1928. A permit for $16,000, which would have shoved December, 1929, higher than December, 1928, was about to be taken out, but the owners then decided to redraft their plans and erect a larger building, the permit for which is expected to be taken out early this month.

This building will be for Walker Brothers & Hamann, on three lots at the center of Main and Surf streets, Balboa, recently leased for ninety-nine years from E. R. Allen, Los Angeles attorney. Walker Brothers & Hamann will operate a drug store in part of the new building and expect to have it ready for occupancy by Easter. They already have drug stores in Balboa and Santa Ana.

The new Newport Harbor Union High School and a $25,000 restaurant building for Mrs. Ida Brinkman are among the other important buildings planned for early in 1930. Mrs. Brinkman has purchased property on Central avenue on which she plans to build a larger structure so as to provide more space for her cafe than is possible at her present location on the Bay Front.

There has been a considerable building spurt on Balboa Peninsula, where A. B. Rousselle, realty operator of Santa Ana and Balboa, has sold 126 lots to individual buyers, and this is expected to keep up this year.

BAR BACKS M'CORMICK

Inglewood Barristers' Association Indorses His Stand on Unlawful Search; Mills Elected President

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 1.—Members of the Inglewood Bar Association today indorsed unanimously the views of Federal Judge Paul McCormick, to the effect that "A man's home is his castle, and should be free from unlawful search and seizure without due process of law." Judge McCormick, member of the Hoover commission appointed to study prohibition enforcement, has been criticised by radical drys for this declaration, and the President appealed to to oust him from the commission.

Annual election of officers was held at the meeting, resulting in the choice of Attorney J. Gordon Mills as president. Mills is one of the most prominent and successful of the younger members of the association. He is associated in practice with City Attorney Clyde Woodworth, who was the first president of the organization. Mills is a past president of the local Kiwanis Club.

Other officers elected were: Police Judge A. F. Monroe, vice-president; Charles T. Woodbury, second vice-president; Vernon P. Spencer, treasurer; Newcomb Condee, Clyde Woodworth, William Wellington Farrow, City Prosecutor Lester Luce and Ernest M. Mansur, directors.

The speaker of the day was Judge W. H. Anderson, who in his address to the local bar, made a plea for the restoration of Constitutional rights.

The speaker flayed in no uncertain terms the tendency in some police departments throughout the country to put prisoners through the "third degree," in an effort to extort a confession. He cited an instance of such dangerous practices in Seattle where suspects were forced to dance barefooted on charged electric wires until they either confessed or fainted. Asserted brutal methods in Arkansas and even in San Diego county had been used, according to the speaker.

40 and 8 Plans to Buy Campsite for Sick Members

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 1 Consummation of a deal to purchase the Union Oil Company's recreation camp and ten-acre tract here by the State 40 and 8 as a home for convalescent soldiers of the World War, appears in the offing.

The State executive committee convened in Los Angeles last night and authorized the purchase of the camp after the State and national officers had approved the plan. L. D. Reynolds, Santa Ana, was appointed by the committee to serve as chairman to superintend the raising of funds for the purchase and maintenance of the camp.

Just outside of the city limits, one and one-half miles from the Pacific Ocean and the Coast Highway, the tract is ideally situated. As a recreation center the camp is equipped to accommodate 400 men, there being a recreation hall, dining hall, tennis courts, and cottages. Barracks are spacious enough to take care of 200 men. Walter Bowen, elder son of Mayor S. R. Bowen of this city is the leader in the finding of this home for the veterans, and he is included in the personnel of the committee appointed to assist in the raising of the maintenance funds Others included on the committee are R. E. Dinsmore, Riverside; George Moulton, State Chef de Gare of San Diego; Ray Carlisle, Bakersfield; Rex Whittemore, Pomona; Frank Mallon, San Diego, and Joe Plank, Los Angeles.

Last Sunday the national officers of the 40 and 8 inspected the site. They came as guests of Walter Bowen.

Traffic Crashes Kill Woman and Two Men

GARDENA, Jan. 1.—Three persons were killed and several others severely injured in traffic accidents here last night. The dead are George Pohl, 2001 Banning avenue, Willowbrook; Edward Normand of 925 West Seaside, Long Beach, and Mrs. Esther Burgess, 1521 West Twentieth street, Los Angeles.

Pohl was killed when the car in which he was riding, driven by Berry Lodge of Compton, collided with one driven by E. H. Hansen of Long Beach at the intersection of Broadway and Redondo-Riverside Boulevard. Normand, who was riding with Hansen, received injuries from which he died at the Las Campanas Hospital in Compton early this morning. Other occupants of the two cars, all of whom were severely injured, were Marguerite Sturgeon and Kenneth Vincent of Los Angeles. They are at the Las Campanas Hospital.

Mrs. Burgess was killed instantly when struck by a car driven by Linn Cain of this place at the intersection of One Hundred and Sixty-first street and Vermont avenue. Several other traffic accidents of a minor nature were reported.

THIEVES TAKE SAFE ON FRUITLESS TRIP

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 1.—Thieves entered the service station of Oliver Robinson and carried off a 250-pound safe. The local police yesterday located the safe on the municipal golf course, a mile away from the scene of the robbery.

The safe had been ransacked, but nothing was taken away. The insurance papers and lodge receipts were of no interest to the burglars. The cash register, which contained but a small amount of cash, was unmolested.

INQUEST ORDERED

RESEDA, Jan. 1.—An inquest will be held tomorrow on the body of Banancio Morales, 32 years of age, who was killed at the Reseda Boulevard crossing of the Southern Pacific. He was a former section hand and was walking on the railroad right of way when struck by a passing train, driven by C. F. Mather, engineer. The body is at the Shirrey & Walling Mortuary, Owensmouth.

Otay Pipe Line Damage Called Propagandaldea

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 1.—A photostatic copy of an asserted affidavit, purporting to show that the Otay pipe-line was damaged purposely in June in order to supply propaganda for the pipe-line bond issue of July 16, last, has been filed with the City Clerk by Thomas Whelan, local attorney, together with the request that the Council make an investigation of the matter.

The asserted affidavit, purported to have been attested to by Frank A. Atwood as notary public, is said to carry the signatures of W. C. Sandrack, A. G. Coulter, Allen Hanlon, Victor Tegedas and C. H. Ross, employees of the water bureau.

Engineer Savage, in reply to request for a statement, said this morning he had nothing to say.

"Absolutely nothing," he declared.

The affidavit says:

"We, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers, employed on the Otay pipe line, were on the 14th day of June instructed to break the steel bands binding the wood staves and perforate the wooden pipe with various instruments in such a way that water would shoot out of same in order that Mr. Savage might have moving and sound pictures made of himself and the pipe line to show the depleted and unsafe condition of the pipe line to be shown before the bond election of July 16, 1929. We believe this was unfair to the people of San Diego and unjust to us as employees compelled to carry out the orders of our superiors."

Clearance for Citrus Trucks to Curb Thefts

REDLANDS, Jan. 1.—It behooves every purchaser of loose fruit to be sure of his "clearance papers" this season. The executive committee of the Packers' Protective Association today ordered new supplies of the certificates of purchase, which will be distributed to the several packing-house foremen of the association. Every truck driver making purchase of fruit will be issued this clearance, describing his truck and trailer and the fruit which has been sold him.

Without the clearance paper any person with fruit is liable to arrest and must prove his title. This action is taken for protection from fruit thieves, in the past one of the great handicaps to the industry.

The committee, composed of J. N. Hager, Walter Hentschke and J. W. Simonds, met at the Chamber of Commerce today and arranged for the repainting of the several reward signs about this district.

A few of the signs have disappeared but nine, placed strategically on the approaching highways, will offer a reward of $100 "for information and arrest leading to conviction" of any person stealing citrus fruit.

Conservation of Water Sought

CUCAMONGA, Jan. 1.—In an effort to conserve the heavy flow of rainwater that otherwise would be lost in the sea, representatives of water companies using water from Cucamonga basin are launching a water-conservation program, with George G. Laidlaw, president of the San Antonio Water Company, at the head.

Present plans call for construction of conservation dams in the lower canyons to spread winter water over wash areas, preventing it from flowing into Santa Ana River. Sinking vats are also proposed. Water company officials are convinced these steps will materially add to the contents of the local water basins.

LONG-WEDDED PAIR HAVE ANNIVERSARY

ONTARIO, Jan. 1.—This was a day of celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Whitney, 328 West H street. Fifty-two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Whitney were married at Fairfax, Iowa, and friends from many parts of Southern California dropped in to pay social calls today and wish them continued health and joy in their fifty-third year of married life. They were married at the home of Mrs. Whitney and spent thirty years in Iowa before heeding the call to Southern California. They came direct to Ontario, where Mr. Whitney became engaged in the fruit-raising industry. He specializes in peach raising. The couple received many beautiful gifts during the day.

DEAD BANDIT IDENTIFIED BY VICTIM

Man Shot Down by Officer Declared by Girl to be Store Robber

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 1.—Viewing the body in a local morgue of a man shot last night by Motorcycle Patrolman Henry Goodrich, Mable Bailey, 22-year-old clerk at a Broadway candy store, identified him positively as the bandit who last week locked her in the basement and rifled the store's till while throngs of holiday shoppers passed on the street.

With this identification and word of F. W. Whitney that the man held up and robbed him Christmas Eve in a garage at 6802 La Jolla Boulevard, four San Diego hold-ups have been cleared and the police believe the bandit responsible for more in the city.

Through fingerprints the man has been identified as Jacob Wilmer, 19 years of age, who enlisted in the United States Navy in Los Angeles in June, 1928, and deserted from the Naval Training Station here in August of the same year. He was returned to the Navy and discharged on February 23, 1929, his record shows. His next of kin is given as his father, Ben Wilmer of Chicago.

Wilmer's death last night came after he had been balked of robbing a grocery store at 943 E street and is believed to have ended a long reign of terrorizing crimes in the community. He was shot by Goodrich as he was fleeing from the store and after he had disregarded the officer's commands to halt.

Police believe Wilmer also committed the robbery of the store of Luardo Lugi, Ninth and G streets, fifteen minutes before his death.

GARDEN GROVE PAIR HAVE SILVER WEDDING

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 1.—The silver wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. O. O. Bragg was celebrated this week in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Wallace Bragg, also of this city. The elder Mr. and Mrs Bragg were given a beautiful silver tray by the guests. Those present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs E. R. Proud, Whittier; Miss Frances Bragg, Miss Myra Bragg, Miss Eunice Bragg and Samuel Bragg Clyde Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bragg, all of this city, and the honored couple.

RUSSIAN ARTIST IN LAGUNA BEACH STUDIO

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 1.—Unusual interest in the art circles of this city is aroused by the arrival of Nicolai Fechin, manos Russian painter.

Fechin, who has been living in Taos, N. M., for several years, is accompanied by his wife and daughter, and they anticipate remaining here for some time.

Norman Chamberlain, artist, formerly of this city, was with the distinguished artist.

FINGERS OF WOMAN CRUSHED IN WASHER

COSTA MESA, Jan. 1.—While operating her electric washing machine yesterday Mrs. W. F. Holt of this city suffered severely from injuries received when the fingers of one hand were crushed in the wringer. After first aid was given, Mrs. Holt was hurried to the Orange County Hospital, where an X-ray of the hand was taken.

DOCTORS NAME OFFICERS

VAN NUYS, Jan. 1.—Dr. David Thompson of Burbank was elected president of the San Fernando Valley branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association at a meeting or the organization. Dr. L. S. Welbourn of Van Nuys was elected vice-president and Dr. Stanley secretary.

NEW YEAR BRINGS INJURIES

Nine Orange County Residents Hurt in Crashes There and in Los Angeles, Reports Show

SANTA ANA, Jan. 1.—Nine Orange county residents were injured in New Year's automobile accidents, reports disclosed today, five being hurt in wrecks in or near this city, while four local residents were injured in a crash in Los Angeles early today. R. H. McFadden, president of the Orange County Pipe and Supply Company, with Mrs. McFadden, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox, 2408 Valencia street, this city, were injured when their car was struck by another car at the intersection of East Ninth street and Goodrich street, near the Goodrich tire factory, Los Angeles, at 1:30 a.m. today. The other car failed to halt at a boulevard-stop sign. Its six occupants all were hurt and are in the Los Angeles County Hospital.

Mrs. Wilcox, who is a daughter of Undersheriff E. E. French, suffered a broken collar bone and lacerations. She and McFadden, who suffered three rib fractures besides cuts and bruises, were removed to the White Memorial Hospital in Whittier. Mrs. McFadden and Wilcox, who is a salesman for McFadden's company, were brought home by Undersheriff French, who had been called to the scene.

Cleo Chambers, young San Bernardino boy, is in the County Hospital with a broken arm, while Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Santa Ana, was in St. Joseph's Hospital, Orange, with injuries received in an automobile collision at Seventeenth street and Garden Grove Road, west of this city, at about 1 a.m. today. Ernest Chambers, 36, a cook, who was riding with his brother, Cleo, in a car driven by their brother-in-law, was placed under arrest after the accident by Deputy Sheriff Jack Roberts and Constable Joe Ryan, and is being held in the County Jail for investigation. The brother-in-law made his escape, officers said. Mrs. Brown was a passenger in the other car. She was not seriously hurt and would be able to leave the hospital today, it was said.

W. B. Shell, 21, and Mrs. Centennial Shell were slightly injured at 10:45 p.m. yesterday when a machine driven by Mrs. Shell collided with a car at Seventeenth and Bristol streets, this city. The driver of the other car disappeared while Mrs. Shell was telephoning to the police, she stated. Both cars were wrecked.

Mrs. A. E. Crow, Garden Grove, was injured at 4 p.m. yesterday when a machine driven by Mrs. L. C. Olson, also of that place, collided at Fifth and Forest avenue, here, with a car driven by Mrs. A. C. Horner, 2415 French street. Mrs. Crow was a passenger in the Olson car.

No one was injured when machines operated by L. D. Fraser of Nebraska, and F. E. Keerl, Oakland, collided at Sixth and Birch streets, here, at 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

J. W. Pieronnet, 27, garage man, 634 North Shelton street, was being held in the County Jail today for investigation of violation of traffic laws, following his arrest at 5 a.m. by J. W. Headley, local automobile dealer.

CAR MILEAGE FIGURED

Accountant Records Expenses and Checks Up Total to Fifth Decimal Point on Light Car Cost

VAN NUYS, Jan. 1.—Most motorists haven't any idea whether their automobile costs them 2 cents per mile or 15 cents, but Earl Osbun, connected with the firm of E. H. Slocum & Co., local accountants, has figured out to the fifth decimal point what his four-cylinder coach cost him last year. During the twelvemonth period just ended he drove a total of 15,006 miles, and kept a record of every penny expended, including even his parking expense.

During the year Osbun used a total of 765 gallons of gasoline, and averaged 19.616 miles to the gallon. He used 112 quarts of oil, or an average of 134 miles to the quart.

His total automobile expense for the year, including depreciation, financing, repairs, tires and accessories, amounted to $622.40, or an average of $ .04149 per mile for the twelve months.

An itemized statement of his expenses and the average cost per mile for the various expenditures follows:

Net depreciation cost	$218.00	$.01453
Financing charge	52.00	.00346
Gasoline	180.50	.01204
Oil and grease	52.92	.00349
Tires and tire repairs, including two new tires	42.55	.00288
Miscellaneous, including insurance, license, washing, chains and other extra equipment, repairs, adjusting brakes, cleaning carbon, grinding valves, etc.	32.00	.00214
Total cost	$622.40	$.04149

MILLIONS IN RECEIPTS OF CITRUS CROP

More Than $9,000,000 in Returns to Growers from One Exchange Reported

UPLAND, Jan. 1.—Citrus growers of the district who market their crops largely through the Ontario-Cucamonga Exchange, with offices here, received over $9,000,000 for their crops this year, a checking of packing-houses discloses. This huge amount was realized from 6075 carloads of fruit, and exceeds all previous records.

Ontario-Cucamonga Exchange, also known as the OK, embraces Ontario, Upland, Cucamonga and Alta Loma. This organization handled the bulk of the citrus shipments, but other smaller packing-houses were kept busy through the season.

The local exchanges shipped 3973 carloads of oranges, 2056 carloads of lemons, and fifty-six carloads of grapefruit.

Japanese Hangs Himself in Jail

LANCASTER, Jan. 1.—By hanging himself in the Lancaster jail yesterday, Roy J. Imoda, a Japanese of Glendale, ended his life after having been prevented from committing suicide in Palmdale on Tuesday. The suicide was reported last evening to the Sheriff's office.

Imoda had been a gardener in Glendale for eighteen years, he related when first confined. His wife and daughter recently had gone to Japan. Imoda feared for his life, confiding that he had received a death threat from a man who boasted of having killed five persons. The Japanese was taken in custody by Deputy Constable Baker near Palmdale, at which time he tried to kill himself with a scythe. Baker took him to the Lancaster Jail.

Constable Cummings reported that Imoda worked his hands loose from restraining straps yesterday morning and proceeded to hang himself. A man confined in another cell pleaded with Imoda, but was unable to prevent him from hanging himself with a wire coat hanger hooked to a bar. When the other prisoner's cries recalled the constable, he found Imoda dead. The body was removed to Muma's mortuary.

SAN BERNARDINO HAS GAINS IN POSTOFFICE

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 1.—With a gain of more than $10,000 over the previous year, receipts of the San Bernardino postoffice for 1929 made it ten successive years in which the postal totals were higher than the preceding year.

Last year's revenues, it was reported last night by Potsmaster Sherman G. Batchelor, amounted to $173,410.66, as compared with $162,511.80 for the year 1928. The margin of 1929 over the previous year was one of the greatest of any during the past ten years, despite the fact that almost every year's receipts were $8000 or more higher than the year before.

The new high record established last year, Batchelor's figures show, was set in spite of several off months during the year, when receipts slumped slightly below the mark of the corresponding period of 1928.

San Bernardino Postoffice Will be Built Soon

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 1.—Indicating that the government will begin the construction of San Bernardino's new postoffice and Federal Building within ninety days, the government today ordered tenants of the site, at Fifth and D streets, to vacate. The tenants, who have been occupying dwellings on the site since it was acquired by the government several years ago, are the Congregational Church, Mrs. L. Horowitz, R. C. Harbison and Mrs. Emma J. Morse, all of whom were instructed to move within ninety days.

Congressman Phil D. Swing had previously informed Postmaster Sherman G. Batchelor that the government contemplated the erection of the new building to house all Federal bureaus serving the district, early in 1929. The structure will cost approximately $275,000 and will cover a site 225 feet on D street by 300 on Fifth, extending to Franklin street on the east.

The site was acquired several years ago and the funds for the erection of the building appropriated when the public buildings bill was adopted by Congress two years ago. The project will be one of the major building programs of the year in this city.

War Hardships Cause of Death

VAN NUYS, Jan. 1.—The body of David Farquharson, Jr., son of Rev. David Farquharson, pastor of the Van Nuys Presbyterian Church, who died at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, following a major operation, will be brought here for burial, it was announced today. Young Farquharson was born in Scotland.

When the World War broke out he joined the Tenth Battalion of the famous Black Watch, and saw service in Macedonia and France until the Armistice was signed. While in service Farquharson suffered a severe illness.

He came to Southern California to recuperate and later was joined in Van Nuys by his parents and other members of the family. Physicians who attended him state his death was a result of the hardships he suffered as a soldier. He is survived by his widow, his parents, three brothers and a sister.

Busby Assumes Edison Position

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 1.—H. V. Busby today took over the reins at the local district office of the Southern California Edison Company, succeeding Carl N. Elgan. The new local district manager comes here from Lindsay in the San Joaquin Valley, where his departure is generally and sincerely regretted, according to newspapers of that section.

During his residence in Lindsay he took an active part in civic affairs. Last year he served as president of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce and only recently he was elected vice-president of the Kiwanis Club of that city. The Inglewood district is one of the largest within the jurisdiction of the company.

Dr. Munro New Educators' Head

PASADENA, Jan. 1.—Dr. William B. Munro, member of the executive council at the California Institute of Technology, is the new president of the American Association of University Professors, it was announced today. This highest honor which American university professors can bestow on a colleague was conferred at the annual convention during the past week at the University of North Carolina. The association numbers more than 8000 members, with headquarters at Washington.

Dr. Munro has been connected with Harvard University for a quarter century. Since 1922 he has spent a half of each year in Pasadena. He is author of many textbooks, and recently was appointed by Secretary of Interior Wilbur to serve on the National Advisory Educational Commission.

SUSPECT IN GAS STATION HAUL HELD

Attendant's Noting of Bandit Car's Appearance Leads to Quick Capture

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 1.—A gasoline filling station on Florence avenue owned by J. G. Sedgwick was held up and robbed last night by two youthful bandits after they had ordered gasoline. They secured about $20, after which they made their escape. Police were notified, and within three hours Francis Fraetis was in police headquarters undergoing investigation.

The service station attendant, after filling the order, stepped into the office and up to the cash register when he turned, expecting to be given pay for the gas. Instead he faced a revolver with the command to open the register, which he did. The men both secured the money and made their escape. The attendant noticed that the car in which they were making their escape was a new sedan without license number plate, and that it had the name of a local automobile agency on the rear. This information was given to police, who visited the agency, and secured information leading them to Fraetis's room in an apartment-house here. He was absent, but two or three hours later made his appearance with his room-mate and two girls. He was arrested, and brought to police headquarters. The police found some of the currency, supposed to have been taken from the station in Fraetis's shoes. Revolvers were later found at his room, believed to have been used in the asserted hold-up. As to his companion, Fraetis said his name is "Leo," and that he does not know what became of him.

Fraetis made an asserted written confession to Chief of Police Will Hultquist.

Chili Crop Yield Best in History of Beach Region

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 1. The chili pepper growers of this section report the largest crop ever produced and marketed in this area. The crop of 1000 tons produced in this pepper district, comprising about 700 acres, is worth approximately $1,000,000.

One thousand tons of peppers have been dried by the chili pepper drying plants of this community. The drying plant and dehydrating plant known as the Chili Evaporator Corporation, and owned and operated by M. Sasaki & Co., located on the W. T. Newland ranch on Hampshire avenue, handled 400 tons in the dehydrating plant in sixty days. Besides this plant kiln-dried 200 tons, handling altogether 600 tons, or about two-thirds of the entire crop.

The Five Points drying plant located on Huntington Beach Boulevard, handled 250 tons and the Bolsa plant took care of 150 tons of peppers.

The market was good until the Christmas season, when there came a slump, but it is expected that after the first of the year conditions will be satisfactory and the pepper owners will be able to dispose of their entire crop without breaking the market, which ranges from 40 to 50 cents a pound.

There remain 300 or 400 tons of peppers unsold, fifty tons owned by the Chili Evaporator Company.

During the past season some damage has been done by weevils, but it is hoped that by next year these insects will be completely destroyed.

Shotgun Brings Down Asserted Station Burglar

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 1.—Elmer Varnado, 30 years of age, of 715 West Mission Road, is in the Alhambra Hospital with a bullet wound in his leg as a result of his asserted attempt to burglarize the service station operated by Arthur Claycomb at Wilson avenue and Front street, early today.

In a statement to police after his removal to the hospital, Varnado is said to have admitted that he broke the windows of the service station with the intention of robbing the place.

The noise of breaking glass awakened Mrs. Claycomb, wife of the service-station man, and she called her husband. Claycomb got his shotgun and walked to the front porch of his home, which adjoins the station. Seeing Claycomb, the man started to run away and Claycomb fired two shots. Varnado fell and the service-station man called the police.

Squatters Will be Ousted Soon

LONG BEACH, Jan. 1.—Squatters on municipal land on Terminal Island will be ousted as the result of the investigation which followed the burning of a building occupied by Mrs. Jack Spratt and children, city officials have announced. The filled area at Brighton Beach has been occupied by buildings erected by persons without titles, resulting in handicapping law enforcement, police officials reported.

Possibility that the city may compel the removal of all buildings occupied by squatters, particularly concessions and lease building sites under revocable permits, was seen by city officials today. This method would insure high standards and enable the city to control a section of the beach where wild swimming parties and similar activities have been reported for months. Isolated from the main section of the city the district has presented obstacles to law enforcement.

ILLICIT LIQUOR FAD HELD DYING

Santa Monica Police Chief Says "Wet Parties" Dying

He Compares Arrest Record With Previous Jollifications

New Year's Eve Celebration Shows Less Intoxication

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 1.—[illegible] records today revealed that beach district's New Year celebration was a sober affair [illegible] with some of the "wet parties" years gone by. Police Chief [illegible] after spending an entire night directing his force, augmented by fifteen special officers, handled approximately 75,000 revelers who thronged piers and amusement zones, declared he believed bootleg alcohol, as a [illegible] fashion, might be dying out.

In 1927 Santa Monica police booked forty-four arrests during the New Year's celebration. Of [illegible] teen were for intoxication. In the records show fifty-two were made, but only fifteen were charged with having had too freely of the hip [illegible] cheers.

Last night and before dawn this morning there were [illegible] names booked on the police blotter. Only thirteen were for intoxication, four of them involving [illegible] turbance charges.

LAST NAME ON BOOKS

The last name to appear on the police records for 1929 was that of W. T. Black, 23 years of age, salesman. He was charged with speeding, and was the [illegible] to be booked during the year. The first arrest for 1930 came at 12:02, when the new year was two minutes old. W. M. [illegible] 24, was ticketed for cutting the button.

Patrolman Joe Gough was the only police casualty reported last night. He was knocked [illegible] when struck over the head by a chair assertedly swung by [illegible] Royavans of 1141 West Third street, Los Angeles, whom he had arrested and taken to the police substation at Ocean [illegible] Royavans then jumped through a glass door and escaped, [illegible] to the police report, only to be captured. He faces a charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm. At the hospital it was found Gough had been hit over the ear, on the left hand. Royavans is a [illegible] trade.

While there seemed to be a lack of liquid joy in the [illegible] majority seemed more abstemious than in years gone by. Many entertained large parties, but threatened raids by [illegible] forces failed to materialize.

TWO MISHAPS MAR [illegible]

Two accidents marred the celebration. Miss Joyce [illegible] 1100 Mission Road, was [illegible] the Los Angeles General Hospital in a serious condition following a crash at Pico and Centinela [illegible] yards at 12:25. She was said to have been in a car driven by H. Cook, 518 West Sixty-[illegible] Los Angeles, which rolled several times when it crashed [illegible] truck driven by T. Sahlen, Santa Monica Boulevard. In another crash, at Pico and [illegible] street, at midnight, cars driven by Henry Henington of the [illegible] Apartments, and Mrs. [illegible] 330 Twenty-second street, collided. Together, Mrs. Henington was taken to the Santa Monica [illegible] where her injuries were considered dangerous.

Los Angeles police also booked only three persons [illegible] toxication charges, which was considered an astonishing record in light of past experience [illegible] Year's celebrations. The [illegible] swarmed the pier and [illegible] sons.

Half Century Masonic Work to Be Honored

ONTARIO, Jan. 1.—Two [illegible] leading figures in local [illegible] will be signally honored at [illegible] Hall Friday evening. W. W. [illegible] and Lane R. Lee will receive [illegible] blems, symbolic of fifty years' membership in the Masonic [illegible] Smith is a Past Master of the lodge, and one of the [illegible] in the original Ontario lands. For several years [illegible] gaged in the grocery business. At present he is City Treasurer of Ontario. A representative of the Grand Lodge will be [illegible] present the two aged Masons the distinguishing emblems.

Following the presentation the following officers will be [illegible] Arthur C. Francis, Master; [illegible] M. Hoyt, Senior Warden; [illegible] Hughes, Junior Warden; [illegible] ley, Secretary; Howard [illegible] Treasurer; William [illegible] Chaplain; Dr. James [illegible] Senior Deacon; Harry C. [illegible] Junior Deacon; J. W. [illegible] shal; William B. [illegible] Steward; Howard E. [illegible] Steward; S. F. Glass, [illegible] liam E. Nugent is retiring [illegible]

REDONDO BEACH [illegible] PLAN NATIONAL [illegible]

REDONDO BEACH, [illegible] Preparations for the entry of a team representing the [illegible] of Elks in the convention [illegible] of the national body at [illegible] next July were launched at a [illegible] nual New Year's Eve [illegible] lodge here last night. [illegible] as announced by Secretary [illegible] Larson provide for a delegation of eighteen members and [illegible] ception during the [illegible] Convention held in Los [illegible] last summer, Col. Robert [illegible] soll is director.

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Groups in enam [illegible] wood), in a choi [illegible] two styles, 3 pcs.
Groups, walnut [illegible] veneers, 3 pcs., [illegible] value, now.....
Groups walnut ve [illegible] or ivory enamel, [illegible] 3 pcs., special...
Groups, Spanish [illegible] $249 value, [illegible] to close now at..
"Venetia" groups [illegible] $195, [illegible] at.....
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Wool-filled com [illegible] sible two-tone [illegible] now.....
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Cotton filled com [illegible] ering, regularly $ [illegible] Wool filled comf [illegible] rayon cover, regu [illegible] Pure wool, rainb [illegible] size, regularly $7 [illegible] All wool, block [illegible] $11.50, now spec [illegible] "North Star" blan [illegible] size, regularly $1
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54x90 sheets, fo [illegible] now only .....
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1880 BARKER BROS. 1930

50TH January Clearance

Now—the Fiftieth January Clearance in Barker Bros'. history—destined to be the greatest they have ever held. With more merchandise and bigger savings! $1,700,000 worth with unusual bargains in every department. The opportunities can hardly be suggested here—the whole store is a mecca for value seekers. Prices challenge comparison. Get here early and share the savings.

for Bedrooms

$400,000 worth
Reduced 10% to 50%

Every bedroom group in stock (excepting a very few groups on which established prices are maintained)—and all odd pieces included in the sweeping reductions for the January Clearance. This means that for every style of home—for every budget—there is a bargain in bedroom furniture—many of the values are one of a kind—get here early. For example:

Groups in enamel (all hardwood), in a choice of two styles, 3 pcs. $69

Groups, walnut and butt walnut veneers, 3 pcs., $125 value, now $89

Groups walnut veneers, or green or ivory enamel, 3 pcs., special $95

Groups, Spanish style, 4 pcs., $249 value, to close now at $159

"Venetia" groups, 3 pcs., were $195, at $169

Groups, walnut or enamel and satinwood veneers, 3 pcs., $165 value, now .. $125

Groups, dark burl walnut veneers, 3 pcs., special purchase, featured at $159

Groups of burl walnut veneers, 3 pcs., $145 value, at $98

Berkey and Gay special purchase groups, 3 pcs., $290 value, ... $189

Dining Room

$195,000 worth
Reduced 10% to 50%

475 groups, representing 95 different patterns. In other words, no matter what the style of your home, you can be quite sure that in this great variety you will find a specially priced group that will harmonize. Likewise included at very low prices is $10,000 worth of breakfast furniture.

Groups in walnut veneers, 8 pieces, regularly $165, now only $119.75

Groups in walnut veneers, massive group with 8 pcs., ~~$275~~, now $189.50

Groups in walnut veneers, 9 pieces, reg. $335, now reduced to only $249

Groups in walnut veneers, 8 pieces, reg. $235, now reduced to only ... $129

Groups from Berkey and Gay, 8 pieces reg. $425, now reduced to $295

Groups from Berkey and Gay, 8 pieces, reg. $475, now reduced to $365

Groups from Berkey and Gay, 8 pieces, reg. $465, now reduced to $335

Groups in modern style, 9 pieces, regularly $796, now reduced to $398

Living Room

$250,000 worth
Reduced 10% to 50%

$160,000 worth of upholstered pieces made in Barker Bros.' factory—Wilshire, Patrician and Custom Tailored pieces—all reduced. A $40,000 special purchase of this year's floor samples from Valentine Seaver and Berkey & Gay bring high quality models at low prices. Likewise, $50,000 worth of occasional pieces at 10% to 50%.

Damask covered sofas, special $69

2-pc. groups, sofa and chair, were $125, now ... $98

Mohair or brocatelle sofas, were $185, now $119

Sofas in four covers, were $185, now $139

Sofas in antique velour, were $137.50, now $98

Occasional chairs $14.95

Guest chairs, $45 value, now $29.50

Guest chairs, $60 value, now $39.50

Coffee tables, special $9.75

End tables, special $6.85

Occasional tables, at $19.75

Library tables, special $27.50

Solid mahogany Gov. Winthrop desks, $140 value .. $90

Walnut 3-drawer desks now $29.75

Sale! LINENS and BEDDING

Comforts, Spreads, Blankets

Wool-filled comforts covered in all silk satin in reversible two-tone effects, were $35.00, now $27.50

Down-filled bed pillows in 20x26 size, covered in striped ticking; were $6.00, now $3.95

Cotton and rayon damask spreads less! 72x108 size, was $15.00, now $13.85; 90x108 size was $16.50, now $14.85

Cotton filled comforts with dotted mull covering, regularly $4.95, now only $3.95

Wool filled comforts with beautiful two-tone rayon cover, regularly $15, now $9.85

Pure wool, rainbow plaid blankets in 66x80 size, regularly $7.50, now, each $5.95

All wool, block plaid blankets, regularly $11.50, now special at, pair $9.85

"North Star" blankets, block plaids, 70x80 size, regularly $16.50, now, pair $13.50

Pequot or Utica Sheets

54x90 sheets, formerly $1.25, now only $1.10

63x90 sheets, formerly $1.45, now only $1.20

63x99 sheets, formerly $1.60, now only $1.30

63x108 sheets, formerly $1.75, now only $1.45

72x90 sheets, formerly $1.60, now only $1.35

72x99 sheets, formerly $1.75, now only $1.45

72x108 sheets, formerly $1.95, now only $1.59

81x90 sheets, formerly $1.75, now only $1.45

81x99 sheets, formerly $1.95, now only $1.59

81x108 sheets, formerly $2.15, now only $1.75

Likewise Pillow Cases to match greatly reduced

An event that home-makers eagerly anticipate—the January Sale of linens and bedding! Months of preparation have made this a great economy opportunity. Tremendous special purchases from well-known manufacturers—sharp reductions on thousands of items from regular stock bring linens and bedding of all types at substantial savings. A few of the values culled from this spectacular selling:

Table Linens

John S. Brown Shamrock Linens at Great Reductions

21½x21½ napkins, regularly $8.50 doz., now . $4.95

70x88 cloths, were $8.50, now special $5.95

70x106 cloths, were $10.00, now special $6.95

100 odd cloths featured in the clearance at only ..... ½ Price

Pure linen, colored border breakfast cloths, 50x50 size, special at 95c

Pure linen oblong breakfast sets, 50x68 cloth with 6 napkins, formerly $2.50, now $1.95

Pure linen damask sets with colored borders, 54x54 cloth with 6 napkins; regularly $4.95, now special at $3.50

Pure linen, solid colored damask sets in green, rose, gold or blue with 54x67 cloth and 6 napkins; regularly $7.50, now special at $5.95

Great Selection of John S. Brown and Ireland Bros. Linen at Savings

Fancy Linens

Banquet sets of fine linen with cut-work, embroidery and point Venise motifs. 72x108 cloth and 12 napkins; very special at $69.50

Madeira, pure linen napkins with hand embroidery at, each special 25c

Madeira hand-embroidered tea cloths in 35x35 size; special at only $2.75

Heavy filet lace scarfs, all hand-made in 17x35 size, 95c; 17x44 size, $1.15; 17x72 size, special at $1.50

Hand-made doilies, Point Venise, in 6-inch size at, each only 49c

Oblong runner sets, 13 pieces in natural crash with hemstitching and embroidery at only, set $6.95

Italian bridge sets with hand-embroidery; special at only $2.45

Italian table cloths, natural crash with hemstitching at ½ price! 54x90 size now $8.25; 54x108 size now $9.25; 72x90 size now $9.25; 72x108 size now $11.75

18x18 napkins to match, each, 75c

Towels

John S. Brown Huck Towels in 20x36 size 49c

Pure linen towels, hemstitched in 18x32 size, were $1.00, now special at 75c

John S. Brown extra fine towels in 18x32 size, were $2.00, now only $1.50

Pure linen solid color towels in 18x32 size, were 75c, now special at 49c

Extra heavy, large size wash cloth, formerly 10c, now special at 5c

Solid color bath towels in the 20x38 size; very special at only 25c

Solid color double thread bath towels, 19x40 size; were 35c, now only 29c

Extra heavy, all white bath towels in the 23x53 size; were 75c, now 49c

Famous "Martex" towels in the Monterey design; special at $1.00

Bath towels in block designs in pastel types; special at only 49c

Hollywood Long Beach **BARKER BROS.** San Diego Houston

SEVENTH STREET • FLOWER AND FIGUEROA • LOS ANGELES

THE SON OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

A year had passed since the two Swedes had been driven from the savage country where the Sheik held sway. That cruel chieftain had now been away a long time conducting a caravan of ivory and rubber far into the north. This interlude had been a happy and peaceful one for little Meriem. Today she sat under a large tree, playing as usual and whispering confidences to the battered head of Geeka, her grotesque doll.

Not even the villainous old hag Mabunu came near to pinch or beat her. Alone in this part of the village, the child tended Geeka, so absorbed that she did not note the gentle swaying of the branches of the tree above her as they bent to the body of the jungle creature creeping upon her. Two steady eyes looked down on her—unblinking, unwavering. Through the jungle, an hour's march away, the Sheik was returning homeward.

A year had passed also for the boy and Akut, the ape, since these same white men had fired upon them. For months they wandered deeper and deeper into the jungle. The year had done much for the youth. His mighty muscles were developed and he had become a creature of marvelous physical powers and mental cunning. So great was his strength that the powerful anthropoid, with whom he often engaged in mimic battle, was no longer a match for him.

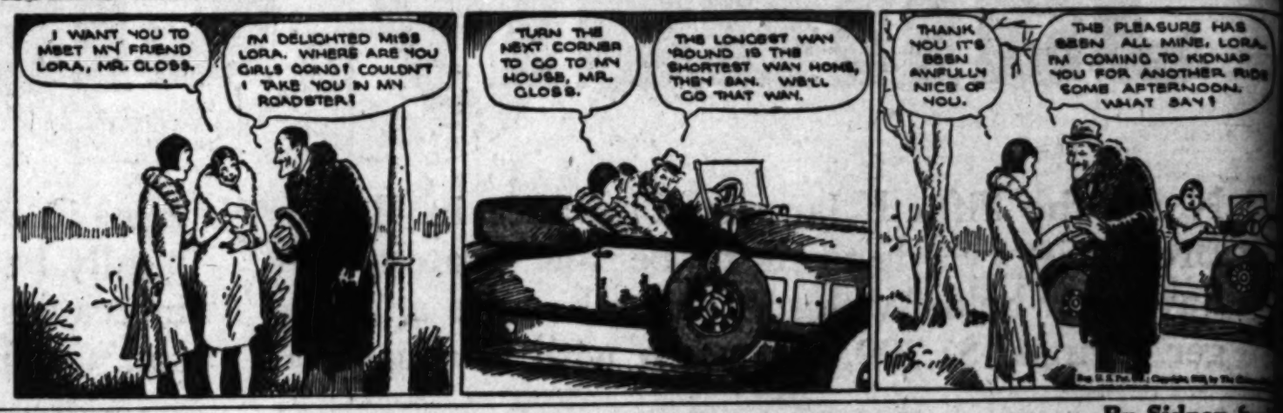
Akut taught him to fight as the bull ape fights, nor was there ever a better pupil. As the two sought the almost extinct species of ape to which Akut belonged, they lived upon the best the jungle afforded. Their search for the elusive anthropoids who were to welcome them with open arms was at last rewarded. Deep in the jungle, buried far from the sight of men, one evening at a great distance they heard the beating of the drums of the great apes.

(Continued Tomorrow)

GASOLINE ALLEY

New Fellow in Town

By Ki


I WANT YOU TO MEET MY FRIEND LORA, MR. GLOSS.
I'M DELIGHTED MISS LORA. WHERE ARE YOU GIRLS GOING? COULDN'T I TAKE YOU IN MY ROADSTER!
TURN THE NEXT CORNER TO GO TO MY HOUSE, MR. GLOSS.
THE LONGEST WAY 'ROUND IS THE SHORTEST WAY HOME, THEY SAY. WE'LL GO THAT WAY.
THANK YOU IT'S BEEN AWFULLY NICE OF YOU.
I'M COMING TO KIDNAP YOU FOR ANOTHER RIDE SOME AFTERNOON. WHAT SAY?

THE GUMPS

Why? Tell Me Why?

By Sidney S

WELL ROMEO— WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY FOR YOURSELF? MR. BENEVOLENCE— CARNEGIE BELIEVED IN GIVING YOU— HE GAVE AWAY LIBRARIES— BUT IT'S UP TO YOU TO GIVE YOUR ATTENTION $ — AND YOU CERTAINLY SHOWERED THEM AWAY LAST NIGHT
NOW MIN— YOU'RE ALL WRONG
AND OF ALL THE WOMEN OUT TO SHOW HER THEM ON— SHE THOUGHT YOU WERE SAID I HAD SUCH A CLEVER HUSBAND— WELL— IF SHE EVER COMES TO MY HOUSE AGAIN— I'LL CALL THE SQUAD CAR— AND TELL THEM THERE IS A THIEF TRYING TO BREAK IN MY FRONT DOOR TO STEAL A LITTLE PICKLE HEART
NOW MIN
WELL— IT'S LIFE'S GREATEST MYSTERY TO ME— WHY? — A WIFE— WHO HAS A HUSBAND WITH ALL THE QUALITIES OF A RATTLE SNAKE— WILL LIE AWAKE THE WHOLE NIGHT LONG— WORRYING BECAUSE SHE'S AFRAID SOME OTHER WOMAN IS GOING TO WALK OFF WITH HIM

HAROLD TEEN

That's Out!

By Carl

WHERE'YA ANKLIN' SIMP!
OUTTA MY WAY, GOOFY! I GOT A HOT IDEA TO SPRING ON MY LIL' RADIATOR!
GOSH—LOOK AT JOE SANDERS AND RUDY VALLEE— THEY MASTERED ONE INSTRUMENT AND NOW THEY'RE KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST—I'M GONNA TAKE UP TH' SAX!
I'M SURE PANTHAN WOULD BE IMPRESSED!
HAW! HAW! THAT'S RICH! HERE'S A WOMAN, WHO WAS FINED ONLY $100.00 FOR SHOOTING A SAXOPHONIST— WHEE!
HAW! HAW! I HEAD AT HALF TH' PRICE!
HEE! HEE! SHE'S GOT A GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

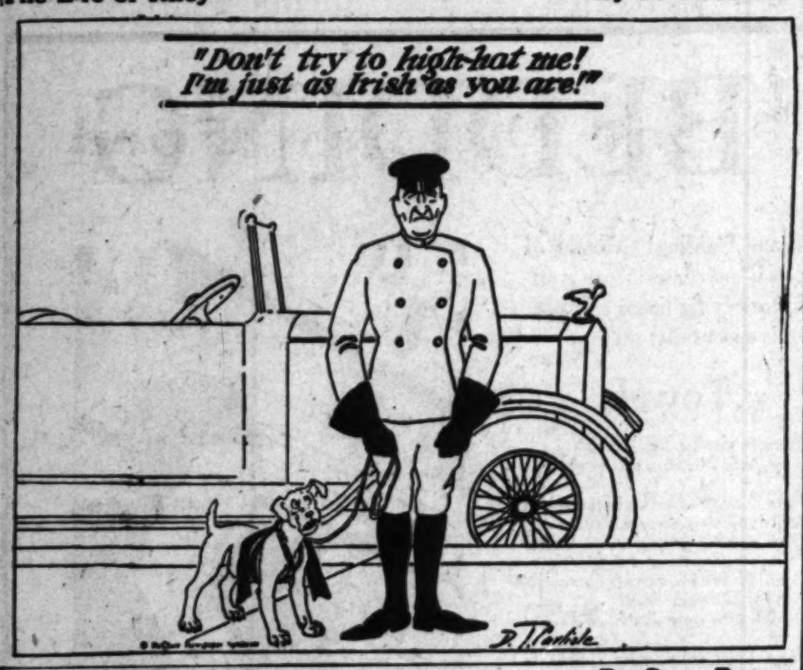
Past Performances

By Bra

SINCE MISS WINKLE MADE THAT NEW YEAR RESOLUTION TO PAY MORE ATTENTION TO BUSINESS, I OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO GET SOME WORK DONE AROUND HERE!!
MISS WINKLE, HAVE YOU GOT THAT LETTER TYPEWRITTEN I ASKED YOU TO WRITE?
OH GOSH, MR. BIBBS— I FORGOT IT!
YOU FORGOT IT?!? WHY, I TOLD YOU ABOUT IT ONLY DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY!
YES, I KNOW YOU DID—
?
—BUT THAT WAS LAST YEAR!!

The Life of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle



REG'LAR FELLERS

School Days

By Gene Byrnes

MY UNCLE TIM IS TAKIN' SAXOPHONE LESSONS AT THE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL!
BLOSSOM ORCHESTRA
CONCERT TO-NIGHT
I WOULDN'N WANNA GO TO A CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL BECAUSE YOU CAN'T PLAY HOOKEY!
WHO SAID YOU CAN'T
I SAID SO!
THAT'S EASY! ALL Y'HAFTA DO IS MAIL AN EMPTY 'NVELOPE!

ELLA CINDERS

Too Gentle in Private

By Bill Conselman and Charlie P

Ella is looking for a real cheat-by-the-book villain to play a part in the picture she is to direct.
AS SOON AS I FIND A VILLAIN, I CAN BEGIN PRODUCTION! I HAVE A HERO AND HEROINE SIGNED UP AND THE STORY IS NEARLY READY!
MR. BULL LEGREE HAS BEEN RECOMMENDED AS A GREAT TYPE FOR THE ROLE! HE LIVES NEAR HERE, SO I'LL HAVE A TALK WITH HIM!
THERE HE IS, THE MOST FAMOUS "HEAVY" OF THE SCREEN, THE MAN WHO MAKES AUDIENCES SHUDDER, WHOSE SCOWL STRIKES TERROR TO THE BRAVEST HEARTS!
AND I FIND HIM IN HIS GARDEN PICKING BUTTERCUPS! THAT LETS HIM OUT!

PETEY—

The Back Seat Drives!

By C. A. V

NEAR-EAST FUND QUOTA REACHED

Endowment of $15,000,000 Announced by Leaders

Five and Half-Year Drive Brought to Close

Money Will be Devoted to College Upbuilding

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The executive committee of the Near East College Association today announced the completion of its three and one-half-year campaign to raise a $15,000,000 endowment as a memorial to the late Cleveland H. Dodge. The endowment will be used for the American University of Beirut, Robert College, Constantinople Woman's College, International College of Smyrna, American College of Sofia and Athens College, Greece.

The largest single gift was $3,500,000 from the estate of the late Charles M. Hall. Three other large gifts were $1,000,000 from Edward S. Harkness, $500,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and $250,000 from Julius Rosenwald.

The presidency of International College was endowed by a Los Angeles committee and a Pasadena committee endowed a Millikan chair of science at the American University of Beirut.

HOME FOR NEEDY PLANNED

DAVENPORT, (Iowa) Jan. 1. (AP)—A home for helpless and needy members of the Royal Neighbors of America, national fraternal benefit society, will be erected on the Mississippi Bluffs just outside the present city limits this year, it was announced today at national headquarters in Rock Island, Ill.

OWN NUPTIALS REAL SURPRISE

Bride and Bridegroom Not Told of Plan to Wed With New Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 1. (AP)—The new year's first wedding came at the stroke of midnight—and was a surprise to the bride and bridegroom.

A year ago Miss Yvette E. Edelman met David Rosslaw while in Los Angeles. They planned to be married soon, while Rosslaw was on a visit here, but the date had not been set.

Judge Schulman, of the Morals Court, brother-in-law of the bride, obtained the license without knowledge of the couple and married them in the height of gayety at a Loop hotel.

Shock Fatal to Radio Engineer

EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 1. (AP)—Dean R. W. Goddard of the engineering school of New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical College was killed last night by a charge of 12,000 volts of electricity received while he was preparing equipment at radio station KQB for a New Year's Eve broadcast.

Dean Goddard, widely known radio engineer, designed and built the station, operated by the college, thirty-five miles west of here.

'TRUST' LAUDED BY ATTERBURY

Public's Approval of Huge Combines Commended

Mergers Held Necessary for Nation's Advance

Radical Trend in Teaching Hit in College Address

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1. (AP)—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, declared today that "the great combinations of industrial enterprises, once feared and antagonized under the name of trust, now are recognized as among our greatest national assets and absolutely necessary to maintenance of our place in the world's trade."

He was the principal speaker at the New Year's Day exercises at Girard College.

After referring to Stephen Girard, founder of the college which educates fatherless boys without charge, Gen. Atterbury spoke of radicalism in scholastic circles.

RED TEACHINGS SCORED

"Many of our colleges and schools, though certainly not this one," he said, "have in years not so far distant been the breeding grounds of a good deal of subversive and radical thought.

"Radicalism in scholastic circles, I think, may be traced to two main sources. One is recourse to theory without contact with the practical affairs of real life. The other is the reflex of the unsound political movements of the last generation or two. Such political movements, for the most part, have been aimed to prevent the accumulation of wealth in individual or corporate hands, in the mistaken idea that wealth is a dangerous or evil thing.

POWER FOR GOOD

"We know better now. We know that wealth is the most potent material power for good that exists in this world, and that, other things being equal, the greater and stronger any useful and capably managed business enterprise becomes the better and more beneficial it is to the welfare of the country as a whole.

"Today the business man, the industrial executive, the utility manager, the banker are honored leaders and the nation is glad of it."

OWN PISTOL KILLS WATCHMAN

SAN JOSE, Jan. 1. (AP)—Herman McGuire, night watchman at Burbank, a suburb, was shot and killed last night by a bullet discharged accidentally from his own pistol.

COURT AWARDS MILK TO WIFE

Husband in Divorce Case Must Share Output of Cow With Spouse

VANCOUVER (Wash.) Jan. 1. (AP)—Half of the milk from the Hinkalman cow is being delivered to Mrs. Annie Hinkalman today after a judge ruled yesterday that Godfrey Hinkalman, defendant in a divorce case, must share all goods with his wife.

Hinkalman was ordered to deliver to his wife a sewing machine, two beds and bedding, her clothing and "also give her one-half of the milk from the cow."

GAGE'S PAPERS FOR UNIVERSITY

Michigan Receives Colonial Documents as Gift

W. L. Clements, Steel Man and Banker, Donor

Letters Likely to Give New Data on Early Days

DURHAM (N. C.) Jan. 2. (AP)—The papers of Gen. Sir Thomas Gage, British commander-in-chief in America from 1763 to 1775, have been obtained by the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, through the gift of William L. Clements, it was announced to the American Historical Association here today by Randolph G. Adams, director of the University of Michigan Library. Mr. Adams is attending the annual meeting of the association.

"The documents naturally cover the North American continent from the West Indies on the east to the Mississippi on the west and from New Foundland on the north to Pensacola on the south," Mr. Adams said.

"Involved in the documents is the correspondence between Gen. Gage, as the King's principal representative in America, and all of the colonial governors; all of the British commanders, both on the eastern seaboard and on the frontier posts, and thousands of letters with the disgruntled merchants and business men, whose irritation caused the American Revolution.

"The University of Michigan Library already contains the headquarters papers of the British army in North America throughout the Revolution, that is the papers of Gen. Sir Henry Clinton; the papers of "the man higher up," Lord George Germain; the papers of the British Prime Minister who ended the Revolution, Earl Shelburne; the papers of the American general second only in importance to George Washington, Nathaniel Greene, and hundreds of similar collections."

Mr. Clements, Mr. Adams said, is a steel manufacturer and banker of Michigan.

VAST COLLECTION OF LETTERS AND MAPS

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Jan. 1. (AP) The documents of Lord Thomas Gage, purchase of which has been announced by Regent William L. Clements, comprise some 20,000 letters and maps. They are expected to shed new light on the long period of unrest and agitation in the colonies that led to the Revolutionary War.

The letters comprise correspondence with every part of the British possessions in America during the twelve years prior to the Revolution. Every conceivable phase of American life is said to be mirrored in the letters to Gage.

Gage was commander of the British forces in America at the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

Whether he was an able commander facing unusual conditions with which he was wholly unfamiliar and unable to cope with, or whether he was so undiplomatic and inefficient as to have bungled his job, long has been disputed.

Gen. Gage was born in 1721. After service in the campaign of Culloden he was sent to America and in 1755 participated in the disastrous expedition of Braddock. Following his operations against Montreal he was made Governor of that territory and in 1774 was transferred to the Governorship of Massachusetts.

Here his troubles began in earnest. He was intrusted with enforcing the Boston port pact, by which Great Britain forbade the "landing or discharging, loading or shipping of goods, wares and merchandise at the town and within the harbor of Boston," until its citizens had paid for the tea destroyed and had promised submission to the tax laws. A move by Gage to enforce the blockade failed.

Historians have said it was Gage's action in sending 800 soldiers to capture the colonial stores at Concord which really precipitated the War of Independence.

Divorce Sought From Mate Free For Five Years

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (Exclusive) Five years after her husband cast off his marital yoke in Reno, Nev., and then took himself another wife, Mrs. Maude E. Boetzel sued Eric L. Boetzel, wealthy Brooklyn lawyer, for an absolute divorce in New York Supreme Court today.

Describing her husband's second marriage as a bigamous union and naming her successor as corespondent, Mrs. Boetzel offered a complaint that is a strange jig-saw puzzle of blighted domesticity. Before she married Boetzel in 1916 Mrs. Boetzel was the wife of Mortimer E. Norden, an electrical contractor. Boetzel was Norden's lawyer and close friend. In the latter role, he was a frequent visitor at the Norden home.

STATEMENT

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

December 31, 1929

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$346,624,340.04
U. S. Government Securities	66,949,876.48
Other Bonds and Securities	58,237,446.11
Earned Interest Receivable	3,889,180.29
Customers' Liability Under Acceptances and L/C	8,409,832.13
Bank Premises, Including Branches	14,249,305.16
Vaults, Furniture & Fixtures, Including Branches	8,364,502.56
Cash and Due from Banks	103,592,250.11
Other Assets	366,606.55
TOTAL	$610,683,339.43

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 30,000,000.00
Surplus	15,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	6,319,540.27
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, Etc.	2,107,432.68
Unearned Discount Collected	548,090.30
Bank Note Circulation	3,485,860.00
Acceptance and L/C Liability and Prepayments	9,104,174.00
Reserve for Merger Expense	2,512,992.71
Other Liabilities	148,955.83
Deposits	541,456,293.64
TOTAL	$610,683,339.43

HENRY M. ROBINSON, *Chairman of the Board*

J. F. SARTORI, *President and Chairman of the Executive Committee*

6% *Interest will be paid from* JANUARY 1st *on money placed with this strong, 40 year old Association on or before* JANUARY 10th

STATE MUTUAL BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION Since 1889

40th ANNUAL STATEMENT

January 1st, 1930

ASSETS

Loans	On Real Estate	$16,064,954.94
	On Certificates	70,830.74
Accrued Earnings		37,694.27
Advanced to Borrowers (Secured)		33,677.34
Real Estate Owned		36,597.26
Furniture and Fixtures		13,000.00
Bonds and Miscellaneous		339,586.86
Cash on Hand and in Bank		242,162.92
Total		$16,838,504.33

LIABILITIES

Paid in Capital and Surplus	$ 1,100,000.00
Undivided Earnings	484,199.65
Total	1,584,199.65
Full Paid Investment Certificates	11,868,100.00
Installment Investment Certificates	2,987,911.54
Accrued Interest (not due) and Matured Coupons	248,703.51
Loans Due and Incomplete	141,025.03
Advance Payments of Interest by Borrowers	4,918.56
Miscellaneous Accounts	3,646.04
Total	$16,838,504.33

STATE MUTUAL BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION

722 So. Spring St., Los Angeles

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From the new deep radiator to the curving tip of the rear fender, there is an unbroken sweep of line—a flowing grace of contour heretofore thought possible only in an expensive automobile. Now, more than ever, the new Ford is a "value far above the price."

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To relieve itching, bleeding, blind, or protruding piles, use PAZO. Money back guarantee. Handy tube with pile pipe, 75c; tin box, 60c.

PILES PAZO OINTMENT

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The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

FINANCIAL

EDISON BEGINS NEW PROGRAM

Utility Construction Budget Totals $23,601,058

Added Facilities to Provide for Increased Load

Company Anticipates Gain of 35,000 Consumers

Southern California Edison Company will expend approximately $5,500,000 more for new construction this year than it did in 1929, the budget calling for a total of $23,601,058, R. H. Ballard, president, announced yesterday.

Construction of additional service facilities in the ten counties of Southern and Central California will provide principally for extensions and reinforcements to care for an increase of approximately 15 per cent in the connected load of the company's consumers, Mr. Ballard said in discussing the second year of a definite five-year program of intensive development.

Approximately $18,000,000 will be required for these new business expenditures in anticipation of connecting up 35,000 new consumers during the coming year with an aggregate connected load of 365,000 horsepower on the consumers' premises.

LONG BEACH UNIT

The completion of a 123,000-horsepower steam-electric generating unit at the company's Long Beach steam plants will require an additional $2,000,000. The unit, the second of this large capacity for the Long Beach plants, will be placed in public service early this year. Funds also are made available for studies and design for another generator of similar capacity to be added the following year to those already in operation at Long Beach.

A total of approximately $10,190,000 has been allocated for extensions and reinforcements for new business in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles alone, Mr. Ballard said. This area includes the industrial districts of Los Angeles, where a substantial share of the company's anticipated new business will originate.

Completion of the La Fresa major substation, between Torrance and Redondo Beach will require $773,000, while additional equipment at the Laguna Bell substation, between Montebello and Compton, will call for $550,000. The construction of the La Fresa station marks the first instance of locating a major transmission station off the general north and south line of the system of transmission stations and lines which form the "backbone" of the Edison company system.

To meet the demands of greater use of electric energy, approximately $7,000,000 will be expended during 1930 for additional distribution lines and nearly $3,000,000 for extension of transmission lines. A number of new distribution stations will also be constructed to facilitate service from the additional distribution lines.

NEW BUSINESS PLANS

In this connection, Mr. Ballard pointed out that some old-time pioneering for new territory capable later of more intensive development will be undertaken in compliance with the basic thought of President Hoover's national program. Explorations for new business have turned recently to residential, business and industrial centers, where new adaptations of electricity are creating new business of great proportions. Because of the extent of existing facilities, the cost of connecting new business to the lines has been substantially reduced, he said.

The new general offices of the company at Fifth street and Grand avenue will be completed at a cost of $2,575,000 from the new budget. Store and garage buildings at Long Beach and Vernon will cost approximately $135,000 and the company's telephone communication system will be extended and improved at a cost of about $153,265.

Analysis of
Shell Union Oil Corp.
Increased sales, earnings.
Comparative statements since 1926.
Business, controlled companies and scope of operations reviewed in our new analysis.
Also market position and general activities.
Copy on request.
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BILLION IN BANK ITALY RESOURCES

California Institution First in West to Reach Huge Total

Reaching its goal of $1,000,000,000 in resources six months ahead of the time originally anticipated, Bank of Italy is the first billion-dollar bank in the West with only three other banks in the United States, the National City Bank of New York, the Guaranty Trust Company of New York and the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company of Chicago having resources as great, according to a statement released yesterday.

The California institution, operating 292 branches in 166 cities of the State today, has resources of $1,055,113,373.09. More than 1,500,000 Californians are customers with deposits totaling $693,892,732.87. The statement showed that the Bank of Italy has enjoyed one of the most profitable years in its history during 1929. The bank's invested capital is $108,251,158.52, of which $58,251,158.52 represents surplus and profits after the payment of dividends.

"Our $1,000,000,000 goal has been reached six months ahead of time," said Arnold J. Mount, president. "Originally, the plan was to have this $1,000,000,000 by May 6, 1930, the sixtieth birthday of A. P. Giannini, founder of the bank. To have built an institution of such proportions in the West, where there are not large aggregations of wealth such as are found on the Atlantic seaboard, and where the entire population of the State is scarcely one-half that of metropolitan New York, is indeed an achievement.

"To have a $1,000,000,000 bank is not an end in itself. There is a responsibility for intelligent, efficient and constructive administration. California, during the past month, has had a demonstration of what it means to have a $1,000,000,000 bank, when the Bank of Italy was able to step in and purchase $41,000,000 Spring Valley water bonds, which insures work for thousands of men and assures San Francisco an adequate water supply.

"George A. Webster, the dynamic vice-president of the institution, is accorded the major credit for the successful conclusion of the $1,000,000,000 campaign."

EXCHANGE TRADING REVIEWED

Stock Markets of Los Angeles Record Second Largest Year

Trading in securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges in 1929, while not equaling the record established in 1928, constituted the second largest volume in the history of the Los Angeles markets, according to the final figures for the year compiled by the stock exchange statisticians.

Transactions on both exchanges reached a total market valuation of $651,086,943, a decline of 30 per cent from the record of $943,016,457, established in 1928. The volume of shares transferred in 1929 was 53,-182,799, a drop of 21 per cent from 1928. The volume in 1928 totaled 67,869,897 shares.

Of the 1929 totals, the stock exchange contributed 15,406,993 shares, valued at $458,514,236, compared with 49,403,086 shares and a value of $840,384,806 in the preceding year. The decrease in stock exchange volume is attributed in part, to the removal of penny stocks to the curb.

The curb exchange recorded trading in 37,775,806 shares with a valuation of $192,572,707 for the year just closed, as compared with 18,466,611 shares, and a valuation of $102,631,651 for the seven months of 1928, after the creation of the organization in June of that year.

Oil divisions on both exchanges led all other classes of securities in share turnover for 1929. The standing of the various groups on the senior exchange is as follows:

Group.	Shares.	Value.
Industrials	903,722	$ 27,806,287
Pub. utilities	1,140,662	44,397,514
Banks	362,376	15,511,350
Oils	9,777,867	200,707,193
Miscellaneous	1,970,336	99,453,252
Rights	1,197,414	2,643,437
Totals	15,406,993	$458,514,236

Bank to Open New Building

First National Bank of Beverly Hills will open its new $500,000 home at Santa Monica Boulevard and Beverly Drive Saturday when guests will be welcomed from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Richard L. Hargreaves, president, announced yesterday.

The bank enters its new quarters with capital, surplus, profits and reserves exceeding $600,000, or approximately double that of two years ago. Net earnings in 1929 approximated 50 per cent. Annual dividends amounted to 20 per cent. The First National Corporation, organized primarily to acquire a site and erect the new building, has a paid-in capital of $250,000 and is owned by the stockholders of the bank.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES ON SECURITIES MART

Securities in numerous basic industries may well be purchased to be held for permanent investment, assuring the holder of high yields for years to come, according to Arthur Wakely of Paul H. Davis & Co. The investor who buys with a full knowledge of the corporation in question, its earnings, financial policies and future outlook, will find opportunities in the present market very seldom equaled.

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FOX STATUS REVIVES STORY

Picture Industry Sees Possibility of American Telephone Group Entering Directly Into Field

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Out of the financial difficulties of the Fox Film Corporation, the avenue may be opened for the direct entrance of the American Telephone and Western Electric interests into the motion-picture industry. This development has been frequently prophesied ever since the American Telephone group merged as the dominant influence in the mechanical end of talking pictures.

Control of the industry by the two giants, American Telephone and General Electric, has been the popular bugaboo, in fact, of the alarmists in the picture business. The Fox Film affair has given added impetus to this story, the rumor venders professing to see a convenient opportunity for the American Telephone interests to take over the Fox system bodily and operate the company as a subsidiary of Western Electric or some other affiliated company.

PARALLEL CITED

These conjectures in the industry assume that American Telephone and its associated companies are anxious to dominate the amusement business. There is no evidence to support this contention, except the parallel offered through the steps taken by the rival equipment group, the General Electric and Radio Corporation interests. The General Electric - Radio Corporation investment is through Radio - Keith-Orpheum, the company that controls the Photophone reproducing device and the R.-K.-O. producing, distributing and theater chain company.

So far the American Telephone group has avoided direct investment in the picture business. Through Western Electric, which controls Electrical Research Products, Inc., it is, however, a powerful factor in motion pictures through its control of patents and manufacture of talking-picture devices used by the majority of the producers and theater chains. The American Telephone patents cover the Vitaphone, Movietone, Unitone and Firnatone devices, the manufacturing profit and royalties on which produce a sizeable revenue.

MAY BE FORCED

Unless the Fox Film management, the bankers and American Telephone can reach an accord on a plan for refinancing and operating the Fox Film and Fox Theater companies, there is a possibility that American Telephone may end up with control of the Fox set-up, whether it wishes or not. At present the Fox companies are under the control of three trustees, representing the three foregoing groups.

Refinancing of the companies involves the funding of approximately $90,000,000 of short-term obligations. The banking group apparently is unwilling to go ahead with this job unless control is transferred from William Fox to either themselves or their nominees. Mr. Fox is believed to still hold 100,000 shares of Class B stock in each company, which carry the voting control.

Electrical Research Products, Inc., the American Telephone subsidiary, is a heavy creditor and will have considerable say on how the situation will be worked out. This vote may be cast with the bankers, involving partial control of Fox, or may be cast for full control with the consent and co-operation of the banking group.

Hoover Policies Indicate Active Year in Building

BY H. S. BLACK

Chairman of the Board of the United States Realty and Improvement Company.

While the recent stock market crash was disastrous in many ways, in my opinion it did not in any way destroy the great fundamentals on which the prosperity and expansion of the country are based. To a certain extent it destroyed credit in some quarters, but I venture to say the large corporations and banking institutions were never in better shape than today.

I believe there will be an abundance of money at low rates of interest; as a matter of fact, there is no lack of funds at the present time available for legitimate purposes and at reasonable rates.

As to the building industry—the policy expounded by Mr. Hoover and concurred in by most of the chief executives of our principal States, as well as the heads of great railroads and industrials, indicate a prosperous building year. Speculative construction will undoubtedly cease as there will be no money available for such purpose, but the vast program contemplated by the government, States and municipalities will tend to offset the falling off in speculative propositions.

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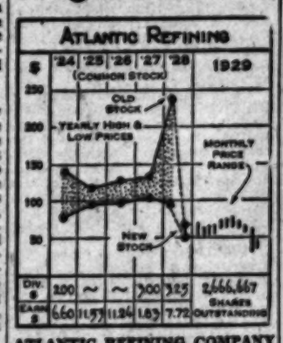
December Gold Exports Fixed at $90,800,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP) — The New York Federal Reserve Bank reported today that the country's net loss in gold during December was $90,800,000, reducing the net gain for 1929 from $228,100,000 at the end of October to $115,000,000 at the end of December. The November loss was about $23,000,000.

Exports last month, said the bank's monthly business review, totaled $72,200,000, of which $47,000,000 went to France and $21,000,000 to England. Gold earmarked for foreign account increased $22,000,000. The December reduction in the monetary gold stock was the largest for any month since May, 1923.

Discussing money conditions during December, the review said that the triple drain upon New York of currency, gold and transfers "might well have caused very firm money conditions, but other influences largely offset this tendency."

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK


ATLANTIC REFINING
'24 '25 '26 '27 '28 1929
(COMMON STOCK)
OLD STOCK
YEARLY HIGH & LOW PRICES
MONTHLY PRICE RANGE
NEW STOCK
DIV. $ 2.00 ~ ~ 3.00 3.25 2,666,667
EARN. $ 6.60 11.57 11.24 1.83 7.72 SHARES OUTSTANDING

ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

The Atlantic Refining Company is one of the oldest of the Standard Oil group and one of the largest manufacturers of lubricating oil in the world. In recent years considerable production has been developed in the West Texas district. Large potential reserves are held also in Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil, Columbia, Africa and Italy, thus apparently assuring long-term expansion. The company has equal ownership with Union Oil Company of California in a subsidiary formed to expand the Australian and New Zealand markets.

Net income for 1928 totaled $16,-648,800 which compared with net of $2,318,700 in 1927. This earning's recovery reflected somewhat larger spread between crude and refined oil prices, also reduction in the company's manufacturing cost and development of substantial crude production in West Texas and Oklahoma.

Net income for the first half of 1929 was $8,852,000. This compared with net of $5,690,000 for the corresponding period of 1928.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$14,308,600
Common stock (par $25)	$66,666,975

Current data: The usual extra dividend of 25 cents per share was paid on December 16 to stockholders of record November 21.

[All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston.]

Merger Brews in Kansas City Banking Field

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1. (AP)—Tentative consolidation of two of Kansas City's largest banks to form a new $10,000,000 institution was announced last night by officials of the Gate City National Bank and the Traders National Bank.

Plans for the consolidation were approved by directors of the two institutions but must be submitted to stockholders.

Capital, surplus and undivided profits of the new bank would total $340,000. Resources will be $10,000,000, of which $9,000,000 will be deposits. The merger plans have been approved, officials said, by L. K. Roberts, chief national bank examiner.

J. R. Dominick, president of the Traders Bank, will be president of the new institution, and W. B. Planck, president of Gate City, will be first vice-president.

Investment Unit Reports Status

Net asset value of $91,544,917, of which $33,516,003 is represented by cash, call loans and United States bonds and Treasury notes, is shown by the Lehman Corporation in a report as of December 31, issued yesterday. Net asset value of the 1,000,000 shares of capital stock outstanding amounted to $91.54 per share or 22 per cent in excess of the market quotation for the shares, which closed at 75.

Of the corporation's resources taken at cost, 52.7 per cent was invested in a diversity of common stocks owned, 4.5 per cent in bonds other than United States government securities, 4.4 per cent in preferred stocks, and 33.4 was represented by cash assets including United States bonds and notes. Other assets, including loans and advances make up the remaining 5 per cent of the resources.

Rails to Help Steel Programs

BY E. J. KULAS

President the Otis Steel and Midland Products Company

Profits for the first half of the year will not equal those of the same period of 1929, but will pick up in the second half. Cheaper money will stimulate the construction business, which is an important customer of the steel industry.

With more favorable conditions for financing, the railroads in 1930 will buy more steel than in the past year, tending to offset the slight falling off in orders from the automotive industry.

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Report Shows Building-Loan Disbursements

Los Angeles building and loan associations will distribute to investors at the opening of 1930 interest or dividends amounting to approximately $1,620,000, according to the California Building-Loan League. During 1929 the thirty-four local institutions paid a total of $6,480,000 to holders of investment certificates or membership shares. These figures do not include dividends on guarantee capital stock. Combined resources of the Los Angeles associations now total $118,-650,500, or more than 25 per cent of the State total of $464,267,239.

More than $25,000,000 was paid as interest or dividends during the past year to the 437,000 investors in California building-loan associations, the State league estimates. With an average investment of $800 and the predominating interest rate 6 per cent the average return for each investor for the year was $48.

Interest or dividend checks sent out for the fourth quarter by the 240 associations of the State will total more than $6,250,000, a gain of about 32 per cent over the closing quarter of 1928.

FINAL QUARTER EXPECTED BEST

Mail-Order Head Sees Steady Farms Revenues

BY GEORGE EVERITT

President Montgomery Ward & Co.

The business recession during the latter months of 1929 brought to light no unduly alarming factors. Retail buying was fairly strong, collections satisfactory.

Farm income in 1930, we believe, will compare favorably with that of 1928 and 1929. Since this group constitutes nearly one-third of the entire population it will serve as a remarkable stabilizing influence. Taking the country as a whole, the agricultural situation is satisfactory.

We enter 1930 with a reasonable degree of confidence in the final results for the year. We do believe that business as a whole during the first half of the year will not be as favorable as many optimistic reports would indicate. On the other hand, we are confident that as the year progresses and particularly during the last quarter, we will see a restoration of confidence in the fundamental soundness of the nation's business.

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Rail Head Sees No Depression

BY WHITEFOORD R. COLE

President Louisville and Nashville Railroad

While I think it undeniably true that the recent debacle in the stock market, carrying along with its terrific rush the acutal consequences and psychological reaction of vanished fortunes and subsiding values, will have some retarding effect on the immediate business conditions, I see nothing in the situation that would warrant the belief that the country will be visited by any widespread depression.

The collapse of the securities market will likely have some effect on the purchasing power, but I believe the immediate prospects rather indicate it will be only temporary; the great bulk of the products used by the American people is utilized by the working man, and since there is abundant evidence all around us that the employers of labor will continue without interruption in their various phases of constructive and productive activity, requiring substantially the usual complement of forces, it naturally follows that the purchasing power should be largely sustained.

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YEAR-END STOCK PAYMENTS HIGH

Los Angeles Investors Extra Disbursements

Many Local Corporations Pay Special Dividends

Banking Institutions Lead All Business Groups

More than twenty corporate securities of which are listed on the Los Angeles Stock or Curb exchanges, declared extra or special dividends during the fourth quarter, indicating to a general extent that the year just brought to a close wound up in healthy fashion.

A compilation of dividend announcements since October 1 disclosed that extra disbursements were made by fifteen companies listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and four companies whose stocks on the Los Angeles Curb exchange. In addition four com-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

"It seems to us highly significant that in 1929 we gained 14,188 new customers"

(Signed) Nicholas Roberts
President.

"In the past year talk and attention have centered as never before upon speculative securities. Yet in this year S. W. Straus & Co. has gained 14,188 new customers.

"This seems to us highly significant. It reminds us once again that, despite the hue and cry, the great majority of conservative people are still just as cautious and just as insistent on safety of principal as ever.

"Thrifty, provident men and women of moderate as well as of large means are the investors whom it has been our privilege to serve ever since our business was founded in 1882. We are today serving over 175,000 of such investors.

"Many of our clients bring all their funds to us for investment; a number of them have dealt exclusively with us for a quarter of a century.

"This record indicates pretty clearly, we believe, that we are making a stronger appeal every year to that important class of investors who will not be persuaded to risk their principal."

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REPORT OF CONDITION

of the

United States National Bank

of Los Angeles

Commercial—Trust—Savings

CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1929

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts		$ 8,057,466.20
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		36,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults		237,448.89
Other Assets		7,275.08
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit		14,282.50
Interest Earned, Uncollected		62,597.13
Call Loans	$2,000,000.00	
U. S. Municipal & other Bonds	1,848,387.03	
Cash & Exchange	5,266,890.33	9,115,277.36
		$17,530,347.16

LIABILITIES:

Capital	$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	452,708.07
Letters of Credit	14,282.50
Discounts Collected, Unearned	3,215.62
Reserve for Dividends	20,000.00
Other Liabilities	2,014.32
Deposits	16,038,126.45
	$17,530,347.16

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PERRY W. WEIDNER

Executive Vice President
EMANUEL COHEN

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Cashier — *J. E. WOOLWINE*
Asst. Cashier — *M. E. STURM*
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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

The third offset to the Milham Exploration Company's Elliott No. 1 discovery well on the north dome at Kettleman Hills has just been completed by the Standard Oil Company. Its No. 8 on Sec. 1 started coming in yesterday from a depth of 7100 feet and it seemed probable that the well would be good for upward of 3500 barrels a day.

This is Standard's second completion there. Field reports stated that everything was in readiness for the new producer. Flow lines, pipe-lines and an absorption plant were constructed there some time ago.

To prevent an unexpected blow-out such as that which occurred in the Continental Oil Company's Elliott No. 12-8, another offsetting producer, Standard put on a "Christmas tree" to control the gas and oil. Continental's project was out of control a month as a result of the loosening of pipe joints in the cellar.

Standard completed about six months ago its No. 81 on Sec. 11, on the north dome, which also offsets Milham's discovery well, and it was flowing from a depth of 6673 feet when the company killed it to deepen. At that time it was putting out 1000 barrels of high-gravity oil per day.

According to a drilling agreement between the various Kettleman Hills operators, which was brought about earlier in the year by Dr. George Otis Smith representing Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, it was decided to bring in at least three wells on the north dome to deplete the gas pressure of Milham's discovery well which government officials said was virtually out of control and flowing about 3500 barrels of oil per day along with 70,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

Increased Shipments

Bulk petroleum shipments from Los Angeles Harbor during 1929 were 15,000,000 barrels greater than the movement during 1928, according to an estimate made yesterday by the Marine Exchange of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The grand total for 1929 was 128,783,445 barrels, compared with 113,542,791 barrels. During the past year the Pacific domestic trade took 56,439,849 barrels, Pacific foreign trade took 33,722,138 barrels, Atlantic domestic took 26,833,131 barrels, and Atlantic foreign called for 11,768,327 barrels.

Gasoline led all other petroleum commodities with a total movement of 45,255,926 barrels, fuel oil was second with 41,110,497 barrels, crude was third with 30,048,963 barrels. Diesel oil was next with 8,269,423 barrels, then came kerosene with 4,566,583 barrels, distillate with 1,412,007 barrels, tops with 81,784 barrels and lubricating oil with 13,257 barrels.

The shipments for December were estimated at 11,943,903 barrels, a high mark being reached with gasoline shipments, which totaled 5,410,593 barrels.

Testing Earth Samples

Engineers and chemists representing several companies are swarming over the Palos Verdes hills, between Torrance and Wilmington, searching out and testing samples of diatomaceous earth, supposed for use in filtering gasoline at refineries in the Los Angeles basin.

The Palos Verdes organization has leased a block of acreage to one company for testing and prospective development. This land contains a diatomaceous deposit occupying the side of a range of hills on the Torrance side. Some of the deposit is on property owned by individuals.

It is asserted that the diatomaceous material is not of such good quality as that which the oil refiners have been obtaining from the Lompoc district, but its nearness to the plant may have something to do with its ultimate utilization.

Reports are current that the Standard Oil Company and General Petroleum Corporation are interested in the testing of the material, although yesterday General's officials denied that they were in any way interested.

Preparing to Test

Oscar Howard is preparing to make a production test in his Hathaway No. 7 in the extreme southwesterly portion of the Santa Fe Springs field and may yet develop the deepest producing oil well in the world.

Howard, by drilling to 9357 feet, established a new world's record for depth, although the Shell Oil Company went to 9280 feet in Nesa No. 11 at Signal Hill. The Hathaway No. 7 has plugged back to 8930 feet with four and three-quarter-inch casing set to 8730 feet and an attempt will be made to bring the well in barefooted, if possible, to test more than 200 feet of oil formation.

According to field reports, there are 135 feet of fairly good oil sand and the balance of the 200 feet to be tested is considered favorable by operators who have been studying the project.

Another Deep One

The General Petroleum Corporation has jumped into the deep drilling class by taking its Santa Fe No. 213 down to 8650 feet in the southeasterly portion of the Santa Fe Springs field.

This project offsets the Ambassador Oil Company's Baker No. 14 on the Baker lease near Little Lake Road and the Santa Fe tracks, and is not far from George F. Getty's Baker No. 36, which now is side-tracking below 7821 feet as a result of having liner freeze with bottom at 8213 feet.

Quiets Doubts

In a reply to eastern inquiries as to the probable success or failure of the oil conservation program now in effect in the principal producing fields of California, Umpire Paul Grimm yesterday informed important bankins and financial interests in the East that operators here, with one exception, are supporting the measure 100 per cent and are doing everything possible to cut production.

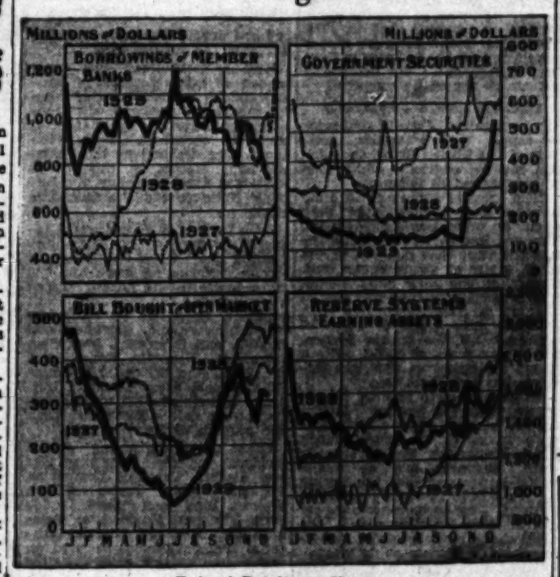
Mr. Grimm said that eastern financiers are especially concerned over the report that one company might upset the program outlined by the major producers. In his reply Mr. Grimm assured the interested parties that the big producing companies realize that the oil industry must for some time follow the present program.

Drilling Deeper

The Richfield Oil Company is drilling its Mayberry No. 1 to the third Clarke sand in the southeasterly portion of the Santa Fe Springs field in quest of deep production. This well is about 600 feet north of Rohde & McAdams's Rohde No. 1, the first producer at Santa Fe Springs to get a successful water shut-off in the Clarke zone, more than six months ago. At present Rohde No. 1 is idle as a result of collapsed casing.

BANK DISCOUNT ITEM DROPS

Member Borrowings Also Shrink



Federal Purchases Shown

THE above chart prepared by the Evening Post shows the 1929 changes in various important Federal Reserve Bank items. Among other things it portrays the substantial decline in member-bank borrowings. Likewise, it shows the heavy purchases of government securities in connection with the reserve's efforts to ease money.

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AUSTIN PRODUCTION STARTS IN MARCH

Production of the American Austin car is scheduled to begin early in March with the assembly line in general operation at Butler, Pa. Executives of the company recently selected a body from samples prepared by manufacturers. It is planned to start operations at the plant in February with approximately 500 men. Headquarters of the company are located in Detroit.

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New York Curb Exchange
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General Motors Corporation

A discussion of the affairs of General Motors Corporation appears in the current issue of our Fortnightly Review.

A copy will be mailed on request.

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Dividend No. 29 on Class A Stock

The Board of Directors has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the Class A Stock, payable February 1, 1930, on Class A Stock at the rate of 1/40th of one share of Class A Stock for each share held of record at the close of business December 31, 1929.

In addition to the regular dividend on the Class A Stock an extra dividend of 75 cents per share was declared from the surplus of the Company, payable in 1/110th of a share of Class A Stock on February 1, 1930, to holders of record at the close of business December 31, 1929.

On the basis of the current market price for the Class A Stock of about $60 per share, the regular dividend yields a return of about $2.60 per share per annum and the yield on the extra dividend is equivalent to over 97c per share additional.

Payment of the regular and extra dividends in stock will be made to all stockholders entitled thereto who do not, on or before January 15, 1930, request payment in cash. This does not apply to those who have heretofore filed permanent dividend orders.

Scrip for fractional shares will not be delivered, but will be credited to the stockholder's account until a full share has accumulated. Stockholders can purchase sufficient additional scrip to complete full shares.

H. G. O'HERIN, Secretary.

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REVIEW OF 1929 AND FORECAST FOR 1930
—by John Moody

WE have arranged to obtain several hundred copies of John Moody's Annual Review and Forecast, for distribution without charge, while they last, to investors. This survey will be issued within a few days, and applications should be made at once.

As one of the leading American economists, John Moody has established an enviable reputation for the accuracy of his opinions throughout this country and abroad. His review will sum up the business and investment situation in 1929 and forecast conditions in 1930. It is of great value in planning your investment and financial program for the coming year.

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Funds invested in our Certificates are secured by good homes valued more than double the loan and over three times the Association's outstanding Certificates.

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SEALED PROPOSALS will be opened by the Supt. of Lighthouses, San Francisco, Calif., 2 p.m., January 15, 1930, for construction of upper and lower landings; concrete stairs to and from landings; reinforced concrete retaining wall at upper landing; construction of permanent and temporary roadways; construction of concrete rainshed, complete with piping system; installation of service pipe lines; erection of tank foundations and of two 10,000-gallon redwood tanks, and installation of two complete derricks at landing platforms, one 5-ton and one 4-ton, complete, in accordance with specifications and drawings. Information upon application.

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METAL MARKET IN USUAL LULL

Customary Quiet Reported in Holiday Season

Low Price of Zinc Spur to Buying Activity

Copper and Lead Unchanged on Light Demand

BY CHARLES F. WILLIS
Editor the Mining Journal, Phoenix

While the holiday season brought its usual quietness for the metals, there were no further changes in price. Lead demand continued fair through the holiday season, while zinc was somewhat stimulated because of the very low price. Copper was very dull at 17.775 f.o.b. refinery. Lead and zinc remained at 6.25 f.o.b. New York and 5.50 f.o.b. St Louis, respectively.

The lead buying wave has taken practically the entire December and January production and the sellers are taking a few orders for February delivery, although they are not disposed to open their books freely for that month. Some lead producers have refused to book February business at any fixed price.

ZINC PRICE UNCERTAIN

The zinc market lacks a fixed figure. The consumers are bidding 5.45 and those who are not at all anxious to sell at the low prices are quoting at 5.60. The metal being sold, however, is passing at 5.50, with many of the producers not actively seeking to sell at all. The present price is the same as it was in early 1928, from which point it started to climb upward.

The new low price for zinc has stimulated business in that metal and brought in purchasers who had not been seen in the market for a long while. Some business has been placed for January and February, but the greater part of the business has been for immediate delivery, thus indicating that stocks are very it was advanced, which indicates low.

It is noticeable that with the dropping of the zinc price there has been no change in the base price of sheet zinc since September, at which time it was advanced, which indicates th that the manufacturers of that product do not expect the price to stay down very long and are fearful about passing over the saving to their customers and then getting caught themselves.

CARTEL APPEARS HOPELESS

Cable advices are to the effect that the outlook for the renewal of the zinc cartel, which lapses at the end of the current year, appear to be very slim, owing to the insistence of the American Smelting and Refining Company that it be permitted to ship finished zinc instead of raw concentrates out of Mexico to Europe.

This Mexican ore has hitherto been refined in Belgium and France and on this basis the cartel was formed. Since the smelting company will henceforth refine its concentrates at its own plant in Mexico, it is asking that its finished zinc take the place of the concentrates that it formerly shipped. The cartel has been unable to work out a satisfactory solution of the problem.

The past few weeks have seen considerable change in sentiment among copper buyers, as they are no longer confident or even hopeful that they are going to force price concessions, and some of the larger fabricators are beginning to figure in the market for January metal. No signs of weakness have been in evidence, and, on the contrary, there have been many signs of ability to hold the delivered price at 18 cents.

BUYING TO START SOON

Copper buying of consequence is not expected until after the beginning of the new year. The fabricators in general are using up their scrap and miscellaneous supplies, and in other ways postponing their buying as long as possible. Some fabricators have reached the end of their rope in getting away from buying and have been in for small quantities to tide them over the next week.

One of the sustaining influences in the outlook for copper consumption is the fact that the plants and one of the largest wire and cable producers continue operations on practically capacity schedules, while at the same time electrical equipment makers are also operating full with good backlogs, facts that would seem to assure a fair demand for the metal in the first quarter of 1930, even though the revival in the automotive and building lines does not reach the stage expected.

The European copper situation is sound. There are less stocks available than at the end of 1928, and the consumers are bare of supplies. While the German takings of metal have decreased during 1929, this has been more than offset by increases in other countries, so that the totals for 1929 are greater than in 1928. Germany is producing more copper herself, so that the decrease in German takings does not necessarily indicate decreased consumption.

COPPER PRICE JUSTIFIED

In justification of the 18-cent price for copper, Walter Douglas, president of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, made a statement which may be summarized as follows:

"The price of copper at 18 cents is on a level a little lower than prices on other nonferrous metals. Zinc and lead sold at 4½ cents before the war; they now sell at 6½ cents, a rise of about 40 per cent. Copper, on the other hand, immediately prior to the war sold around 15 cents a pound, compared with 18 cents now, a rise of about 20 per cent. If the prewar average for twenty years of 16 2-3 cents a pound for copper is used, the advance has been even less.

"It costs more to produce 18-cent copper than to produce 15-cent copper, because of a sliding-wage scale in effect at copper mines, which rises with the advance in price. Moreover, lots of copper which is necessary for the world's use costs 13 to 14 cents a pound to produce. Just because some copper can be mined at lower cost, the world should not expect the higher-cost mine to produce at no profit.

"After all, the cost of production is not a fair basis for fixing the price at which copper is sold. Those who contend that it is do not take into consideration the fact that low production costs are only effected at enormous capital expenditure in equipment designed to lower costs.

"The investment of capital in the modern copper mine runs into millions and millions of dollars. It is not, therefore, a question of cost of production, but of fair return on capital invested. The return on capital invested in copper properties is only about 6 or 7 per cent. Surely that is not excessive."

RAPID GROWTH SHOWN IN TELEPHONE LINES

The total mileage of telephone wire used in the United States September 30, 1929, was 74,310,000, compared with a total of 67,360,000 the year before, an increase of approximately 10 per cent. Of the total mileage in use, 16,688,000 miles are used in long-distance toll service and the remainder in local exchange service. The Bell system has approximately 67,169,000 miles of telephone wire of all kinds in use.

YEAR-END STOCK PAYMENTS HIGH

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

declared initial dividends and two increased the regular rate.

Banking institutions as a group headed all other divisions of business activity in the number of year-end special disbursements when consideration is given to the number of banks in operation. Extra dividends were declared by the Farmers' and Merchants', the Union Bank and Trust Company, the Citizens' National and the California Bank.

Such leaders of the petroleum industry as Standard Oil of California and Union Oil of California, the former declaring an extra and the latter increasing its rate by adding a stock dividend to the regular cash payment, bring the oil companies into the foreground. Signal Oil and Gas (A and B stocks,) Macmillan Petroleum, Honolulu Consolidated Oil, Wellington Oil and Mt. Diablo Oil also made extra payments. Universal Consolidated Oil paid an initial on its new stock higher than the previous dividend in 1928.

Other companies voting special dividends included: Associated Gas and Electric, Paraffine Companies, Republic Supply, Taylor Milling, Western Pipe and Steel, Claude Neon Electrical Products of Delaware and Diamond Electric Company. Pacific Finance declared an initial on its new stock slighly higher than the rate on the old, and Hollywood Paper Box declared an initial.

Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers raised its dividend rate while initial payments were made by the Seaboard National Securities Corporation, Durant Motors, Inc., and Fageol Motors. Hancock Oil, the reorganized company, declared an initial dividend which in effect amounted to a larger return for holders of the stock of the predecessor company. Directors of Consolidated Steel and Weber Showcase and Fixture have announced that they would declare initial dividends on their common issues in the near future. Stockholders of Southern California Edison received an extra disbursement in the form of rights to purchase new stock.

HOG AUCTIONS PROFITABLE

HANFORD, Jan. 1.—Holding auctions conducted here under the auspices of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association during 1929 brought total receipts of $264,150 to the farmers consigning to the sales, according to the report of Farm Advisor Wallace Sullivan of Kings county.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Hogs—Receipts, 13,000, including 3000 direct; market strong to 10c higher; top, 9.75; heavy butchers, mostly 9.25@9.65; packing sows, 8.00@8.75; pigs, medium to choice, 6.00@9.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 8000; calves, 3000; slaughter classes; steers, good and choice, 12.00@18.50; fed yearlings, good and choice, 12.75@18.25; heifers, good and choice, 11.75@18.50; cows, good and choice, 11.75@18.50; vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, 13.50@15.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, 10.50@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 4000; market active; good to choice lambs, 13.00@13.25; ewes, 6.00 down; lambs, good and choice, 12.50@12.50; ewes, medium to choice, 4.50@6.00; feeder lambs, good and choice, 11.50@12.65.

OMAHA, Jan. 1.—Hogs—Receipts, 4500; slow, steady, 10c higher; 180 to 300 pounds, 9.15@9.25; packing sows, 8.00@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 1600; steady; fed steers and yearlings, 11.00@13.10; fed heifers, 10.50@12.50; good cows, 7.00@8.50; cutters, 5.00@6.25; medium bulls, 7.75@8.25; practical top veals, 12.50; stockers, 9.00@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 50. Not enough on sale to test market.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 2500; all classes in light supply; market slow and listless but steady; yearlings, 10.50; light heifers, bid, 11.50; cows, 6.25@7.75; heifers, 7.75@9.00; cutters, 4.75@5.75; bulls, 8.25@8.75; stockers and feeders very scarce, steady; calves, 2500; vealers, 12.00@12.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; steady; lights and butchers, 9.10@9.15; light lights, 9.15; packing sows, 8.00@8.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 2500; fat lambs steady to 10c higher; top, 12.85 paid for six doubles for choice 79 to 85-pound fed westerns; natives, 12.50; fat ewes strong to higher; mail lots choice lightweights, 6.50; no criterion of general trade.

During the recent lumber strike in Australia 26,000 men were out of work.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Misterioso Robo de una Pintura de Gran Valor

LONDRES, Enero 1.—La policía se devanaba hoy los sesos por penetrar el misterio de uno de los robos más extraños que se hayan cometido.

El señor Bechabache, de Bruselas, consignó a Godfrey Phillips, comerciante londinense en objetos de arte, con tienda en el West End, un famoso cuadro de Van Dyke, titulado "Concert des Anfies", y valorado en $150,000.

Cuando fue abierta la caja de embalaje en la galería de cuadros de Phillips, encontróse intacto el marco de la pintura; pero ésta, que medía 5 pies, 6 pulgadas por 5 pies, 7 pulgadas, había desaparecido.

En lo exterior no presentaba la caja nada de anormal, y la policía no puede ni imaginarse cómo haya sido abierta y substraído el lienzo.

Sir Anthony Van Dyke fue el pintor flamenco que llegó a ser pintor de cámara de Carlos I de Inglaterra a principios del siglo decimoséptimo.

Posiblemente España el Rumor de que Vaya a Tomar Parte en la Conferencia

MADRID, Enero 1.—En comunicación oficial de hoy se desmiente que España haya tratado de conseguir invitación a tomar parte como miembro en la próxima conferencia naval de Londres Se agrega que el gobierno había expresado tan sólo su deseo de que se incluyera a España como nación interesada en las negociaciones encaminadas a un convenio mediterráneo.

Dos Ex-Gobernadores Detenidos como Sospechosos de Tentativa de Asesinato

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Enero 1. Dos ex-gobernadores interinos del Estado de Chiapas han sido detenidos para someterlos a interrogatorio con motivo del frustrado asesinato del gobernador Enríquez en un hotel de aquí, el último viernes. Los detenidos son Constantino Henríquez y Rosendo Delarebre. José Martín Castillejos, que fue quien disparó sobre el gobernador, asegura haber sido comprado por aquellos para matar a Enríquez. Tales son los informes proporcionados por la policía.

Hoy Serán los Funerales de Taft

CINCINNATI, Enero 1.—Mañana en la tarde será inhumado aquí Charles P. Taft, uno de los más generosos filántropos del mundo. Asienden a unos $10,000,000 sus donativos en favor de las artes, la educación y los establecimientos pios. Era dueño de clubs de baseball, periódicos, plantíos de algodón, hoteles y minas. Falleció anoche de pulmonía.

Las honras fúnebres se efectuarán a las dos de la tarde en la Iglesia del Cristo, de esta ciudad. El entierro será en el cementerio de Spring Grove.

La Plaga Blanca No Ha Sido Dominada Todavía

DES MOINES (Iowa) Enero 1.—Todavía no ha sido vencida la tremenda plaga blanca, o sea la tuberculosis, según manifestó esta tarde el doctor William Charles White, del Servicio de Sanidad Pública de los Estados Unidos, ante la Sociedad Norteamericana para el Adelanto de la Ciencia. Dijo, sin embargo, que hacían prometedores progresos las investigaciones que tratan de determinar las sustancias químicas contenidas en el virus tuberculino, y que tan nocivas son para el cuerpo humano.

"No hay que confiarse mucho por el hecho de que haya disminuido la mortalidad por tuberculosis", agregó el doctor White. "Las repetidas predicciones de algunos de nuestros peritos en estadística pueden ocasionar mucho mal, desviando el interés público de la gran lucha que estamos emprendiendo en la nación. Todavía hay en el país como unas 160,000 muertes anuales por la tisis.

NOTAS LOCALES

Un Gran Exito la Fiesta de las Flores en Pasadena

El gran desfile floral de Pasadena, que es el cuadragésimo primero de los que cada primero de año se celebran en la coronada villa, tardó cerca de dos horas en pasar ante las miradas estupefactas de 750,000 espectadores, que contemplaron un derroche de color y de arte, que rara vez puede verse en ninguna parte. El tiempo estuvo ideal, pues brilló el sol en todo su esplendor, sin que sus rayos llegaran a calentar mucho el ambiente, pues estuvo soplando gratísima brisa que venía de las montañas.

Las muchedumbres que se apiñaron en las calles céntricas de la población demostraron que estimaban en todo su valor los esfuerzos hechos por los organizadores para que este torneo de las rosas sobrepujara en riqueza y en arte a todos los anteriores. A cada momento, en efecto, prorrumpía el público en atronadores aplausos, sobre todo cuando pasaban majestuosamente las carrozas cubiertas de millones de flores.

Ya Está a la Venta el Libro Sobre el Taller Libre

Ya está a la disposición del público el libro en que se hace la historia de la guerra de cuarenta años para convertir a Los Angeles en población emancipada de la tiranía de los sindicatos obreros.

Por 10 centavos se enviará un ejemplar de este libro a cualquiera dirección. En lotes de 10 o más ejemplares, se venden a 5 centavos el ejemplar, libre de porte. Son precios inferiores al coste de producción. Diríjanse los pedidos a The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Charlas Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuela

VII.

Después de mucho, se cansó uno de los osos y se fue (After a long time one of the bears got tired. He went away). Un rato después, el otro se marchó también (After awhile the other went away, too). Kit Carson se estuvo en el árbol mucho tiempo, y luego, se bajó (Kit Carson stayed in the tree a long time. Then he came down). La primera cosa que hizo fue coger su rifle y cargarlo (The first thing he did was to get his gun. He loaded it). Pero los osos no volvieron. Estaban muy ocupados frotándose las narices (But the bears did not come back. They were too busy rubbing noses).

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

NEW WHALING UNIT FORMED

G. M. Bryde & Co. Sponsor of Enterprise

Norway Craft Purchased for Reduction Plant

Expedition Expected to Get Away in March

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Formation of another whaling fleet to operate out of Los Angeles Harbor this spring, was announced yesterday by Capt. Bryde, president of G. M. Bryde & Co., dealer and broker in things maritime.

Capt. Bryde said he has acquired a 4000-ton tanker to be dispatched here at once from Norway and upon arrival to be equipped with whaling reduction machinery.

The vessel will serve as a factofy tanker and mother ship to three killer boats, also to come under the thumb of the broker recently. The killers Clemente and Barbara were bought recently at public auction, while the Columbus passed into Bryde's hands last summer when the Norwegian-owned Mexican Whaling Company sent its fleet home after the most disastrous whaling season off Lower California. That fleet is not expected to return.

Bryde said his new fleet likely would be under way for the whaling grounds off Magdalena Bay by the middle of March. The California Sea Products Company, a San Francisco concern, is expected again to whale off Lower California this spring and summer, and off San Clemente Island, near here, in the autumn. It finished last season in December with 12,000 to 15,000 barrels of whale oil, most of which was shipped to Procter & Gamble's plant in Ohio from here.

REFURBISHED LASSCO FLAGSHIP BACK ON RUN

The liner City of Los Angeles, flagship of the Lassco fleet, will resume her service to Hawaii by sailing from here tomorrow noon, the first trip since she returned from the around-South America cruise a month ago.

In the interim she has undergone many costly improvements, including an enlarged and redecorated dining saloon and a new outdoor swimming pool.

Approximately 150 passengers will make the voyage, a substantial increase over the travelers on the corresponding sailing from here a year ago. Among them will be Harry Pollard, film director, and Mrs. Pollard; Maheolani A. Rosa, surveyor, Honolulu; Charles S. Crane, business manager of the Honolulu Advertiser, and Mrs. Crane, who had made the South American cruise also; Lloyd Killam, Honolulu teacher, and fourteen students of that city, and William P. Tuttle of California Packing Corporation.

Autos, building materials and washing compounds comprise the bulk of the outbound cargo.

Two more 8400-ton motor ships will be added this year to the new fleet of the Knutsen Line, formerly the Wing Line, in the trade between the Pacific Coast and western shores of South America, according to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., agents. This follows the placing of threenew thirteen-knot motor ships on this run during the year just passed. The first of the two yet to come out will be the Nyhorn, to enter the trade from Chile in early March, the other to follow later. The two will be sister ships of the John Bakke, Samuel Bakke and Sveadrott, but the Nyhorn will not have the usual 50,000 cubic feet of refrigeration space.

Rate conferences agreement receiving sanction from the United States Shipping Board during the last week include the following: Dimon Steamship Corporation, transshipping Atlantic coast cargo at California ports to McCormick Line ships for Astoria and Portland; Luckenbach Line trans-shipping Pacific lumber at New Orleans to Aluminum Line ships for Venezuela; Oceanic and Oriental Navigation Company, receiving at Los Angeles Harbor for oriental discharge, cargo brought from Atlantic ports by Williams Line ships. Also Calmar Line agrees to trans-ship to Klaveness ships on this coast, Atlantic cargo bound for the Far East and Dutch East Indies; Quaker Line trans-shipping Atlantic cargo bound for Portland and Seattle to States Line ships at California ports. Also trans-shipment of Brazil nuts bound for Pacific Coast, from American Brazil Line to American-Hawaiian ships at New York; trans-shipping Pacific dried and canned fruit bound for Europe from Calmar ships to Norwegian American ships at New York, and trans-shipping of Philippine-bound Atlantic cargo from Williams Line ships to Matson vessels at Los Angeles or San Francisco.

Light was to be established yesterday on the new breakwater at Santa Barbara, forty feet above high water on a steel tower. The light will flash red one second, followed by an eclipse of four seconds, then the flash again. It is expected to be visible twelve miles.

The newly paved section of Ocean avenue, Terminal Island, is expected to be thrown open to public use today. It was built by the Harbor Department to afford a direct outlet north from the ship terminals at Berths 228 to 232 to the highway leading across Cerritos Channel.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

January 3, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

January 3, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Mexico, Central and South America.

January 4, from Los Angeles. Mail for Japan and Korea.

January 4, from Los Angeles. Mail for Hawaii.

January 4, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Panama, Central and South America.

January 5, from Los Angeles. Mail for Panama, Canal Zone, Bolivia and Chile.

January 6, from San Francisco. Mail for Philippines and Hawaii.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note.—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:55 a.m. daily, except Sunday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m. Mountain Time; Chicago 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; Airport, 7:15 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 7:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago 8 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 5:25 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago 5 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City 9:30 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Jan. 29 Jan. 9 Jan. 14 Jan. 21

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

Sun rises 6:57 a.m., sets 4:59 p.m.
Moon rises 9:12 a.m., sets 7:26 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Jan.	Low	High	Low	High
2	3:23	2.7	9:48 4.3	3:17-.02	11:47 3.6
3	4:01	2.7	10:19 5.3	3:47 0.1	...
	High		Low	Rise	
4	0:39	3.6	4:44 2.8	10:52 5.1	4:17 0.4
5	1:01	3.8	5:41 2.8	11:39 4.9	5:18 0.7
6	1:20	4.0	6:37 2.8	11:...	6:22 0.7
7	2:36	4.3	8:30 2.5	1:39 3.4	8:03 1.5

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denotes time and second column height in feet. Tides below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Thursday, January 2—	
Glymont, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m.	160
Witram, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	226E
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 9 a.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	158
Humboldt, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	88
Hawaii Maru, Buenos Aires via Galveston, 2 p.m.	226E
Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m.	153
Ruth Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 4 p.m.	143
Fort Armstrong, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	160
Friday, January 3—	
City of Honolulu, Hilo-Honolulu, 10:30 a.m.	156
City of San Francisco, Central American and Mexican ports, 8 a.m.	188
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	158
Admiral Dewey, Portland, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Saturday, January 4—	
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Pacific Exporter, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	153

VESSELS SAILING

Thursday, January 2—

Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 153
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m. 158
Witram, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp-Rotterdam, 5 p.m. 226E
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m. 88
Admiral Watson, Seattle, via San Francisco, 11 a.m. 154
President Hayes, Manila, via San Francisco, 6 p.m. 232E
City of Los Angeles, Honolulu-Hilo, noon 156
Castle Town, New York, 5 p.m. 160
Port Armstrong, Savannah-Norfolk-Baltimore, 5 p.m. 189

Friday, January 3—

Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 8 p.m. ... 153
City of San Francisco, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 188
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 155

Saturday, January 4—

Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m. 153
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m. 88
Pacific Exporter, United Kingdom ports, 5 p.m. 160
Admiral Dewey, Portland, via San Francisco, 2 p.m. 154
Glymont, Seattle, via San Francisco, 5 p.m. 160
Hawaii Maru, Yokohama, 5 p.m. 226E

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Wednesday, January 1

PASSENGER VESSELS

President Hayes, steamer 232E
Castle Town, steamer 160
City of Los Angeles, steamer 156
Diamond Head, steamer 154

CARGO VESSELS

Cape Horn, motorship (Br.) 84
Dakotan, steamer 175
Golden Fleece, steamer 226E
Golden Tide, steamer 226E
Calmes, steamer (Mex.) ..... L.B.
Vaquero, motorship 84
Hamlin P. McCormick, steamer 195
Yonan Maru, steamer (Jap.) 59
Charles R. McCormick, steamer 176
Thurland Castle, steamer 172

OIL CARRIERS

Tulsagas, tanker 119
Sun, tanker 101
W. H. Libby, tanker 98
Torres, tanker ..... L.B.
Huguenot, tanker ..... L.B.
Emidio, tanker 107
Republic, tanker 241

LUMBER CARRIERS

Covena, steamer 224
El Capitan, steamer 74
Daisy Matthews, steamer 55
Edna Christenson, steamer 185
Sarinaw, steamer 200
Whitney Olson, steamer 195
Quinault, steamer 38

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 99.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSS station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 31

TIGER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1460 miles north of Balboa.
INDIA ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1740 miles north of Balboa.
MALCHARK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 937 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC REDWOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1046 miles north of Balboa.
SAMUEL G. BROWN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 153 miles north of Balboa.
DAVID McKELVY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 839 miles north of Balboa.
TEXMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1650 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. L. LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1158 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHICAGAN, Callao for Los Angeles, 964 miles south of Los Angeles.
DOCHET, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1039 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAMAHUA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 998 miles north of Balboa.
DRECHTDYK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2250 miles south of Los Angeles.
VIRGINIA, Rio de Janeiro for Los Angeles, 1655 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC CEDAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2134 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1971 miles south of Los Angeles.
TRIMOUNTAIN, Manchester for Vancouver, 834 miles north of Balboa.
RAMON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 830 miles north of Balboa.
ANNAM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 682 miles north of Balboa.
PAT DOHERTY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 889 miles north of Balboa.
FLAMINGO, Balboa for Los Angeles for Balboa, 431 miles north of Balboa.
CHILOIL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2240 miles south of Los Angeles.
LARRY DOHERTY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 269 miles north of Balboa.
ELISHA WALKER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1060 miles south of Los Angeles.
CIRCINUS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1035 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 31

SAN ROBERTO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 15 miles south of Los Angeles.
ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 35 miles north of Los Angeles.
W. S. RHEEM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2304 miles north of Balboa.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Talcal, 3451 miles north of Talcal.
F. H. HILLMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2350 miles south of Los Angeles.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Balboa, for Los Angeles, 1690 miles south of Los Angeles.
R. J. HANNA, San Francisco for Balboa, 149 miles from Balboa.
F. H. HILLMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2161 miles from Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFATT, La Union for Los Angeles, 765 miles from Los Angeles.
W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2125 miles from Balboa.
MARTONIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1680 miles from San Francisco.
BAGEBRUSH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 60 miles from San Francisco.
MANOA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 412 miles from San Francisco.
CITY OF HONOLULU, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 650 miles from Los Angeles.
MOJAVE, Los Angeles for Orient, 938 miles from Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 200 miles from Vancouver.
DEROCHE, Los Angeles for Seattle, 218 miles from Seattle.
ARMAHORA, Los Angeles for San Juan, 325 miles from Balboa.
CACIQUE, Los Angeles for Talara, 2185 miles from Los Angeles.
CHILOIL, Los Angeles for New York, 4211 miles from Los Angeles.
POMONA, Mobile for Los Angeles, 2830 miles from Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 30

ORKANGER, Los Angeles for Land's End, 515 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDWIN C. CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1838 miles south of Los Angeles.
U.S.A.T. CHATEAU THIERRY, Balboa for San Francisco, 1960 miles south of San Francisco.
DOROTHY CAMILL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1760 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRITISH GLORY, New Zealand for Los Angeles, 1643 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 31

PRESIDENT TAFT, Honolulu for Yokohama, 1452 miles southeast of Yokohama.
PRESIDENT ADAMS, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1370 miles southwest of San Francisco.
SAN VINCENTE, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 1417 miles south of Los Angeles.
PETER KERR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1416 miles south of Los Angeles.
OTOKIA, Auckland for Los Angeles, 2933 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
SAN SIMEON, Colon for New York, 482 miles northeast of Colon.
POINT MONTARA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1062 miles north of Balboa.
OIL TRADER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1596 miles south of Los Angeles.
TOSCA, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 1788 miles south of Los Angeles.
MONTEZUMA, anchored at Tyrolehamp, HESSENCK, Antwerp for Los Angeles, 915 miles south of Los Angeles.
GLENTWORTH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 600 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, January 1

NASHA, San Francisco for Land's End, 400 miles south of Los Angeles.
ORKANGER, Los Angeles for Land's End, 515 miles south of Los Angeles.
ESSENO, Los Angeles for Land's End, 280 miles northeast of San Juan, Porto Rico.
CANADA, Balboa for Hilo, 2768 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., January 1

ADMIRAL WATSON, Los Angeles for San Diego, 10 miles south of San Diego.
OLEUM, Port San Luis for Guaymas, 215 miles south of Guaymas.
GOLDEN CLOUD, Los Angeles for Auckland, 122 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
HUMBOLDT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 20 miles west of Santa Barbara.
POINT BONITA, Balboa for San Diego, 1471 miles south of San Diego.
BETTERTON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 470 miles south of Los Angeles.
QUINAULT, Richmond for Los Angeles, 18 miles north of Los Angeles.
BROOKINGS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 85 miles north of Los Angeles.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1

Ship	Time	From	Operator
DAISY MATTHEWS, steamer	12:25 a.m.	Coos Bay	S. S. Freeman Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer (Br.)	3:00 a.m.	New York	Barber Line
WHITNEY OLSON, steamer	4:30 a.m.	Bellingham	Oliver J. Olson & Co.
DAKOTAN, steamer	6:15 a.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
STAR & CRESCENT BARGE	6:30 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
GOLDEN TIDE, steamer	6:50 a.m.	Oriental-S. F.	Oceanic & Oriental N. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
COVENA, steamer	11:30 a.m.	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	noon	Ensenada	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT HAYES, steamer	2:40 p.m.	Manila-S. F.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc.
CASTLE TOWN, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Port Angeles	Nelson S.S. Co.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, steamer	3:15 p.m.	Philadelphia	Munson-McCormick Line
TULSAGAS, tanker	4:15 p.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
QUINAULT, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Victoria	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1

Ship	Time	For	Operator
GOLDEN CLOUD, steamer	8:30 a.m.	Auckland	Oceanic & Oriental N. Co.
SAXON STAR, steamer (Br.)	8:00 a.m.	Glasgow	Blue Star Line
RICHMOND, tanker	9:40 a.m.	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
STAR & CRESCENT BARGE	11:45 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
MISSOULA, steamer	11:50 a.m.	Orcas Harbor	Hammond Lumber Co.
BROOKINGS, steamer	11:55 a.m.	S. F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL WATSON, steamer	1:30 p.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
WM. A. McKENNEY, steamer	4:20 p.m.	London	Isthmian S.S. Lines
DUNCANNON, tanker	5:15 p.m.	Baltimore	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
ATLANTIC SUN, tanker	5:40 p.m.	Miami, Fla.	Sun Oil Co.
SUNOCO, tanker	6:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Sun Oil Co.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	8:05 p.m.	Martinez	Stanley A. Hiller
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	10:50 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	11:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
FORT ARMSTRONG, steamer	160	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
GLYMONT, steamer	160	Seattle-S. F.	Nelson S.S. Co.
WITRAM, steamer (Ger.)	226E	San Francisco	North German Lloyd
HUMBOLDT, steamer	88	San Diego	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
ADMIRAL WATSON, steamer	154	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT HAYES, steamer	232E	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, steamer	156	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CASTLETOWN, steamer	160	S.A.-Galveston	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
FORT ARMSTRONG, steamer	189	Seattle-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	154	San Francisco	Amer. Pacific S.S. Co.
NOTRE DAME DE FOURVIERE, st.	226E	Port Angeles-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
TORRES, tanker	...	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
HOEGH, steamer	176	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
H. M. STOREY, tanker	98	San Francisco	French Line
HAGIDAV, steamer	200	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ADMIRAL FINCH, steamer	160	Yokohama	Mitsui Bussan Kaisha
THURLAND CASTLE, motorship (Br.)	172	S. F.-Eureka	Nelson S.S. Co.
		S. F.-Port Angeles	Pacific S.S. Co.
		Manila	Barber Line

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
HARVARD, steamer	153	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	158	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WITRAM, steamer (Ger.)	226E	Hamburg	North German Lloyd
HUMBOLDT, steamer	88	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
ADMIRAL WATSON, steamer	154	Seattle-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT HAYES, steamer	232E	S. F.-Manila	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, steamer	156	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CASTLETOWN, steamer	160	New York	Nelson S.S. Co.
PORT ARMSTRONG, steamer	189	Savannah	Nelson S.S. Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	154	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
NOTRE DAME DE FOURVIERE, st.	226E	Havre	French Line
TORRES, tanker	...	Tacoma	Richfield Oil Co.
HOEGH, steamer	176	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
H. M. STOREY, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HAGIDAV, steamer	200	S. F.-Eureka	Nelson S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FINCH, steamer	160	S. F.-Port Angeles	Pacific S.S. Co.
THURLAND CASTLE, motorship (Br.)	172	Manila	Barber Line

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1. (AP)—Arrived December 31: F. S. Luna, 11:15 p.m., Columbia River; Wallingford, 11:30 p.m., Columbia River. January 1: Pacific President, 12:40 a.m., Glasgow; Charles L. Wheeler, 2:40 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10:30 a.m., Los Angeles; W. H. Miller, 4 p.m., Ventura; Anita Christensen, 10:45 p.m., Willapa; Silver Maple, 11 a.m., New York; Admiral Moser, 1:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Diamond, 1:40 p.m., Los Angeles; Alaska Standard, 1:40 p.m., El Segundo; Manukai, 2:40 p.m., Honolulu; Wilsboro, 4:45 p.m., Baltimore.

Sailed December 31: Admiral Fiske, 11:30 p.m., Los Angeles. January 1: Admiral Peary, 12:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Witram, 1:40 a.m., Hamburg; Paul Luckenbach, 2:50 p.m., Seattle; Doylestown, 2:50 p.m., Redondo; Point Alexander, 3:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 4:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Richfield, 4:20 p.m., Los Angeles; Frank H. Buck, 6:20 p.m., Ventura; Celtic Star, 8:30 p.m., Seven Seas.

SEATTLE, Jan. 1.—Arrived: Japan Nettleton, 4 p.m.; San Pedro, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Pacific Pioneer, 9 p.m., Admiral Evans, 9 a.m., Robert Luckenbach, 11:15 a.m., Tacoma; Seattle, 9 p.m., Hamburg; Olympic, 9 p.m., San Francisco; Tacoma, Caloosa City, 3 p.m., Port Angeles; Stuart Dollar, 8 a.m.; Florida Maru, 7:30 a.m., Yokohama; Point Arena, 8 a.m., New Orleans; Caddoperan, 8 a.m., Los Angeles. Sailed: La Purisima, 6:50 p.m., Oleum; Admiral Schley, 8 a.m., Los Angeles.

PORTLAND, Jan. 1.—Arrived: Hechter, 4 p.m., Portland via Astoria; motorship M. F. Harper, 10:40 a.m., Eureka; El Dorado, 4 p.m., Los Angeles via San Francisco; Warwick, 8 p.m., Los Angeles via Seattle; Orient, 6:30 p.m., Los Angeles via San Francisco. Sailed: Temple Bar, 8 a.m., United Kingdom.

TACOMA, Jan. 1.—Arrived: Condor, last night, Juneau; Admiral Evans, last night, Seattle. Sailed: Atlantic City, noon, Olympia; Lavington Court, 3 p.m., London.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 1.—Arrived: Dio, 3 a.m., Los Angeles; Harvard, 9 p.m., San Francisco; Admiral Watson, 9 p.m., Seattle. Sailed: Dio, 2 p.m., New Orleans; Admiral Watson, midnight, Seattle.

ASTORIA, Jan. 1.—Arrived: Schwaben, 2:10 p.m., Hamburg and way ports via British Columbia and Puget Sound. Sailed: Admiral Peoples, 7:30 a.m., San Diego and way ports; Bilverado, 7:40 a.m., Los Angeles; Georgian, 9:40 a.m., Portland and way ports; Mukilteo, 11:30 a.m., San Francisco via Coos Bay.

ABERDEEN (Wash.) Jan. 1.—Arrived: Malia Maru, 9 a.m., Seattle.

PANAMA CANAL, Dec. 31.—Passed bound east: Nyhavn, Portland for United Kingdom; Knute Nelson, Los Angeles for Cuba; Barrios, Los Angeles for Mexico; Solaris, San Francisco for Glasgow; Pennsylvania, San Francisco for New York; Minnesota, San Francisco for New York. Passed bound west: Santa Veronica, Baltimore for Honolulu; Queen Maude, New York for Callao; Charles Nelson, New York for San Francisco. K. T. Luckenbach, New York for San Francisco; Point Gordon, New Orleans for San Francisco; Sayanedenco, Mobile for San Francisco; Monrique, Swansea for Pacific ports; La Habra, Rotterdam, for Pacific ports; Morgan, Whiton, Galveston for Pacific ports; Pomona, Baltimore for Los Angeles; Hamilton Roads, New York for Los Angeles; San Felipe, Philadelphia for San Diego.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1. (AP)—Tremendous gains were made in tonnage movements through the harbor of San Francisco during 1929, as compared with 1928, figures released today by the Marine Department of the Chamber of Commerce revealed. A total of 7306 vessels of a total tonnage of 19,592,704, arrived here last year, as compared with the 7553 vessels of a total tonnage of 18,110,440 that made port during 1928. Sailings showed a similar gain, with 7059 vessels departing, as against 7705, and their tonnage totaling 19,537,606 as against 17,895,008.

Harry S. Scott, president of the General Steamship Company, and Capt. B. Aiflet, Pacific Coast manager for the French Line, will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow night to attend to preliminary arrangements for the arrival there of the new motorship Oregon, now en route from Havre on her maiden voyage. The arrival of the vessel will insaurate the combination freight and passenger service of the French Line between Europe and Pacific Coast ports. The Oregon will be followed by the new ships Washington, Wisconsin and the reconditioned steamer Jacques Cartier.

SEATTLE, Jan. 1.—Six ships will load cargo for the Canadian-American Shipping Company at Puget Sound ports this month, the company announced here today. One charter, the Baltimore Trader, due here late in the month, is included in the list.

TACOMA, Jan. 1.—All docks and terminals were closed here today in observance of the New Year. There were only two departures, the Lavington Court cleared for London and other United Kingdom ports with general freight loaded here, and the Atlantic City, which shifted to Olympia after taking aboard 150 tons of copper for European delivery.

PORTLAND, Jan. 1.—The Merchants' Exchange today announced 2197 vessels entered and 2193 left port during 1929. During 1928 there were 2045 ships entered and 2095 cleared.

The Quaker Line freighter San Pedro, bound from Portland to

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—[Reported by H. R. Herzer, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.04; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 52 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 51 per cent; 5 p.m., 30 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 76 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Rainfall for season, .32 of an inch; normal to date, 4.81 inches; last season to date, 4.66 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Thursday and Friday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Thursday and Friday, but with fog Thursday morning; normal temperature; gentle variable winds, mostly northerly.

Northern California: Fair Thursday and Friday, but with valley fogs and local frosts Thursday morning; gentle to moderate northerly winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Thursday and Friday; normal temperature; gentle north to east winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Thursday and Friday, but with fog and local frosts Thursday morning; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair Thursday and Friday; local frosts in the interior Thursday morning; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 1.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Thursday and Friday; little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Partly cloudy	42	26	.02
Boston—Raining	36	32	.10
Chicago—Raining	46	42	.36
Denver—Clear	40	20	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	4	0	0
El Paso—Clear	58	40	0
Eureka—Cloudy	52	38	0
Flagstaff—Clear	44	18	0
Fresno—Clear	62	30	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	20	20	.01
Helena—Snowing	32	26	.02
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	38	28	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	60	38	.36
Lander—Clear	38	12	0
Minneapolis—Cloudy	34	32	0
Los Angeles—Clear	76	48	0
Modena—Clear	44	10	0
Needles—Clear	66	42	0
New Orleans—Clear	70	54	0
New York—Clear	48	38	0
North Head—Cloudy	48	46	0
Oklahoma—Cloudy	42	42	.38
Omaha—Clear	46	40	0
Phoenix—Clear	66	40	0
Portland, Or.—Pt. cloudy	34	40	.08
Red Bluff—Clear	64	40	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	52	40	0
St. Louis—Raining	66	56	.50
St. Paul—Cloudy	34	32	0
Santa Fe—Clear	48	20	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	34	26	0
San Diego—Clear	68	48	0
San Francisco—Clear	58	46	0
Santa Fe—Clear	36	22	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	50	40	0
Spokane—Clear	40	32	0
Tacoma—Clear	46	34	0
Washington—Pt. cloudy	38	36	0
Winnemucca—Clear	46	10	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	24	22	.01
Yuma—Clear	68	40	0

CANADIAN REVENUE OFFICERS ATTACKED

HALIFAX (N. S.) Jan. 1. (AP)—Two members of the Inland Revenue Department, J. E. Smith and J. McLeod, his assistant, were beaten with clubs and their automobile rammed by a truck while on their way to visit a rum-laden boat. Twelve or fourteen men were in the gang, Smith said, and the truck was filled with liquor taken from a motorboat lying near several nearby boathouses.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for Calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

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WHAT'S DOING today

Shrine Club luncheon and meeting, Biltmore, noon.

Philanthropy and Civics Club luncheon and meeting, clubhouse, 1419 South Wilton Place, 1 p.m. Lieut.-Col. LeRoy F. Smith will speak on, "The High Cost of Sinning."

Lovers of Shakespeare Society meeting, Hotel Westminister, Fourth and Main streets, 7:30 p.m. "The Taming of the Shrew," will be read and discussed. Public invited.

Los Angeles Post No. 8 of the American Legion meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, evening.

Bartlett Logan Corps W.R.C. meeting and luncheon, Patriotic Hall, noon.

Chevrolet Motors Corporation meeting, Biltmore, all day.

Hollywood Breakfast Club meeting, Sunset Fields Golf Club, morning.

Tenth District Parents' and Teachers' Association meeting, Gardena High School auditorium, all day.

Los Angeles Audubon Society meeting and field trip, Griffith Park, 9:30 a.m.

Los Angeles Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting, First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets, 1:45 p.m.

Kiwanis Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon.

Delta Kappa Epsilon luncheon, University Club, noon.

Camera Club meeting, clubrooms, 120 West Third street, 8:15 p.m. Public invited.

Phi Gamma Delta luncheon meeting, University Club, noon.

Matinee Musical Club meeting and program, Ambassador Theater, 2 p.m.

West Adams Woman's Club meeting and federation reports, clubhouse, morning.

Hollenbeck Ebell Club meeting, clubhouse, noon. D. J. Richards will speak on "Lincoln's Assassination."

Los Angeles Breakfast Club meeting, clubhouse, 3213 Riverside Drive, morning. Musical program.

Delta Chi Alumni luncheon, University Club, noon.

Women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra meeting and luncheon, Biltmore, noon.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery are open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. to those holding admission cards. Admission cards may be obtained by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the library in San Marino, Cal.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Dynamite."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Hot for Paris."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Lost Zeppelin."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Condemned."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Their Own Desire."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Glorifying the American Girl."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Is Everybody Happy?"

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Taming of the Shrew."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"Rio Rita."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"So This Is College."

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Paris."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"General Crack."

Fox Westlake, Alvarado near Sixth—"Unholy Night."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Darkened Rooms."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Nix on Dames."

R.K.O. Orpheum, Broadway at Ninth—"Hit the Deck."

R.-K.-O., Hill at Eighth—"Oh Yeah!"

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Diamond Lil."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—Dark.

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Egan, Figueroa at Pico — "Her First Night."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"The Boomerang."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"The Rear Car."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Dear Me."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Among the Married."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Oh Susanna."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Actors', Grand and Seventh—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"That Ferguson Family."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

PIKES PEAK DISPLAY HIDDEN BY STORM

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Jan. 1. (AP)—For the second year in succession residents of Colorado Springs and surrounding territory were unable to see the pyrotechnic display of the Adaman Club at the summit of Pikes Peak last night. Yearly club members scale the famous mountain to celebrate New Year's. After two days of climbing fourteen members of the club completed the ascent of the mountain yesterday afternoon. Just before midnight a storm centered over the region and completely hid the mountain from view.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON. Funeral services for Aurust N. Anderson will be held at 10 a.m. Friday from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

ANDERSON. January 1, Lynn Anderson, aged 20 years. Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. Funeral notice later.

BENNETT. Late of 2702 Westhaven street, Ella Bennett, aged 73 years. Funeral Friday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

BOYER. Alfreda Boyer, beloved mother of Joseph, James, William, Charles and Levi Boyer, Mrs. Lois Sparks and Mrs. Levina White. Remains will be forwarded by Ruppe Mortuary, 5949 Compton avenue, to Medford, Okla., for services and interment.

BRUCE. Ada Jewell Bruce. Services 3 p.m. today at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Brown Brothers, directors, 935 West Washington street.

BUELL. Services for Ida Buell Monday at 2 p.m. at the D. A. Parks Mortuary, 850 Venice Boulevard. Victory Rebecca Lodge, No. 329, in charge.

CAINES. Oscar William Caines, aged 44 years, husband of Mary E. Caines of Venice; brother of Emma Strickenbien and stepfather of R. L. Fay. Services Friday at 11 a.m. at the Memorial Chapel of Todd & Leslie, Santa Monica.

CARROLL. January 1, Jeannette C. Carroll, at the residence of her son, David M. Carroll of 1426 Canyon Drive. Notice of services later by Pierce Brothers.

CONTRERAS. Funeral services for Mrs. Carmen Contreras at Plaza Church today at 2:30 p.m. Button Funeral Parlors, 818 North Broadway, directors.

CRAWFORD. January 1, Jennie E., wife of Randolph L. Crawford; mother of William Bailey, Frank R., Donald L. Crawford and Mrs. Mary Longuevan. Remains at Bresee Brothers.

CURRAN. December 31, Edward Curran, aged 75 years, at 1724 Echo Park avenue, beloved husband of Catherine Curran; also survived by five sons and two daughters. Service: Friday at 9:30 a.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard; thence to St. Teresa Church, Fargo and Glendale Boulevard, for mass at 10 a.m.

DELVIN. Herbert Delvin, late of 4911 Range View street. Remains in care of George B. Remington, 1707 South Flower street.

DRAKE. Marguerite, beloved wife of Carl B. Drake; loving mother of Lillian Drake, and sister of Mrs. Bertha Chatsworth of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ethel Hemenway of Oakland and M. S. Campbell of San Francisco. Remains in care of Clark P. & Allen Mead, 639 West Washington street. Funeral notice later. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

EDWARDS. Willard Edwards. Services 2 p.m. today at the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

FURNISS. Services for Sarah Jones Furniss Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of George B. Remington's Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street.

GERMAN. Dorothy Irene German. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GUNN. Of 930 El Centro, South Pasadena, Mrs. Flora R. Gunn. Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Saturday at 10 a.m.

HAVILAND. Mirlo Morton Haviland of 429 Norton avenue, Arcadia, loving husband of Maria Haviland, passed away Wednesday afternoon, January 1, 1930, at 2 p.m., after a short illness. Services from the Arcadia funeral chapel Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Christian Science Church will be in charge. Friends invited.

HELLMER. January 1, Emma O., beloved wife of Emil D. Hellmer and mother of Beverly and Virginia Hellmer. Services Friday, January 3, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HELMS. Harry E. Helms. Remains at the parlors of Peterson & Duckworth.

HESS. Mrs. Emma Hess. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Charles City, Iowa.

HURST. Birdie Hurst, at her home, 1009 North Spaulding avenue, January 1, beloved wife of Charles Hurst and loving mother of Mrs. May Kent. Funeral from the O'Donnell Sunset Mortuary, 5814 Sunset Boulevard, Friday, January 3, at 2 p.m.

JOHNSON. January 1, Alta E. Johnson. Remains will be forwarded by the Washington Undertaking Co. to Lovell, Wyo., for services and interment.

KIDD. December 31, John E. Kidd, aged 83 years, loving father of James K. Kidd of St. Louis, S. C. Kidd and Mrs. T. J. Bourn of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ida Perkins and Mrs. Cleo Bowman of San Francisco, Mrs. George Hellwig of Alvarado and Mrs. C. E. Emerson of Whittier. Remains at White-Emerson Co., Whittier. Funeral Thursday at 2 p.m. in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum, under direction of Mizpah Lodge, No. 328, F. & A. M., of Los Angeles. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

KREMER. In this city, Grace I. Kremer. Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

LATTIMER. Fred Lattimer. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LE CRON. Dade Fraser Le Cron, beloved wife of John J. Le Cron and loving mother of James D. and Leslie M. Le Cron of Los Angeles. Services today at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

LINTHWAITE. December 31, at 1228½ South Serrano, Herbert A. Linthwaite, aged 72 years. Services Friday, January 3, at 11 a.m., from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

LOLY. December 31, at his home, 1520 Casa Grande avenue, Pasadena, Mr. David Loly, a resident of California for twenty-five years. Funeral services Thursday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of the Reynolds & Eberle Mortuary, 825 East Orange Grove avenue, near Lake, Pasadena.

MAJEWSKI. Services for John Majewski today at 2 p.m. from the Washington Undertaking Co.

McDONNA. Mrs. H. E. McDonna. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McMILLAN. December 29, late of 2628 South Normandie, Mrs. Eliza M. McMillan, beloved mother of Daniel A. McMillan of Los Angeles, George M. McMillan of San Pedro and Malcolm McMillan of Portland, Or. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of L. O. Scovern Co., 858 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

MICHENER. Mrs. Ellen Painter, at her home, 943 South Serrano street, Los Angeles, widow of the late Dr. Joseph C. Michener. Funeral services Friday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Reynolds & Salisbury Co., 41 North Garfield, Pasadena.

MITCHILL. January 1, Carolyn Roberts Mitchill, beloved wife of Franklin R. Mitchill; mother of Carolyn and Ellen Roberts Mitchill, and sister of Mrs. H. A. Linscott and Mrs. Harriet K. MacCleverty. Services Friday, January 3, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MONTGOMERY. Lillian Hall, beloved wife of William James Montgomery, at Colton, December 31. Services Friday, January 3, at Knepsnyder chapel, Colton, Cal.

MOORE. At 1565 West Forty-eighth street, J. C. Moore, beloved husband of Mrs. Winifred M. Moore. Funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MORENO. Frank Moreno. Funeral January 4 at 2 p.m. from St. Martha's Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

MORLAN. Funeral services for Elizabeth L. Morlan today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

MUELLER. Otto, husband of Gertrude Mueller. Funeral services Friday at 2 p.m. at Malibow & Simons, 1218 South Flower.

MURCH. Services for Harry T. Murch Friday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4354 South Broadway.

MUZZY. At 873 South Boyle avenue, Leora A. Muzzy, aged 77 years. Funeral at Hollenbeck Home chapel Friday, January 3, at 10 a.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. Vesper & Son, directors.

MYERS. At her home on Glendora avenue, Covina, Edith E. Myers, aged 57 years, beloved wife of D. R. Myers and loving mother of Mrs. Leah Seals of Victorville, Floyd R. Myers of Glendora and Herman A. Myers of Whittier. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Brethren, Glendora, Thursday, January 2, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Oakdale Cemetery, Custer, Christiansen & Moore, Covina, directors.

OSTROM. Carl Joshua Ostrom, loving nephew of Axel Ostrom of Los Angeles. Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

PHILLIPS. At her residence, 3915 Woodlawn avenue, January 1, 1930, Rosa Phillips, aged 83 years (member Ladies' Turnverein Germania,) beloved mother of Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. William McArthur, Peter C., John A. and Alvin A. Phillips, and sister of Charles K. Donnatin. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Friday, January 3, at 2:30 p.m.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

PERLBERG. Joseph Perlberg. Services today at 2 p.m. at Home of Peace Cemetery, Whittier Boulevard. Malinow & Simons, directors.

POMEROY. At Monrovia, January 1, 1930, Lillian Brennan Pomeroy, wife of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, Health Officer of Los Angeles county. She is survived by her husband, Dr. J. L. Pomeroy; a son, Stanley N. Pomeroy, and sisters, Mrs. Ada Owen Tanner of Monrovia and Mrs. Hugh Hallenbeck of New York City. Remains will lie in state at the Rendaker funeral chapel, Monrovia, Saturday morning from 10 till 12 noon. Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Episcopal Church, corner Foothill Boulevard and California street, Monrovia. Interment, Monrovia Mausoleum. (New York City papers please copy.)

POOLE. Services for Howell R. Poole Friday at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4354 South Broadway.

RAIRDEN. At 1737 Homeward Drive, Altadena, Dr. Nelson B. Rairden, beloved husband of Mrs. Nellie B. Rairden. Funeral services Friday at 1 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director. (Omaha, Neb., papers please copy.)

RILEY. At 1105 South Olive street, December 31, Carrie A. Riley, widow of the late James M. Riley and beloved mother of Florence Riley. Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 955 Picuerosa, Friday at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

RINESMITH. Louise M. Rinesmith, beloved wife of Frank M. Rinesmith. Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 5949 Compton avenue.

SHIBERT. C. P. Seibert. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SHORB. In San Francisco, December 31, 1929, Mae E. Shorb, widow of J. Campbell Shorb, sister of Marguerite E. McCarthy, a native of San Francisco. Funeral Friday at 11 a.m. at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Mission Cemetery.

SHUCHALTER. Ben Shuchalter, late of 1806 North La Brea, aged 46 years, beloved husband of Pauline Shuchalter; dear father of Irving and Bernice Shuchalter, and loving son of Mary Shuchalter. Services Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, under auspices of B. P. O. Elks, No. 99. Dr. E. R. Trattner officiating.

SKEELS. At 3962 Hayes avenue, Leroy C. Skeels, beloved husband of Mrs. Mabel C. Skeels; father of Robert L. Skeels and Mrs. Marjorie K. Bennett; grandfather of Miss Barbara Jean Bennett; son of Irvin A. Skeels and brother of Louis G. Skeels, all of this city. Funeral services Friday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SNEDDEN. December 31, Rebecca C. Snedden, beloved wife of Walter I. Snedden and mother of Mrs. Thomas B. Curlett, sr. Services Friday, January 3, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

SOWERS. Leonard, beloved husband of Mildred Sowers; father of Mrs. Mary Dewjebt, Cramer of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lucile Wade of Fresno, Mrs. Harry Brown of Everett, Wash.; Mrs. Evangeline Sowers of Missoula, Mont.; Mrs. Miss Virginia Sowers of Detroit; Leonard, Maxine, Roberta, Stark and James Sowers of Centralia, Wash., and brother of A. W. Sowers of Long Beach, Cal. Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

STRANGMAN. Theodore Strangman, beloved father of Mrs. Emma Will, Walter J. and Charles J. Strangman of Los Angeles; member Golden State Lodge, No. 338, F. & A. M. Masonic services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under direction of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

THOMPSON. January 1, Donald Lee, aged 4 years, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Thompson. Funeral services private, from The White Co., 844 West Washington street, today at 2 p.m.

UWANAWICH. December 31, Ella Uwanawich. Remains at Bresee Brothers.

VANDER WEYDEN. Services for John P. Vander Weyden today at 11 a.m. in the chapel of George B. Remington's Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street.

WAITE. DeGrove B. Waite. Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

WATT. Norman D. Watt, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watt; brother of Andrew R. Watt of New York, Nigel E. Watt of Los Angeles, Sam H. and Albert B. Watt of Providence, R. I. Funeral services Friday at 2 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Peterson & Duckworth, directors.

WEIKMAN. Services for William F. Weikman today at 2 p.m. in Melrose Chapel, 5949 Melrose avenue. Will A. Reynolds, director.

WHITE. Services for Eliza N. White will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street.

WHITAKER. The funeral services of William B. Whitaker will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Golden State Lodge, No. 338, F. & A. M., will assemble Thursday at 11 a.m. at George B. Remington Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street, for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, John F. Vander Weyden. By order of:
A. J. WATSON, W.M.
CHARLES L. WILDE, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Golden State Lodge, No. 338, F. & A. M., will assemble Friday at 2 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, Theodore Strangman. By order of:
A. J. WATSON, W.M.
CHARLES L. WILDE, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Arthur Morley acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy from friends.

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ART PATRON KILLS SELF

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1. (AP)—Theodore Wells Pietsch, architect and art patron, was found shot through the head today in a drafting-room over the garage at his home. Coroner John Morrissey gave a verdict of suicide.

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The Weather
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Los Angeles Times

In Eight Parts — 224 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 30 PAGES

Vol. XLIX. THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

HARBOR STARTS GOLDEN VOYAGE

Ship of Prosperity Steers for Greater Port

Two Billion-Dollar Goal Now on Horizon

Mammoth Projects Lined Up for This Year

Casting off from the $1,000,000,000 port of last year, Los Angeles Harbor embarks upon a golden voyage with $2,000,000,000 as its next port of call.

To continue this stride unceasing demands are felt ashore. This year will see the realization of an important array of them.

Ford Motor Company in March will complete its $5,000,000 assembling plant and factory at the port with attendant pay roll running into thousands.

GIANT PROJECTS

Los Angeles Harbor Department will start a $1,500,000 project in Wilmington Basin calling for two huge warehouses and two open wharves, including terminals for pipe storage. It has in tentative form a plan for a $500,000 mooring terminal for the fish industry at Fish Harbor, and an expenditure of $50,000 for a new yacht rendezvous in the outer harbor.

Construction is expected to start on the $678,000 Federal Building at San Pedro, and during the year Washington is expected to settle definitely on plans for an extension of the breakwater which will make a sheltered port area continuously from Long Beach. The government will finish the deepening of the entrance of West Basin.

A $1,000,000 warehouse is projected, and March 1 will see completion of a $1,350,000 refinery for Western True Vapor Phase Company, the first big commercial plant of the kind in the world. Procter & Gamble will start construction of a $5,000,000 food products and soap company on Long Beach Harbor.

SHIP BUILDING

By February fifteen changes are expected at the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation, whereby that yard will undertake the construction of four $3,500,000 liners for the Panama-Mail Steamship Company, work on which will find jobs for thousands.

Strictly marine-wise, many new lines will be put regularly on lanes leading to Los Angeles. Nippon Yusen Kaisha will contribute two new 20,000 motor liners; French Line will introduce four new motor liners and six new freighters; eight new ships, all huge gasoline tankers are being built at one Atlantic port to ply regularly out of Los Angeles. These are just samples of progress to be shared in by many other lines.

Spurt Taken in Production by Oil Field

Paul Grimm, oil umpire for several fields, had a pleasant break Thursday when fourteen out of seventeen expected completions failed to materialize, and only three began putting out oil. However, the Santa Fe Springs field's daily production shot upward more than 15,000 barrels a day.

The operators were set to bring in a flock of retarted completions in order to start them off with a new production proration period, but things began going wrong as the old year waned. Yesterday morning the field was filled with drilling jobs of one sort or another, but only three wells were added to the production list, the largest being for 9000 barrels a day.

The Universal Consolidated Oil Company's Blanchard No. 12 came in for 4600 barrels of oil a day, the Shell Oil Company's G.H.N. No. 14 was completed for 1200 barrels daily, and the Cypress Petroleum Corporation finished Wardman No. 1 for 800 barrels. The new completions added 15,000 barrels daily to the current flow. The new wells were the first in the State for the new sand. The Kettleman Hills field registered one completion yesterday, the output of which was not definitely gauged.

The umpire's semimonthly report, set out for the period from the 1st to the 15th inst., inclusive, shows that the potential production for Santa Fe Springs is estimated to be 331,260 barrels daily, which must be pinched in 57.07 per cent to get within range of the 9000-barrel quota for the field.

EXECUTIVE COURSE

An executive training course in merchandising is to be given by the University of Southern California on Tuesday evenings, starting the 7th inst., in the Transportation building.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"Ma made a resolution not to talk about people, an' now she begins by explainin' that she's not talkin' about 'em. She says she's just mentionin' a fact."

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Striking Exhibit Compliments University of Pittsburgh

Decorated Rickshaws Catch Fancy

The striking float complimenting the University of Pittsburgh was entered by the Pasadena Municipal Light and Water Department in yesterday's Tournament of Roses parade. The foundation of the float is yellow flowers. Below is one of the several decorated rickshaws which caught the fancy of the crowds.

FUNDS FOR MEMORIAL INCREASED

Mrs. Rodman Raises $500 for Chapel in Honor of Bishop Johnson

Through lectures and dramas given by Mrs. Willoughby Rodman more than $500 has been raised toward the Bishop Johnson Memorial Fund to be used for the building of a chapel at Westwood, according to announcement made yesterday by Dr. W. B. Stevens, bishop of the Los Angeles diocese of the Episcopal Church.

MRS. WILLOUGHBY RODMAN

"The object of the fund is to build a chapel in memory of the late Bishop Joseph H. Johnson," said John Miller, chairman of the campaign. "We are planning the erection of a chapel that will be a welcome addition to Westwood community."

In addition to the chapel there is to be a hall suitable for student gatherings. The hall will be equipped with a library and reading-rooms. While the chapel will be primarily for students at U.C.L.A. it also will serve the community at large. The lot on which the chapel is to be built is on Hilgard avenue, adjoining Sorority Row.

James Page is secretary of the memorial fund.

Flying Wing Test to Be Made Soon

Harold Crery, official of Boeing Air Transport, is in Los Angeles preparing for the public release of details of the first "flying wing" ever constructed in the world. He arrived here from Boeing headquarters in Seattle.

The all-metal ship is at the plant of the Northrup Aircraft Company, Ltd., at United Airport in Burbank, and as soon as its motor is replaced it is expected that Crery will arrange a test flight for the benefit of those interested in the new-type plane.

MISSION PLAY OPENS AGAIN

Supreme Drama of California History Resumes Triumphant Run, Exceeding Thespian Records

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

With its music and dancing made more attractive than ever through changes and improvements, and its story possessing, as always, a deep and affecting human appeal, the Mission Play yesterday entered its nineteenth season. A large audience was present to witness the annual event of the first performance and responded anew to the glamour, the historic import and the contrasted joy and sadness of the pageant drama.

John Steven McGroarty, the author, announced from the stage that yesterday's giving of the play was the 2946th. The 3000th anniversary is now an early prospect. It will actually occur February 17. There is no play that has such a record, needless to say—that is, produced in a single locale as the Mission Play has been in San Gabriel.

In three acts this celebrated production tells the story of the founding of the missions, their rise to glory as the center of primitive cultural influence and their subse-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CITY HEALTHIEST ON EARTH

Dr. Parrish Says Los Angeles Leads Nation and World in Conserving Life

Los Angeles had the lowest death rate in 1929 of any large city in America and probably in the world, according to data obtained by Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, who sent telegrams to five of the largest cities in America to ascertain the death rate for the calendar year.

The death rate of Los Angeles for the year just ended was 9.8 persons for each 1000 of population. Telegrams received by Dr. Parrish from official sources showed that the death rate for New York was 12.77 for each 1000 of population; Detroit, 11.51; Boston, 14.51; Chicago, 11.08; Philadelphia, 12.03.

The figures for Los Angeles death rate include all deaths at the General Hospital, according to Dr. Parrish, who stated that the death rate for 1929 was the lowest in the history with the exception of 1926, when it was 9.59 persons for each 1000 of population. In 1927 the rate was 10.55 and in 1928 it was 10.60, according to Parrish.

HEALTHIEST ON EARTH

He pointed out that the death rate not only includes residents but all persons who have come to Los Angeles for their health or who have come here to retire in their old age. With these handicaps, he points out, there is no question that Los Angeles is the healthiest city on earth.

In addition Dr. Parrish points out that the area of Los Angeles is 420 square miles, larger than any other city in the United States and exceeded only by Berlin, Germany.

"Although this death rate is not considered high for a city the size of Los Angeles," Dr. Parrish reported, "it is felt that there is room for improvement. The infant mortality has remained stationary for the last five years and this year it was 65.89 for 1000 births.

"The high death rate among Mexican babies and the difficulty in educating these people are stumbling blocks in the way of reducing the infant mortality of Los Angeles. The city bureau is increasing its visits to prenatal and postpartum cases in an endeavor to conserve infant life. In 1929 the bureau made 2000 more calls than

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

THREE HURT IN PARADE ACCIDENTS

Showcase Crash Injures; Many Elderly Persons in Collapse from Strain

Too many spectators sitting on a display showcase in front of a clothing store at Colorado and Raymond streets produced the only accident at the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena yesterday.

Wesley Carver, 25 years of age, 7822 Dalton street, Los Angeles, suffered a broken leg when the showcase with its load of humanity fell on him. Mrs. Edward Addis, 25, of 1808 West Thirty-eighth street, Los Angeles, was cut about the face by broken glass. Several other bystanders were injured slightly but did not desert their posts to miss the parade.

Sadie Wernick, 18, of 2520 Pennsylvania avenue, Los Angeles, fell from the top of an automobile from where she was watching the parade and broke her ankle.

Despite the few serious injuries reported, the Pasadena Emergency Hospital and the five first-aid stations at various points along the line of march were crowded with patients. More than sixty persons, most of them elderly, collapsed from excitement and the strain of standing during the two hours before the end of the parade.

Dr. Clement C. Troensgaard at the Emergency Hospital was aided by all available city physicians and nurses and dozens of volunteer ambulance workers. Numbers of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts also assisted at the hospital and substations.

Five ambulances were kept busy answering calls, many of which, due to confusion and the crowded condition of Colorado street, were duplicated. All cots in the Emergency Hospital were occupied, many by two patients, so rapidly did persons who had collapsed watching the parade arrive.

Ruling Given on Club Licensing

City Attorney Werner has filed with the City Council an opinion holding that an ordinance making it mandatory for club owners operating under a State charter to obtain a city license will be valid.

Werner also reported that it also is possible to amend the zoning ordinance so as to prohibit the establishment of clubs in residential areas, where it is the intent to operate as a business concern and thus evade the restrictions.

SICK-ABED DESIGNER CARRIED TO SEE HIS FLOAT WIN PRIZE

The victory scored by the city of Glendale float, "The Gold Rush of '98," in winning the theme float prize at the Forty-first Annual Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena yesterday, crowned the efforts of L. W. Chobe, its designer, with a greater degree of triumph than ever before has come to the man who has created fifteen of Glendale's prize-winning floats.

For more than a year and a half Chobe has been in failing health, which followed an operation for a throat ailment. His physical condition of late has been such that he has been confined to bed at his home at Glendale. Despite his illness, however, Chobe worked out his design for the 1930 float and directed its construction and decoration from his sickbed, communicating with his wife, who has been his right-hand assistant, and his other associates by means of written messages, for he is unable to talk.

Just before the float was completed and ready to start for Pasadena, Chobe notified his family physician, Dr. R. E. Chase, that he intended to go to Pasadena and witness the parade. The doctor expostulated but finally yielded, realizing that the strain of the trip would be less of a burden to Chobe than lying at home waiting to hear the results of the judges' decision.

Chobe was bundled up and transported in Dr. Chase's car, with a police escort furnished by the city, and went to Pasadena to witness his latest triumph. After the announcement of the awards he returned to his bed smiling and happy.

JOYFUL THOUSANDS HAIL GORGEOUS ROSE PAGEANT

Vari-hued Blooms in Festival of Flowers Capture Admiration of Throngs at Pasadena

BY RAY JONES

Forty-one years ago the roosters of Pasadena crowed their first crows of the New Year; farm hands and townsmen bestirred themselves and down the country lanes came the youngbloods of the Valley Hunt Club, their mounts and carriages resplendent in multi-colored bunting and flowers. And while the hunting horns blared a brass welcome to the infant year, they made merry for the assembled villagers. It was the first Tournament of Roses.

At daybreak yesterday 100,000 alarm clocks sounded their first alarms of the newly born year, and 750,000 residents and visitors of the Southland aroused themselves into a state of mind approaching consciousness. It was the dawn of Pasadena's Forty-first Annual Tournament of Roses.

Beverly Hills and Glendale Entries Win

The magnificent float of Beverly Hills was awarded the grand sweepstakes prize for the most beautiful entry, regardless of size or class, in yesterday's forty - first annual Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena.

To the city of Glendale, however, which consistently has carried off high honors at the annual parade, went the theme prize.

The entries of both cities were pronounced by the judges to have surpassed anything heretofore undertaken in splendor and beauty.

No prizes were offered in the first division which included officials, officers and aides.

The complete list of prize winners follows:

Grand sweepstakes—City of Beverly Hills.

Theme prize—City of Glendale.

Theme prize runner-up—Richfield Oil Company of California.

Second Division, Class A, civic bodies with more than 40,000 population—First prize, city and county of San Francisco; second, city of Los Angeles and Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; third, San Jose; fourth, city of Fresno.

Third Division, Class A-1, civic bodies with 20,000 to 40,000 population—First prize, Altadena Chamber of Commerce; second, National Orange Show of San Bernardino; third, Pomona Chamber of Commerce; special prize, Monrovia Chamber of Commerce.

Third Division, Class A-2, civic bodies with less than 20,000 population—First prize, Whittier Chamber of Commerce; second, Lake Arrowhead Chamber of Commerce; third, Laguna Beach; fourth, Arcadia Chamber of Commerce; special prize for uniqueness of float, California Valencia Orange Show of Anaheim.

Third Division, Class H, municipal entries—First prize, Pasadena Municipal Light and Power Department; second, Pasadena Park Department; third, Pasadena Water Department.

Fourth Division, Class C, hotels—First prize, Hotel Huntington, Pasadena; second, Maryland Hotel, Pasadena; third, Raymond Hotel, Pasadena; fourth, Hotel Vista Del Arroyo, Pasadena.

Fourth Division, Class B, service clubs—No awards.

Fourth Division, Class D, automobiles—First prize, Shakespeare Club; second, Daughters of the American Revolution; third, Long Beach Business and Professional Women's Club.

Fifth Division, Class E, fraternal organizations—First prize, Pasadena Lodge Benevolent Protective Order of Elks; second, Improved Order of Red Men.

Fifth Division, Class J, miscellaneous—First prize, Associated Adventurers Clubs of Young Men's Christian Association; second, Pasadena Preventorium.

Fifth Division, Class K, Boy Scouts—First prize, Troop 13, Boy Scouts of Pasadena; second, Troops 1 and 2, Boy Scouts of San Marino; third, Troop 46, Boy Scouts of Lamanda Park.

Sixth Division, Class G, business groups—First prize, Pasadena Automobile Dealers' Association; second, Pasadena Merchants' Association; third, Pasadena Clearinghouse.

Sixth Division, Class F, business

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

A few minutes later a mighty cavalcade began to converge on the healthy, bustling city of the foothills, eager to assume her duties as host to that vast pilgrimage of those seeking to pay homage at California's shrine of flowers.

HAPPY THRONG

From all directions came these pilgrims and by all means of transportation. They were an orderly, happy, democratic lot, packing the ribbon-like highways in the early morning with their flivvers and limousines, while additional thousands of them stormed the city by steam and electric trains and by air. And Pasadena was ready for them.

Dawn came crisp and clear as the grand stands that lined the course of the pageant down Colorado street began to fill. In the intervening spaces youthful future business monarchs set up a brisk market in boxes, crates and such other articles as could be obtained that would furnish comfortable, though precarious, seating for the vast throng.

It was a perfect day for the tournament of blossoms—not even a small, gray cloud or wisp of smoke dotted the spotless sky to make members and supporters of the Pittsburgh football team feel at home. But tournament officials tried valiantly to offset this shortcoming by offering "Mr. Coal and Mr. Soot of Pittsburgh" a prominent position in the pageant.

The early morning chill found the vanguard of spectators snuggling beneath overcoats, lap robes and Christmas furs, but it was not long before the climbing sun commanded a removal of excess wraps and by the time the parade got under way bare-legged children in summer apparel looked pleasantly comfortable on their curbstone perches.

BEST PARTY DRESS

Pasadena put on her best party dress for the occasion. Garlands of flowers and wreaths of evergreen formed a canopy beneath which the pageant made its way over the six-mile course, while yuletide decorations everywhere beamed a new year's message of good cheer to the visiting throng.

The rose pageant got under way promptly on schedule at 10 o'clock. At that hour the University of Southern California Band, leading the procession, sounded the trumpet call of the tournament at Orange Grove avenue and Colorado street, and while the multitude cheered, the band played and the film cameras in the press stand cranked, the parade began to move majestically down the long line of march.

"Festal Days in Flowers" was the theme of the pageant, which was presided over by Miss Holly Halstead, radiant Queen of the rose fete, and Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, grand marshal of the tournament.

Practically all of the holidays of the year were commemorated in the flower-covered floats that formed a parade more than three miles in length.

MANY-HUED FLOWERS

Nature and man gave bounteously from their gardens to aid human ingenuity in the skilful execution of the motif, and the result was an ultimate achievement in floral pattern and design. Roses, carnations, cornflowers, chrysanthemums, lilies of the valley, sweet peas and a number of other varieties were employed with an almost careless generosity to carry out a color scheme

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

FLOATS' BEAUTIES SURPASS

Crowd of 750,000 Sees Most Colorful Pageant in History of Tournament of Roses

Pasadena's great floral pageant, the forty-first annual Tournament of Roses parade, moved for nearly two hours yesterday in stately grandeur and enchantment through the streets of the City of Flowers viewed by fully 750,000 people who thronged the line of march. The weather was ideal with an abundance of sunshine and just enough tang in the breeze wafted down from the mountains to make the day delightful.

The theme worked out in flowers this year was "Holidays," a more difficult one than undertaken last year when "Poems in Flowers" were depicted. There are fewer holidays than poems.

More vantage points to witness the huge pageant were offered this year as the line of march was somewhat longer than in years past.

GRAND SWEEPSTAKES

Beverly Hills carried off the 1930 grand sweepstakes prize for the most artistically designed float, which, according to the judges, surpassed anything in the way of floats since the tournament began. It represented "The End of the Rainbow."

The city of Glendale which has won several first prizes in recent years, was awarded the theme prize yesterday. Glendale's entry represented "The Gold Rush of '98," designed by L. W. Chobe, under most trying circumstances. The Richfield Oil Company was second, depicting California's gold rush in '48.

The entire procession was one mass of beautiful moving floats flashing the colors which fully repaid the thousands of people who had waited for hours to see the parade.

An outstanding division of foot marchers was formed by the natty cadets of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, headed by Capt. Thomas A. Davis. The efforts of Cadet Bowden, 6 years of age, and Cadet Sparks, 7, were greatly applauded by the spectators.

BEVERLY HILLS

Representing "The End of the Rainbow," the float entered by the City of Beverly Hills was pronounced by officials to be the most beautiful ever participating in the Tournament of Roses.

It consisted of a brilliantly-colored rainbow in the arch of which was a huge red-flowered heart

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IT WOULD be well to list the ten least important events of 1929 as well as the ten most important events.

The least of the least important was the war in China. Of all the senseless, futile, useless things that ever happened in the history of the world this wastage of blood and money can go down as the worst.

If there is anything less than zero, it represents the practical results of the Chinese war.

SOUL-THRILLING WORDS

Prof. Trow of the University of Michigan is mildly astonished to discover that the word "kiss" suddenly hurled at a co-ed, creates a wilder brain commotion than the word "pencil."

In continuance of his experiments, I suggest that—right about now—he suddenly blat "bills!" in the presence of the fathers of said co-eds. The resultant emotional storm will surprise him.

A CHEMICAL AGE

Looking forward to the next year and to the years following, it is plain that we are coming to an age of chemistry.

In the last quarter century the world was completely transformed by the invention of the automobile, the radio, the telephone and the airplane—not to mention the phonograph and the motion picture.

These things all belong to a mechanical age. It is extremely improbable that the next twenty-five years can produce any inventions as revolutionary in their scope—as affecting the life of every individual.

WASTE

We seem to have come to the period of working over the ore dumps—rather than the discovery of new bonanzas.

For instance, the chemical section of the Association for the Advancement of Science has discovered that four acres of cornstalks will supply gas enough to illuminate a farm for a year. In many other ways, chemistry will stop the appalling wastage of the resources of America.

We have been spending the resources of this country like sailors on a spree. It would be possible to support the whole of American life on the wastage—just as it would be possible for the average family to live on what they throw away.

"DRUNKEN SAILORS"

We say "drunken sailors," but we should change the idiom.

The day of the rum-loaded gun dog has passed. In the Navy, they have become decidedly choosey about recruits. Out of 3000 applicants for enlistment in the district of Los Angeles only 130 boys were accepted.

In the merchant marine, you no longer find water-front poms cowering in terror of the bucko mate and eating wormy hard tack. A great many sailors of today are young college boys working their way around the world. And they eat ham and eggs.

BEEF

One of the finest things that has happened in the world in my day is the change in attitude of college boys toward work.

You find them shoveling ice into fruit cars in the heat of Imperial Valley summers; waiting on the table in Yosemite; greasing down the masts and polishing brass on the steamers; even carrying the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"They used to think a girl was immodest if her underclothes showed, an' now she looks indecent if they don't."

(Copyright 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

YEAR-END TOLL IN TRAFFIC LESS

Two Dead and Four Gravely Hurt in Day's Observance

Physician Killed by Hit-Run Driver in Early Hours

Morley Drury, Star Grid Man, Slightly Injured

One man and one woman died of injuries, two women and two men were hurt possibly fatally and half a dozen other persons received painful injuries in New Year's Day traffic accidents, but the toll was less, Chief Police Surgeon Dodge stated, than the average year-end record of traffic accidents.

Dr. Lynn Anderson of 213 North Avenue Twenty-one and Mrs. Kean B. Townsend, 1721 North Van Ness avenue both died at General Hospital yesterday from injuries received in traffic accidents. Dr. Anderson was the victim of a hit-and-run driver's automobile on New Year's eve and Mrs. Townsend was struck down December 23.

MORLEY DRURY HURT

Among the casualties was Morley R. Drury, former star football captain of the University of Southern California. He was given treatment at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for head lacerations and bruises of both knees. Police say he drove his automobile into a telephone pole at Jefferson street and Moss Drive. He gave his age as 25 and address as 948 West Thirty-sixth street.

Included in the list of those seriously injured were Miss Margaret Schuck, 22, of 1113 Irving Boulevard, who was removed to the Physicians' and Surgeons' Hospital in Glendale with possible internal injuries and crushed chest; Robert Philman, 22, musician of 1339 Carmelina avenue, Sawtelle, who was transferred to the General Hospital with a skull fracture and possible internal injuries; Frank Worman 23, of 212 South Berendo avenue who also went to the General Hospital suffering from a skull fracture; Mrs. Zeyune Worman, 22, of 823 North Cherokee avenue, who incurred a fractured collar bone and possible internal injuries.

Miss Schuck was injured in a collision between an automobile in which she was riding with Jack Sullivan, 19, of 412 North Garfield avenue, and another car occupied, according to police, by Cecil V. Albertson, 23, of 2654 Argosy Way, and Homer Jones, 21, of the same address. Albertson and Jones, according to police, were held on suspicion of hit-and-run. Sullivan was cut and bruised.

COUPLE INJURED

The Wormans were in a collision at Eighth avenue and Sixty-seventh street. They were in a car driven by James Lynch, 34, of 360 West Vernon avenue, police stated. Lynch was painfully bruised. The other car, according to police, was driven by Samuel Lowe of 825 West Eighty-fourth Place. With him, police said were his wife, Opal, 19, and Miss Rachel Cox, 23, of 869 South Burlington avenue. The two women, it was stated, were cut and bruised.

According to records fifty-seven persons injured in traffic accidents were treated at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital between 4 p.m. and midnight Tuesday, and sixty-eight between midnight and 8 a.m. Out of this number eleven pedestrians were hit by automobiles, twenty-nine were involved in collisions between two cars and three were injured when automobiles overturned. The remainder suffered hurts in miscellaneous traffic accidents.

Lois Sanchez, 21 years of age of 841 Tracy street, San Pedro, was shot in the wrist early yesterday morning while fleeing from Police Officers Ballard and Beard. He was booked on a charge of drunk driving and sent to the prison ward of the Los Angeles General Hospital. Pursuing officers said he was speeding and his car weaving about, after brushing two other cars and striking a curb. They said they fired at his tires.

Pageant Continues 'Longest Run'

"Of Such as These"

Scene from Mission Play, R. D. MacLean as Padre Junipero Serra blessing group of Indian children.

YOUNG'S VISIT TO BE BUSY

Two Commissions Must be Organized and Routine Business Done in Three-Day Stay

With the excitements of the New Year's football classic in the Rose Bowl yesterday now a matter of history, Gov. Young, an enthusiastic spectator of the contest, will settle down to three days of work in Southern California, beginning this morning.

At 10 a.m. he will meet with the commission, the third to be named since 1872, has in its membership three Los Angeles attorneys, Leonard B. Slosson, member of the board of governors of the State bar; Thomas C. Ridgway, former president of the same body, and Guy R. Crump, president of the Los Angeles Bar Association.

It is understood that Frank B. Wood, head of the Legislative Council Bureau, who, under the law creating the commission, is secretary ex-officio of the new State body, will come here from San Francisco to attend the meeting in Gov. Young's office.

On Saturday the State's chief executive will devote several hours to office routine and to conferences with officials and citizens. He plans to leave for Sacramento Saturday night.

At 10:30 tomorrow, Gov. Young will meet with the new California Commission for the study of education problems, of which Mrs. Susan B. Dorsey, former Los Angeles School Superintendent, has been chosen by him as chairman. This meeting will be for organization purposes, also. Its membership, comprising nine of the State's leading educators, was announced by Gov. Young a few days ago.

The new California Code Commission, the third to be named since 1872, has in its membership three Los Angeles attorneys, Leonard B. Slosson, member of the board of governors of the State bar; Thomas C. Ridgway, former president of the same body, and Guy R. Crump, president of the Los Angeles Bar Association.

It is understood that Frank B. Wood, head of the Legislative Council Bureau, who, under the law creating the commission, is secretary ex-officio of the new State body, will come here from San Francisco to attend the meeting in Gov. Young's office.

On Saturday the State's chief executive will devote several hours to office routine and to conferences with officials and citizens. He plans to leave for Sacramento Saturday night.

Former Local Architect Dies

News of the death of Hunter Dunlap Scott, an architect, formerly of Los Angeles, at Capitan, N. M., was received here yesterday by Donald F. Bode. Scott died December 23, last. He was 32 years of age, born in Georgia and educated at George Washington University and the University of Southern California. He made an extensive study of American Indian architecture.

During the World War he served in the United States diplomatic service as dispatch bearer and decoder, on duty in France, Italy and Greece. Illness contracted in the course of duty forced his retirement from his profession. He leaves a widow and a daughter, Nancy.

SHAW SUBMITS MAP

City Engineer Shaw has submitted to the City Council the assessment district map for the improvement of Coolidge avenue at Culver Boulevard. It was referred to the Public Works Committee.

MISSION PLAY CONTINUES RUN

California's Famous Drama Opens Nineteenth Season

All Theatrical Marks Fall to San Gabriel Record

Yesterday's Performance of Pageant Its 2946th

(Continued from First Page)

quent decay following the American conquest. Each act is an impression in itself of a different period in the early history of California and each affords a contrasted mood of interest or entertainment.

The first act of the play is famous for its dramatic climax—the arrival of a supply ship at San Diego, at the moment when it seemed as if the cause of the settling of the western coast were a lost one. The second offers to the view as its peak a vivid spectacle of dance and song, typical of the gayer side of life under the old Spanish dominion. The third tells the tragic incident of a loyal missionary who died of starvation to provide for the spiritual needs of a little group of Indians.

DIVERSE YET LINKED

There are both tangible and intangible links between these widely divergent episodes, all depending on the theme suggested throughout, the influence of Christianity and civilization upon the aborigines.

In the first two acts of the drama Fray Junipero Serra, the Franciscan monk who was a pioneer figure in the history of California, is the dominant character. It is he who offers the prayer which would seem to perform the miracle of bringing the supposedly lost relief ship to the isolated explorers—this in the opening act; it is he again who comes into conflict with the early civil authorities over the protection of the Indians in the second act when he prevents a licentious, gubernador's stealing an Indian girl away from the young chieftain to whom she is betrothed.

These are the play's most striking events of drama, for the third act, in which Fray Serra is but a memory, takes the form of an epilogue. However, it is an epilogue that is integrally a part of the drama.

Mingled with the plot happenings of the play is a never-ending illumination of California history—words that tell of towns and cities just beginning to unfold a destiny, of the primeval beauty of hill and valley and ocean shore—of a natural charm that was fascinating then, is fascinating now.

COMPANY LARGER

The spirit of the Mission Play is poetical—as poetical as that romantic musical gem, "La Golondrina," which might almost be called its theme song. It is poetical and withal dreamy after the fashion of the subtropical clime that it assumes to portray. There is a haunting quality to this creation for the stage that recalls people time and again to see it and that has enabled it during its passing years of success to gather almost a world-wide audience.

The company that appears in the play is unusually large. Any number of songsters and dancers take part in the fiesta scene, which is the spectacular high light, independent of those more intimately concerned with the story.

The role of Serra is the primary one and next to that the Spanish senora who in the final scene gladdens the twilight days of the missions with her love for their past resplendence.

R. D. MacLean, who has for several years been the Serra, again appears in that interpretation and does it with consummate feeling for the strength and the gentility of the character. Particularly fine is his farewell to his associate padres in the second act, when he prophecies that another year will find him missing from their midst. In the denunciation of the Comandante in the same act and in the supplication for the arrival of the relief ship in the first act, he is by contrast eminently effective and dramatic. There is a growing mellowness to his interpretation that reaches the heart of the audience.

IN SECOND ROLE

Miss Irmalee Campbell, who appeared as Senora Yorba last year, again fulfills this portrayal very capably. There is a well-marked sympathy in her work in the final scene, where so much depends upon this particular quality. Miss Campbell additionally sings "La Paloma" in the fiesta.

A distinct success was won by the young dancer, Carmen de Lara, who made her debut as a member of the Mission Play company, and the work of Charles King, Juanita Vigare, Juan Zorraquinos, Eleanor Bryan, Olivia Castillo, Salvadore V. Chaves and others added to the brilliance of the fiesta divertissements.

Others who are prominent include Barry Gill in an excellent impersonation of the Comandante, William Ellingford as the old mission caretaker, E. A. Pyke and Jane Ruppie. A large number of Indians are in the ensemble.

Dark Outlook for New Year Brings Suicide

PASADENA, Jan. 1. (Exclusive) Because the new year "promised only ill health," Edward Schmidt, Jr., 22-year-old son of the proprietor of a costume studio in Los Angeles, committed suicide by firing two bullets into his head at the family home here tonight. The young man, who had been a secretary to his father, Edward Schmidt, Sr., had been in ill health for four years.

He appeared downcast during the New Year's Eve celebration his family enjoyed yesterday and stated during the evening that he "dreaded facing another year of illness."

Tonight as other members of the family started to retire he was seen by his younger brother Robert, 16, entering the bathroom with an automatic pistol in his hand. Before Robert could warn other members of the family two shots were heard.

The father and brother broke open the locked door of the bathroom and found him dead. Deputy Sheriff Hutchinson of the homicide squad pronounced the case suicide after an investigation.

OPEN SHOP BOOK NOW AVAILABLE

"Forty-Year War for Free City" May Be Had from "Times" at Cost

Despite the very wide distribution given the open-shop history of Los Angeles recently published by The Times under the title, "The Forty-Year War for a Free City," many inquiries continue to come from all parts of the country as to how the book may be obtained.

Single copies will be sent prepaid to any address for 10 cents each; in lots of ten or more 5 cents each. These prices are somewhat less than the cost of production and handling. Orders should be addressed to The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

The book comprises a reprint of a series of daily articles published in The Times last October, which attracted national attention.

BEVERLY HILLS, GLENDALE WIN

(Continued from First Page)

firms and manufacturers — First prize, Richfield Oil Company of California; second, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company; third, Adohr Creamery Company.

Sixth Division, Class R, novelties: First prize, William H. Grenow; second, Stone's Hotel for Dogs.

Seventh Division, Class P, Shetland pony, boy or girl rider: First prize, Rex Young; second, Mary Guerrant; third, W. E. Evitt, Jr.

Seventh Division, Class Q, saddle pony, boy or girl rider: First prize, Dorothy Jackson; second, Jack Scott; third, Tommy McFadden.

Seventh Division, Class M, one or two horse-pony drawn vehicles: First prize, Mrs. Lucine Van Dusanne.

Seventh Division, Class L, historical or representative character: First prize, Chic Chivis Riding Academy.

Seventh Division, Class N, saddle horse, woman rider: First prize, Miss Ardeth Wagner; second, Jane Sharp; third, Mrs. A. J. Nielsen.

Seventh Division, Class O, saddle horse, man rider: First prize, John E. Wagner; second, George D. Parsons; third, Walter Lamb.

THOUSANDS SEEKING OLD AGE PENSION

State's Act Providing for Elderly Poor Effective With New Year

Veteran residents of California who have passed their age mark of three score and ten, yesterday received the promise of a permanent New Year's gift when the new old-age pension law went into effect. W. H. Holland, superintendent of the county welfare department, said yesterday his bureau had received 2500 applications from persons in the county for the payment of the pension money provided by the law.

According to the provisions of the Old Age Pension Act, which was passed by the Legislature last winter, any citizen who has been a resident of the State for at least fifteen years, has reached the age of 70 years, has no property valued in excess of $3000 or has no relative or independent income to care for him, is entitled to receive aid from the State and county not to exceed $1 a day.

Supt. Holland said the benefits of the act would apply to inmates of the county farm and other institutions where the pensioners might take their money, pay the required $20 monthly board and still have $10 for themselves. He said the new law is a liberal one, but at the start would take several months to pass upon all applications received.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

hod on new buildings during summer vacations.

White collars have for them no fascination. They make their husky muscles earn money. The level common-sense of these rising generations appalls me. I don't know what they are going to make of the world; but it will be something wonderful.

ROSEWOOD BIDS ORDERED

The Board of Public Works has been instructed by the City Council to let bids for the grading and cement work in connection with the improvement of Rosewood avenue from Vermont avenue to Berendo street. The cost is estimated at $2000. The City Engineer is then under instructions to pave the street by maintenance forces at an estimated cost of $3650.

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

NOW

Semi-annual

SALE

our entire stock of new, late winter apparel is now offered at both stores

coats . . . dresses . . . gowns
wraps . . . hats . . . shoes
compacts
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½ — ⅓ — ¼ OFF

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LOS ANGELES
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Regular Sizes 36 to 46 — Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

Acknowledged as a protection against Skin Troubles

Cuticura SOAP

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Cuticura SOAP MEDICINAL TOILET

Price 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

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VALUES

8.90 11.90 13.90

VALUES TO 27.50

STARTING TODAY—The regular January Sale event awaited each year by those familiar with French Slipper Shoppe values. Three Sensationally LOW price groups offer remarkable savings in Exclusive footwear. Every size, style, lovely material and leather including imported reptiles now featured—but you are urged to make your selections early.

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AMERICA'S FINEST FOOTWEAR SALONS
No Exchanges, Refunds or Credits

A NATIONAL BANK

Condensed Statement of Condition

Bank of Italy
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

December 31, 1929

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	$243,945,840.55	
Other Loans and Discounts	297,671,877.15	$541,617,717.70
United States Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	177,894,688.63	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	49,935,009.89	
Other Bonds and Securities	15,859,041.20	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	2,850,000.00	
TOTAL U. S. AND OTHER SECURITIES		246,538,739.72
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	$ 25,626,547.95	
Cash and Due from Other Banks	158,240,958.80	
TOTAL CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS		183,867,506.75
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults (292 Banking Offices in California)		31,958,858.19
Other Real Estate Owned		4,100,448.62
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances		37,506,471.70
Customers' Liability on Bills Purchased and Sold		3,881,415.04
Interest Earned on Bonds and Loans		4,974,555.62
Other Resources		667,861.75
TOTAL RESOURCES		$1,055,113,373.09

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS: Savings	$582,873,629.68	
DEPOSITS: Commercial	311,019,103.19	
		$893,892,732.87
Letters of Credit and Acceptances		37,506,471.70
Bills Sold with our Endorsement		3,881,415.04
Circulation		8,566,080.00
Dividends Unpaid		3,015,514.96
		946,862,214.57
CAPITAL	$ 50,000,000.00	
SURPLUS AND PROFITS	58,251,158.52	
INVESTED CAPITAL		108,251,158.52
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$1,055,113,373.09

All charge-offs, expenses and interest payable to end of year have been deducted in above statement.

MORE THAN 1,500,000 DEPOSITORS

Savings Deposits made to and including January 10, 1930, will earn interest from January 1, 1930

DRY FORECAST ONCE 'ALL WET'

Long-Memoried Ones Recall Father Ricard's Fiasco

April, 1926, to be Arid, Said Padre of the Rains

Deluge of Seventeen Inches Washed Out Prediction

Father Ricard, "Padre of the Rains," who has predicted a dry January for Southern California, may be wrong. In April, 1926, it may be remembered, he predicted a dry and rainless April.

Los Angeles nearly was drowned out the first fifteen days of that month in a storm that brought almost 8 inches of rainfall. Notwithstanding the genial Santa Clara prophet's dry prediction for that month, a deluge began on April 1, when it rained .09 of an inch, and on the 5th inst. 3.71 inches of rainfall, boosting that season's total to 11.94 inches. On the 6th another rain of 1.35 followed and on the 8th 2.04 inches fell, bringing the precipitation for the storm up to 7.43 inches. Several small showers not recorded helped swell the total. On the 13th and 19th showers brought the season's total up until the end of April to 17.37 inches, which was above the average yearly rainfall of 15.23 inches.

WETTEST APRIL

The average precipitation for April for the last fifty years is 1.94 inches. The precipitation for April, 1926, never has been surpassed as far as the records go, and 1926 stands alone as having the heaviest April rainfall.

In contrast to what actually occurred was Father Ricard's prediction for that month as follows:

"The 1st, 3rd and 4th inst.: Cumulative disturbances landing over the Northwest, with rain and brisk south winds over the coast. Simultaneously, the barometer will fall over the low south, causing some cloudiness and some rains over San Diego, Arizona and New Mexico. Mostly but not wholly fair and warm in California.

"The 5th inst.: Clearing over the northwestern coast and down south; fair in California.

"The 6th, 7th and 8th inst.: Generally fair.

"The 9th, 11th and 12th inst.: A rather important disturbance deepening as it advances into the interior of the Pacific States. General rains over the coast from high north and low south, preceded and accompanied by brisk south winds.

"RAIN NO MORE"

"The 13th inst.: Advent of a high barometer area, dispersing cloudiness and bringing fine weather.

"The 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th inst.: Fair and warm, but getting cloudy on the afternoon of the 17th.

"The 18th, 19th and 20th inst.: Another cumulative disturbance of some import setting in from the north to south, but greatly hampered by high pressure at the southward, owing to which either no rain or mere drizzles here and there in California from Eureka all the way down. Pleasant warmth all along the coast.

"The 21st inst.: Clear or advancing to clear.

RIGHT AT LAST

"The 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst.: Generally fair from Prince Rupert to San Diego, but becoming cloudy on the evening of the 24th.

"The 25th, 26th, 27th and 29th inst.: A series of depressions with a break on the 28th, passing over Southern Alaska, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Northern California and possibly down our way to some distance, with rain and brisk south winds. The chances for California getting a drenching are not so bright."

HONGKONG-DALLAS FLIGHT PLANS LAID

Col. W. E. Easterwood, Jr.

Texas Aviation Enthusiast Due Here Tomorrow

Local aviators are awaiting with interest the arrival aboard the Lasco liner City of Honolulu tomorrow of Col. W. E. Easterwood, Jr., Dallas multimillionaire. When the colonel departed for Honolulu some weeks ago he promised that final plans for the $50,000 Hongkong-to-Dallas flight would be announced upon his return.

Col. Easterwood has posted $25,000 to be given to the first flyer who makes the air journey from Hongkong to Tokio to Honolulu to the California coast to Dallas. He went to Honolulu to confer with James Dole, sponsor of the Dole flight, with a view to having Dole match his offer with an equal amount. However, he intimated, if Dole failed to do so, he himself might put up the total amount.

Col. Easterwood also has a $25,000 check deposited in a Dallas bank for the first aviator who flies from Rome to New York to Dallas. The offer was made after the colonel had a conference with Premier Mussolini, at which time the Premier gave his sanction to such an undertaking.

Mother-in-Law and Merchant to be Buried Today

The bodies of George W. Howell, Oakland merchant, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Charlette E. Wilson, California pioneers, will be laid to rest today in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Their deaths occurred within a few hours of each other Monday. Double funeral rites will be conducted at the W. M. Strother chapel, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Howell, who was 66 years of age, came to California from Indiana in 1884 and shortly thereafter founded the Howell-Dohrmann Company in Oakland. He retired and came to Los Angeles ten years ago. The family home is at 1415 Alta Vista Boulevard. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Grace E. Howell, and three daughters, Mrs. Marion H. Barber and Mrs. Grace E. Messenkap of Los Angeles and Mrs. Doris W. Easley of Glendora.

Mrs. Wilson, who made her home with the Howells, was 79. She came to California fifty years ago from Massachusetts.

Court Settles Will Law Time Limit Question

The law passed at the last session of the Legislature, requiring that contests to a will be brought within six months after death of the testator, is not retroactive, according to a decision of Superior Judge Guerin, in a contest brought by Attorney Roger Marchetti.

Paul Venners, son of George F. Venners, contested the will of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Venners, who died four days before her husband. The contest was demurred on the ground that it was filed more than six months after the law was passed making such contests impossible. The court sustained the demurrer on the ground that the will was filed before the law was passed.

STREET PLAN DIRECTED

City Engineer Shaw is under instruction to prepare and present ordinances to the City Council for the improvement of Grandee avenue between One Hundred and Fourteenth and one Hundred and Sixteenth streets with twenty-foot pavement, curbs and sidewalks.

Pastor's Rites to Be Saturday

Funeral services for Rev. Ben R. Haywood, for many years associated with the Methodist ministry in Southern California, who died Sunday, will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Wilshire Methodist Church. Later services at the grave at the Riverside Cemetery will be conducted at 3 p.m.

Rev. Haywood was 60 years of age and came to Southern California fifteen years ago. He formerly had charge of Methodist church work in Mexico City and prior to that was pastor of a church in Washington. Upon coming to Los Angeles he was appointed pastor of the Wilshire Methodist Church. Later he was assigned to the Riverside Methodist Church and a year ago took charge of the Anaheim Methodist Church.

He decided recently to take a year's trip abroad and had asked for a leave of absence. He lived at 313 Heliotrope Drive. Besides his widow he leaves a daughter and a brother.

CITY PROJECTS LOOM LARGE

Arterial Improvements and Extensions Will be Carried Forward During 1930

An important year in construction during 1930 is looked forward to by officials of the city. Among the major arterial developments will be the widening and improvement of Eighth street. Work on this project is expected to start in about three months.

The City Council now has before it the petition for the opening of Wilshire Boulevard as a seventy-foot street from Figueroa street to Grand avenue, which will afford another traffic outlet westerly from the downtown area. Plans also are afoot for the extension of Spring street northerly to Sunset Boulevard through the Civic Center and the relocation of Temple street to afford room for a magnificent new Federal Building.

It is probable that work will begin during the year on the tunnels through Elysian Park for the North Figueroa extension, which will relieve the heavy traffic along North Broadway and to Pasadena. Condemnation of land and buildings for the Tenth-street project have about been completed in the courts, with the prospect that work will start on the improvement during the year.

In addition, the customary improvements, such as the opening and paving of minor arteries, ornamental lighting systems, pedestrian subways, and new fire and police stations will be constructed.

The Department of Water and Power expects to spend some $7,000,000 in extensions of the water mains and power lines, while it has been proposed to increase the water resources in the Owens River Valley by a bond election April 8, with the possibility of acquiring additional water rights in the Mono Basin.

The Desert - Dawn - Noon - Dusk! The Colors of Spring and

JANUARY AT

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BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Every Dress They Need---8:10 to "Lights Out"

300 Garments One-Price Event

$25 BULLOCK'S Collegienne BULLOCK'S Collegienne $25

Now That Collegiennes Are Going Back to School and Need Everything All at Once---

Bullock's saves the clothes budget with an "Eight-ten" to "Lights Out" $25 Collegienne Event. Dresses for class, dresses for the city, dresses for teas, and evening gowns all at one low price. Knit suits that jerk on over the head in a hurry for 8:10's! Spring-weight tweed suits with pleated skirts, short swinging jackets, and silk blouses cleverly tucked and fastened with crystal buttons. Wool Orion crepe dresses with flared skirts and short cardigans: Newest of all—Spring prints with tiny vivid colored flowers sprinkled on dark backgrounds—high-waisted dresses with flared skirts and crisp round collars of tucked organdie (some with jackets), and 3-piece suits with saucy pleated peplums and skirts tight fitting down to the few inches of pleats swishing about the knees. Slender taffeta evening gowns fitted snugly to high waistlines, trailing long and even at the hem, in the romantic vogue Paris is naming for Charlotte Bronte:

Each $25 Tomorrow---Friday (Not Today)

2 and 3-piece knit suits with sweater blouses.
Wind-breaker suits of soft jersey.
3-piece spring tweed suits with silk blouses.
Orion crepe dresses with matching short jackets.
New mode Spring-print dresses.
Plain colored new mode silk dresses.
3-piece print and plain silk suits.
Bronte style taffeta and satin evening gowns.

Collegienne : : . BULLOCK'S : : : Fourth Floor, Hill

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Los Angeles Times
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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUESDELL, Managing Editor

Average for every day of November, 1929.....132,047
Sunday only average for November, 1929.....200,962
Average every day sale over November, 1928.....7,200

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ees)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published herein.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh: and these are contrary the one to the other; so that ye cannot do the things that ye would. Galatians, v:17.

EXPANSIVE PROGRAM

The Ford folks are said to have budgeted $30,000,000 for American expansion in connection with their various plants. They expect to go right ahead making cars in spite of the flocks of used ones along the highways.

OVER THE HOT SANDS

The French are trying to make a resort of the Sahara Desert. It is a fine lounging place for camels, but when it comes to deserts we have a couple in Southern California that can offer better hotel accommodations than all of Africa.

TAPPING THE TILL

All the soviet diplomats who have been able to find a clinging place for their toenails are already plotting and planning for financial assistance for Russia. Maybe the idea of destroying the capitalistic nations is to borrow all their money.

GOING ON DIET?

Superior judge suggests for the new year a love diet in the home. This is a fifty-fifty proposition in which the husband and wife make proper allowances for each other's frailties and give enlarged credit for all virtues. Analysts should not confuse this love diet with the Hollywood diet—nor with the diet of Worms.

THE RAILWAY YEAR

The net income of the American railroads for the year exceeds $1,280,000,000 and is the heaviest for ten years. It represents a profit of 5 per cent. On the face of it the railways have arranged to spend more than $1,000,000,000 this year in extensions, betterments and the like. Considering the competition that has been built up in recent years by the automobile, the railroads are mighty gentlemanly in their behavior.

NEWS PICTURES

There's a movie theater in New York that shows nothing but the news reels and they say it is crowded nearly all the time. In most houses the news reels do not get a fair play. They seem subject to amputation. Just when the stuff gets interesting there is a cut somewhere. It is found that the tired business man likes his news reels better than his vaudeville. There is something here for the industry to think about at any rate.

THE MOTOR WORLD

The biggest item in the nation's exports is supplied by the automobile makers. American cars are going abroad in increasing numbers and the total value runs into the hundreds of millions. We are gradually putting the world on wheels. Of course the English, French, German and Italian industrial magnates are putting out flocks of cars of their own, but we are sending a horde of buzzers into their very own markets.

DICTATOR WEARIES

Spain may not be taking dictation from Gen. Primo De Rivera much longer. That dictator is said to have indicated a wish to ease his burden during the new year and King Alfonso is reported as studying a governmental mechanism to take his place. Primo has been on the job for six years and is showing signs of wear and tear. He is, in fact, rather fed up with the place and would be willing to put on an understudy were there one primed for the task.

PAYING THE PRICE

The cost of State government during the last fiscal year in California was $108,644,173.55. The 55 cents was for bath sponges. The hundred millions will be explained later. The total is about 20 per cent above the cost of government in 1928 and is more than 70 per cent above the State expenditures of five years ago. Neither values nor population have increased to that extent in that period. So it may be seen that we are having a high-priced administration. Some can recall when the expenses of the entire nation were less than these California figures of today.

AN OPEN-SHOP MILESTONE

This is the forty-fifth Annual Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times, the record of another year of outstanding achievement, another milestone marking the forward march of Southern California.

For forty-four consecutive years successive Midwinter Numbers of The Times have told in words, figures and pictures a story of growth, of progress and development which has no parallel anywhere. This annual edition has become in Los Angeles a civic institution; elsewhere a familiar and welcome visitor, a herald whose message is at once an invitation and a promise.

Over so long a period, this oft-repeated yearly story of accretion and expansion, varying in its main outlines only in a swelling ratio of increase, has necessarily become a familiar one. While not the less a source of pride and interest, our extraordinary growth is coming to be something taken for granted, a sort of natural phenomenon, as it were, for which none save the most obvious causes need be sought and with the continuation of which nothing can interfere.

This is a comfortable theory, but, like many others that encourage to indolence and to relaxation of vigilance, it is alike erroneous and dangerous. The record-breaking growth of Los Angeles and its environs in wealth, population and industry is due to well-defined causes, of which our natural advantages, important as they are, are not all nor even the largest part. If, for lack of understanding of them, these factors are permitted to lose effectiveness, our growth will slow down, stop or even reverse its direction. Obviously, therefore, it is incumbent upon all who would see that growth continue uninterruptedly first to comprehend its causes and then to act intelligently for their preservation.

Fifty years ago Los Angeles was the stepchild of the Pacific Coast. Squatting in the middle of a desert, without harbor, without timber, without fuel, without adequate means of transportation, scantily supplied with water and power, out of the track of progress, she was possessed of nothing save a desirable climate and even that an asset shared to a great extent by all the other cities of the coast.

Located in well-timbered, well-watered, well-fueled areas, served by fine harbors, good transportation facilities and proximity to raw materials, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle were already thriving industrial communities. They could and did regard Los Angeles with an amused condescension which narrowly escaped being pity. For a quarter of a century the lone assets conceded to us by the bustling cities of the north were "climate and tourists."

It is not of such, however, that cities are built. Of Los Angeles as of every other city, including those of the North and Middle Pacific Coast, the foundation and framework of metropolitan growth have been industry. As industry has prospered, proportionately have wealth, population and business increased. That Los Angeles has so far outstripped her northern sisters on all these counts is primarily due to the phenomenal growth of her industries.

A critical, disinterested examination of the facts makes plain that a single factor has been primarily responsible for the disproportionate industrial expansion of Los Angeles. As has been noted, this city began with almost no natural advantages to industry; the cities of the north with nearly every one of importance. Apart from these, the only difference between Los Angeles industry and that of the north—the one great difference which has outweighed all natural handicaps and has made this city one of the first manufacturing centers of the country—is the fact that, from its beginnings, Los Angeles industry has been maintained under the open shop as against union rule in San Francisco, in Portland and in Seattle.

Just how important a part this factor has played in the industrial history of the Coast is set forth without prejudice or possibility of dispute in the figures of the Federal census of manufactures and building and population records of open-shop Los Angeles and closed-shop San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Forty years ago, at which time Los Angeles first espoused the American Plan or open-shop principle of industrial relations, the Federal census of manufactures (1890) placed the value of our manufactured products at $9,893,833 annually, those of Seattle at $10,203,007, Portland $25,427,603, San Francisco $135,625,754, with other industrial statistics roughly in proportion. In 1899 Los Angeles had cut San Francisco's 1890 lead of thirteen to one to seven to one and was practically abreast of Portland and Seattle in value of products, wages paid and number of wage earners. Ten years later, in 1909, San Francisco's industrial lead had been cut to two to one and Portland and Seattle had been outdistanced. The figures are: San Francisco, $133,041,069; Los Angeles, $68,586,274; Seattle, $50,813,641; Portland, $46,880,767. In another ten years San Francisco's lead was reduced to about four to three, with Portland and Seattle well in the rear. In 1927, year of the latest industrial census, the figures are: Value of manufactured products, Los Angeles, $610,160,093; San Francisco, $429,728,194; Seattle, $168,032,381; Portland, $146,973,636. In the same year Los Angeles' open-shop industry gave employment to 66,536 workers and paid them $99,740,854, an average wage of $1499 per year per man, all of it his own. San Francisco's closed-shop industry employed 41,909 men and paid them $61,133,952, an average of $1458 per man, with union dues and strike benefits yet to be deducted. Seattle employed 20,601 men and paid them $29,623,495, or $1438 per man; Portland, 20,387 men with an aggregate wage of $27,213,628, or $1335 per man. In forty years the open shop has thus enabled Los Angeles, starting from almost nothing and under heavy natural handicaps, to attain an industrial magnitude greater than the next two cities combined with an average wage scale higher than that of any of the other three.

Even more striking proof of the influence of the open shop in industry is supplied by a comparison of the building records of these four principal Pacific Coast cities. Building is not only a direct and accurate index of growth rate, but is, in closed-shop communities, usually the backbone of organized labor, the industry which is apt to be most completely unionized and whose statistics are therefore most illuminating as to closed-shop effects.

Here again Los Angeles began under a severe handicap. Where her northern rivals had a wealth of building materials at their doors, plus excellent transportation facilities, Los Angeles not only had no timber of her own, but was far removed from any supply and without a harbor to take advantage of a cheap water haul.

No building figures are available for all four cities prior to 1909. Such records as were kept indicate a comparative situation quite similar to that previously cited for industry in general. In 1890 Los Angeles, with a slightly larger population than Portland or Seattle, was doing less building than either. San Francisco building was then roughly six times that of this city. In 1909, the first year in which building records were accurately kept in all four centers, Los Angeles was a bad third in building. The building-permit totals for that year were: San Francisco, $26,184,068; Seattle, $19,001,553; Los Angeles, $15,260,703; Portland, $13,481,380.

At that time Los Angeles was just getting into her stride. Her building record grew from year to year until in 1914 she passed San Francisco with a total of $31,641,921 to $28,177,563 for the Bay City. In that year Seattle had a total of $12,664,970 in building permits and Portland $8,334,075. In five more years Los Angeles was building almost as much as San Francisco and Seattle put together, and in 1924 the Los Angeles totals were larger than the aggregate of all three other cities. The figures for that year, the biggest building year in the coast's history, were: Los Angeles, $150,147,516; San Francisco, $57,852,973; Portland, $29,219,425; Seattle, $37,279,500. With the last two days estimated by their respective building chiefs, the totals for 1929 are: Los Angeles, $92,891,855; San Francisco, $36,064,334; Seattle, $29,131,600; Portland, $21,060,885.

For the past several years, of which these totals are typical, Los Angeles building has thus exceeded the combined totals of San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Further, assuming the ratio of country and smaller-city building to the big-city totals to be about the same in the several areas, the aggregate of building in Southern California's eight counties regularly exceeds by a wide margin the building of all the rest of the Coast put together.

It will be noted that, while Los Angeles did not pass San Francisco in general industry until about 1921, she passed her in building in 1914, an additional indication that the open-shop building industry here led the van in the city's industrial progress.

The reason for this is not difficult to discover. The difference in building material costs here due to our longer haul is far more than offset by the higher cost of building under closed-shop conditions. The latter is not due to higher union wages—as has been seen, the average open-shop wage is higher than the union scale—but to the fact that closed-shop labor is less efficient and closed-shop building subject to costly interruptions in the form of strikes and jurisdictional disputes, the latter being especially prevalent in building.

The open-shop workman is more efficient because under that system he is enabled to earn all his individual ability will command instead of being restricted to the output of the laziest or least capable man on the job, as unionism requires. His earnings reflect his working power and are not held to a dead level by arbitrary scale. His continuity of employment is not subject to interruption by strike call, with or without cause, nor are his earnings subject to levy for union dues or strike benefits without his consent. He is under orders of no outsiders; he works how and for whom he pleases. Under such American conditions, he works with better spirit and to better purpose, is more valuable to his employer and gets the benefit of that greater value in his pay check.

Apart from the greater efficiency of free labor, open-shop building is cheaper because free from the constant harassments of union dictation. Contracts may be made and carried out at bedrock figures without the necessity for making allowances for costly delays due to "labor trouble," delays which frequently do not involve actual strikes. The open-shop contractor is free to buy his materials wherever he can do so to the best advantage; his closed-shop competitor is permitted to buy only union-produced and union-handled materials, usually at a higher price and greater inconvenience. The open-shop contractor's organization operates at lower costs because, though his wages are as high or higher than the union scale, he is able to pick and choose his men, to weed out the inefficient and to pay premiums for efficiency. The closed-shop builder, on the other hand, has no right of selection; he may not fire a loafer, an incompetent or a trouble-maker without the union's consent, which naturally is rarely given; he may not reward efficiency or penalize inefficiency; he must pay all workers of the same class the same wage without regard to individual ability. In short, the open-shop builder runs his own business on businesslike, efficient lines, at minimum cost and maximum production; the closed-shop builder has his business run for him by outsiders concerned only with their own interests and without regard to the extra costs entailed, to contract obligations or to production.

These facts make plain why Los Angeles, starting with only the open-shop principle as an industrial asset, should have so far surpassed all other Coast competitors, notwithstanding that the latter possessed every other advantage. While Los Angeles has been able to remedy many of her original industrial deficiencies, such as lack of water, power, transportation, harbor facilities, etc., and now derives great benefits from these artificially created assets, it is significant that she was enabled to do so only by reason of the wealth and strength given her by her open-shop industries.

With the city's growth in industries and resources, the same open-shop cause of that accretion has been a large factor in producing one of the most extraordinary increases in population in the history of municipalities. Carrying the same comparison into this field, the Federal census figures for the last fifty years show the following for the principal Pacific Coast cities:

1880—San Francisco, 233,959; Portland, 17,577; Los Angeles, 11,183; Seattle, 3533. (San Francisco was then the eighth city in the country, Los Angeles the 135th.)

1890—San Francisco, 298,997; Los Angeles, 50,395; Portland, 46,385; Seattle, 42,837.

1900—San Francisco, 342,782; Los Angeles, 102,479; Portland, 90,426; Seattle, 80,671.

1910—San Francisco, 416,912; Los Angeles, 319,198; Seattle, 237,194; Portland, 207,214.

1920—Los Angeles, 576,673; San Francisco, 506,676; Seattle, 315,312; Portland, 258,288.

1929 (Estimate by Chamber of Commerce of each city)—Los Angeles, 1,450,000; San Francisco, 756,188; Seattle, 400,000; Portland, 360,000.

These things are not accidental. They are not due to "climate and tourists." They are not due solely or even largely to our development of cheap water, power and fuel, though these are important contributing factors which have themselves been made possible by the original cause and stimulus of growth. The real foundation and continuing inspiration of the increase of this, as, with few exceptions, of every other city, is economic and industrial. In Los Angeles our fundamental economic and industrial principle is the open shop, or American Plan, of industrial relations between employer and employee, the one system which guarantees fair play and the maximum of benefits to worker, employer, consumer and community.

So long as that principle continues to have the active, intelligent support of the community its benefits will continue to be ours in increasing measure. Whenever and wherever it is forgotten or the vigilance of its maintenance against the constant, militant aggressions of unionism is relaxed, then industry is braked down and with it are retarded, halted or reversed all other elements of our forward progress.

THE SELF-PRAISER

When a man says he knows all about it you don't have to believe him. He may be stringing himself.

KEEP THE PEACE

If the wife will believe all the husband tells her it may be a big year after all.

YESTERDAY was New Year's. But it is too early for us to write about yesterday, for this is being written a week before yesterday. We must write of last New Year's Day instead.

Our friend from the Middle West was here for only a day, so we determined to make it a day he'd never forget, even if we had to get up early to do it.

We called for him at 6:30 and whisked him away to a little Greek restaurant for Turkish coffee. For he is fond of novelties, and people like that like even Turkish coffee. Then we hurried him down to the flower market on Wall street. It wasn't quite sunrise yet, but he thought it was when he saw those high-heaped trucks full of flowers brought in by flower raisers from as much as 100 miles away to be "wholesaled" to florists and shippers to the eastern market. And then we swung back toward Sunset Boulevard just as the full glory of the sunrise burst on the City Hall tower.

Out for a Record

Fifty minutes later we had him on the sand of Ocean Park in a bathing suit. Confidentially, we would have enjoyed it if the water had been a few degrees warmer. But to a Midwesterner it was marvelous. He plunged in joyously. But we dragged him out after just enough of a swim to enable him to boast of it all the rest of his life; gave him hot dogs and hotter coffee, and in a few minutes were headed toward Beverly Hills, past beautiful homes set in bright green lawns and luxuriant gardens.

Ferns and Running Water

We didn't pause till we reached Woodwardia Glen in Griffith Park, where a little stream cascades through what we believe is the loveliest fern garden in the world, not even excepting Xochimilco, near Mexico City. Then we dashed on, through Pasadena and out Foothill Boulevard, till suddenly he breathed deeply and cried: "Orange blossoms! Let's stop now."

"We'll drive through them for fifty miles," we answered, and kept right on.

Wholly Different World

We kept our word, all the way to San Bernardino. He wanted to stop there, too. But we wouldn't let him. We wanted him to get so many half-glimpses of places which charmed him that never again would he cut his time in Southern California so short. We rolled on past Arrowhead Springs, where he gazed in wonder at the arrowhead the Indians say was carved by the Great Spirit Himself when the world was made.

We went on up and up, like Shelley's skylark—with the water in the boiler doing the singing. And then we came to hills covered with stately pines, standing knee-deep in snow!

Couldn't Believe It

We were rather late for lunch at the North Shore Tavern, but that was because we couldn't resist him any longer. When the beauty of Lake Arrowhead burst on him he simply made us stop the car. "Ice!" he exclaimed. "Tobogganning! Skating! Skiing! And only four hours ago I was swimming in the surf. It simply can't be true!"

Still Young Enough for Thrills

We grudged him adequate time for luncheon, and then dragged him away from the noble grate fire. But after we had him out on the Rim-of-the-World he was glad of it. It gives any man a thrill, the first time he looks down on clouds from above. And view after view enthralled him. As we swung him around Big Bear he exclaimed:

"Thank God, I came here! I'd begun to think I was getting too old to ever get really ecstatic over anything any more."

And then, as we came down City Creek Canyon, the lights of the city were out below.

Wafted to Tokio

He was in a daze all the way back to the city, and we let him muse undisturbed, knowing we had one more thrill in store for him. Thanks to the good driving of the friend who took us, it was only 8:40 when we swung off Mission Road into First street. At San Pedro we parked and led him into a Japanese restaurant, where there were no other Americans, and where geisha girls served us and danced for us, just as they would have in Tokio.

Well, it was time for him to catch his train then. And we felt we'd done our best for him, considering the shortness of his stay. But we lamented the fact that we hadn't had time to show him Palm Springs.

"Shut up!" he growled. "I hate to leave now, and if you tell me of other things I've missed I'll hate you. After all the unbelievable things I've seen today, I can almost believe Richard Halliburton."

The monkey needn't feel offended. People object to all of their relatives.

Wall street wouldn't feel flattered if it could see the New Year resolutions this time.

There's hardly anything left for Byrd now, unless he wants to try sliding down Niagara in a plane.

By gum! A higher tariff on hay! But still there's no protection against the furiner's split rails.

Solomon isn't described as howling in anguish, so the joint account probably wasn't known in those days.

And many a so-called open mind just seems that way because of the great open spaces between ideas.

So the way to preserve prosperity is to keep on spending freely! Like thunder it is! We've tried it.

There's good in everything. The junk you get for Christmas will seem a token of love to some bride next June.

Mr. Ford didn't make good as a member of Dearborn's Board of Education. There are heights to which genius itself cannot attain.

There's no danger of revolution in a land where everybody meekly obeys r. "No Parking" sign without asking who put it there.

Some people don't recover from the "holiday spirit" until they can forget the $5 wasted on some relative who sent a mere post card.

It may be true that half of the people miss their calling. That would explain their superior ability to run the other fellow's business.

Nature is prodigal, but her distribution is faulty. The old South Carolina negro who has forty-two children doesn't need any tax exemptions.

Correct this sentence: "We went over to hear his new radio," said the neighbor, "and he let us enjoy a full program instead of changing stations every two minutes."

BULWARKS OF A FREE CITY

The following is, in part, the concluding chapter and summary of "The Forty-Year War for a Free City," a history of the open shop in Los Angeles published by The Times last October. It is reprinted here for its important bearing on the subject matter of the leading editorial opposite.

In the forty years during which Los Angeles has successfully resisted the persistent efforts, chiefly inspired from without, of unionism to fasten the closed shop upon her industries, this metropolitan area has seen approximately 150 strikes, big and little, some twenty authorized and organized boycotts and half a dozen lockouts, undertaken as defensive measures in times of serious menace. Of the whole number, not a single strike against any important industry has been successful and the aggregate of forty years of effort has not succeeded in forcing the closed shop upon any. Several strikes have been compromised—some of them justly—but the great majority failed to attain any of their objectives.

No one of the boycotts attempted has been even partially successful.

The net result of the long campaign to unionize Los Angeles has been so thoroughly to imbed and ingrain the open-shop policy as an integral part of our industrial structure that to uproot it would be to destroy the structure itself. While many Los Angeles industries are partially unionized—a condition which is a normal and necessary part of the open-shop system—they are as a whole and individually more definitely committed to the American Plan of industrial relations today than at any previous time in their history.

Such a situation, after so prolonged and determined an effort by the country's most powerful exponents of unionism to effect the contrary, is unique in the whole history of industry. Disinterested analysis of the circumstances surrounding these abortive efforts make plain two main reasons why strikes fail in Los Angeles where they might and often do succeed elsewhere.

The major cause undoubtedly is the traditional sentiment of the community which, regardless of the economic merits—or lack of them—of the demands sought to be enforced, does not recognize or support the strike as a proper and legitimate weapon of enforcement. This feeling apparently has crystallized from years of observation of the illegal and violent methods so frequently employed to make strikes effective and of the—equally often—impracticable and undesirable strike objectives, chief among which is closed-shop domination of industry and ultimately of the community itself. So strong and all-permeative is this sentiment in Los Angeles that, perhaps insensibly, it is shared by a very large number of union men themselves, especially those long resident here. One of the most remarkable facts in connection with Los Angeles strikes is that seldom has a strike order been obeyed by even a large majority of those to whom it was directed; in scores of instances only comparative handfuls of union members responded to strike calls. The more the union's objective appears economically unsound or against public policy, the fewer are the level-headed, conservative union members who quit work at its behest.

The second reason for strike failures here is closely allied to the first. It lies in the great number of nonunion and frequently anti-union artisans of every trade who are permanent residents of Los Angeles and who constitute one of the main defenses of the open shop. As has been seen in the great majority of the strikes described in these articles, the same thing occurs with monotonous regularity—a strike is called, the places of the strikers are promptly filled by nonunion men and the industry goes on with, at most, only a temporary inconvenience. It is very seldom necessary, as in other cities, to import alien "strike-breakers"—a process in itself provocative of violence. Free labor is here at hand in sufficient quantity to keep the wheels of any industry turning.

Most of these nonunion men will never be anything else. They are tough material for "organizers" to work on, for, as has been elsewhere told, many are themselves former union members who have left other cities for Los Angeles in order to escape what were to them intolerable working conditions under the restrictions of the closed shop. They chose Los Angeles as a place of permanent residence because of this city's reputation as one of the few places in the country where these conditions do not exist. With such a reservoir of free labor to draw upon, it is not extraordinary that Los Angeles industries should have been able successfully to cope with union walkouts.

The good effects of this forty-year campaign to maintain the American principle of freedom in industry do not, however, stop with this single community. The example of Los Angeles, as pointed by the convincing arguments of swiftly growing wealth, population and production, plus comparative exemption from industrial turmoil, interruption of business, racketeering and other closed-shop evils, has been a powerful one in industrial circles everywhere.

Unionism itself, or rather that powerful element of unionism which is as strongly opposed to crime, violence and illegitimate methods generally as any other group of good Americans, has likewise benefited by the results of the Los Angeles war. For the proponents of the open shop, be it noted, have never opposed the right of workingmen to organize and to act as a unit for the betterment of their wages or working conditions. Such opposition would be as un-American as the industrial monopoly and the methods to attain it which unionism has sought and has employed and which are the sole objects of defensive resistance.

That resistance has done more than merely to mark the line of cleavage between legitimate and illegitimate unionist methods. It has not only pointed the way whereby organized labor may attain its proper, lawful and economically justified ends with benefit alike to itself and to industry, but it has sternly indicated to lawless misleadership the limits beyond which it may not go. Such lessons as the expose of the international ironworkers union's official dynamite policy has cost unionism more in law-abiding adherence and membership than the plots themselves, deadly and destructive as they were, ever cost their objects. Only organized resistance to these and related methods has prevented even greater excesses of lawlessness in the blind and reckless ambition of a few misleaders of labor to achieve a monopolistic domination of industry.

Neither The Times nor any other reasonable observer condemns unionism per se because of the offenses committed in its name by a comparative few in its membership. The organization of workingmen for self-protection was made necessary in the first place by the efforts of short-sighted combinations of capital illegitimately to exploit labor for their own advantage. If organized labor were to be abolished tomorrow it is certain, human nature being what it is, that similar efforts to take advantage of the worker's helplessness as an individual would be made by certain types of employers. Within the proper field, therefore, unionism is not only a legitimate but a necessary part of the system of checks and balances required to maintain a just equilibrium in industry.

To argue from this premise, however, that the closed-shop objective of unionism is likewise legitimate is to introduce a fallacy. So long as the personal liberty of the individual remains a cardinal tenet of Americanism, no organization, either of labor or capital, may arbitrarily dictate to free Americans how they shall work or whom they shall employ. A worker must be free to join a labor union or not to join, as he may personally elect, and unsubject to penalty either from capital or labor for either choice. The situation is a self-correcting one as, obviously, any real opposition of workers on the part of an employer would immediately bring all of them into a solid organization to resist it. In the absence of such a condition, efforts on the part of a union to fix wages, working conditions and employment personnel on a basis unjustified by the situation of the industry affected are made in defiance of economic law.

It is precisely here, it appears to The Times, that unionism makes its first false step. In its demand for the closed shop it controverts the most fundamental of all American principles—the right of personal liberty. In its demand to fix wages and working conditions on a purely arbitrary and selfish basis it controverts the most fundamental of economic principles—the law of supply and demand.

Illegitimate objectives can seldom be approached by other than illegitimate methods. Of this the present situation is a perfect example. Say a union calls a strike to enforce unjustifiable demands. Then intervenes the undoubted right of the employer to hire other, nonunion men to take the places of the strikers in order to keep his wheels turning, fulfill his obligations and protect his investment; likewise the similarly undoubted right of these other nonunion men to accept such employment.

Obviously this means defeat for the strike and the loss by the strikers not only of all they have struck for but even of what they had before. The organizers and union officials responsible for the impasse must either accept defeat—which means repudiation of their own promises and perhaps the loss of their own well-paid jobs—or resort to illegal methods in their effort to make good. Then follows the boycott, picketing, intimidation and violence, the latter ranging all the way from slugging of nonunion employees by professional "entertainment committees" to arson, dynamiting, rioting, terrorism and armed defiance of the law and the courts.

No system maintained by such methods can indefinitely endure. Such administration of unionism is definitely and unmistakably on the downgrade. So far nothing practicable has been offered as a substitute by unionism itself save that, as has been noted, the American Federation of Labor now inclines to favor slightly more diplomatic methods of approaching the same ends.

It is perhaps outside of the province of these articles to suggest to unionism that, in the judgment of The Times, its remedy lies in the direction of co-operation with, rather than in resistance to, obvious justice and sound economics. The workingman is entitled to earn as much as he can and to the best working conditions possible. The employer, whose capital, experience, courage and ability make employment possible, is entitled to the best service his wages will command.

If, instead of putting that service on the basis of the laziest and least efficient of its members, a union should demand a certain degree of proficiency and efficiency in its trade as a prerequisite to membership, should insist on the maintenance of that standard on the job, should encourage special preferment for special ability and industry, should maintain trade schools and other facilities for self-betterment of its members and in other obvious ways should make itself and its membership desirable and essential to employers, there can be no doubt that many of the present sources of trouble would be done away with. Membership in such a union, while not obligatory nor a subject of coercion, would become desirable as an index of ability and the employment of its members would become a matter of good business on the part of employers. Such service would make better wages and better working conditions economically possible and industrial competition for able and reliable employment personnel would bring them to pass.

This is merely another way of expressing the modern theory of co-operation and good will in industry, of relations between employer and employed wherein mutual suspicion is replaced by mutual confidence, opposition and oppression by co-operation and recognition of the other's rights, hostility and misunderstanding by friendliness and understanding.

The obligation is by no means only on the side of the employer nor can it be effective unless met halfway by the employer. One of the greatest contributions which the open shop has made to industry is the inculcation and enforcement of the doctrine of mutual fairness, a square deal for employer and employee, whether union or nonunion, and of co-operation of all the elements of industry for the common good.

So long as these primary factors of the American Plan remain the guiding principles of Los Angeles industry, the welfare of its participants—on both sides of the picket—and its own peace, progress and prosperity are assured.

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Come in so that we may demonstrate to your complete satisfaction that Dr. Kahler's shoes are the shoes you have been waiting for—shoes that have Style—with comfort concealed.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

DOCTOR KAHLER SHOE SHOP

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CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT
You'll find scores of them—
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TIMES WANT ADS

CHARITY IN NEW GUISE OFFERED

Help Men Help Themselves, Midnight Mission Aim

Human Touch Distinguishes Organization's Work

Increased Facilities Ready for New Year

Thousands of homeless men will have a real opportunity to begin the New Year right under the program now being worked out by the Midnight Mission at Fourth and Los Angeles streets, officials of the organization state.

Under the new policy of the Midnight Mission of putting charity on an efficiency basis without eliminating the human touch that has made its work invaluable among the homeless men of the city, every effort is being made by the institution to help those who apply for aid to help themselves.

MRS. COVELL IN CHARGE

While Brother Tom Liddecoat, founder and president of the mission, has been on a foreign tour to recover his health, Mrs. David R. Covell, superintendent, has made many important changes in facilities for handling the hundreds of cases applying at the mission every day.

Antiquated bath facilities are being replaced by a system of thirteen showers, which will permit every new arrival to have a warm bath on his entry into the mission. The laundry has been enlarged and works all night washing the clothes of men who are asleep in the dormitories.

SHOPS ENLARGED

Tailoring shops for pressing and repairing clothes, a cobbler to mend shoes and a clothing department to replace worn-out clothes have been enlarged and reorganized under Mrs. Covell's direction. Through broadcast appeals 2000 towels are being gathered from donors to be ready for the new shower bath department.

General renovation and repairing work has been under way by volunteer workers and the old Midnight Mission quarters have taken on a new air of self-respect designed to influence those who are temporarily in need of assistance.

The board of directors of the Midnight Mission is headed by T. W. H. Liddecoat, president; Col. W. Eric Fowler, vice-president; A. O. Beaman, secretary and treasurer; J. H. Goldberg, J. Karl Lobdell, W. H. Lollier, Martin L. Griffith, Lee T. Mullen, George W. Marshall, Arthur E. Mortimer, Judge William Rhodes Hervey, Frank Pfaffinger, W. J. Sanborn, and Gilbert S. Wright.

OBERLIN ASSOCIATION BANQUET TOMORROW

Alumni and other former students of Oberlin College, comprising the Oberlin Association of Southern California, will meet for their annual banquet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Polly-Anna Tea Room, 2228 West Seventh street. Dr. Thomas W. Graham and Prof. William H. Chapin, members of the faculty now visiting here, will be guests of honor.

BUS DRIVER MEETS FIRST 1930 BANDIT

Passenger Robs Him of Twenty Dollars With Year Only Few Minutes Old

If there is any particular distinction in the fact, W. G. Thomas driver of a Los Angeles Street Railway motor coach, was the first robbery victim of the new year.

At exactly forty minutes after the old year passed out Thomas picked up a male passenger at Sunset Boulevard and Vine street. A few moments later the passenger pressed the muzzle of a revolver against the driver's side and ordered him to drive "a few blocks off his course" to Normandie avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard. There the bandit took $20 from Thomas and departed.

And, speaking of so-called distinctions, A. L. Collins, attendant at a gasoline service station at Sixth street and Commonwealth avenue, may have involuntarily established a record that will last throughout the new year. He was held up twice within two hours First, at about 1 a.m. a lone bandit walked in and asked to use the pay phone. Then he held up Collins with a gun and robbed him of $40. At about 2:30 a.m. a pair of bandits entered the station on the same pretext and afterward obtained $10 more from the attendant.

Five other robberies were reported to police between midnight and 6 a.m. R. H. Lilly, lessee of a hotel at 334 South Hill street, awoke in his bed at the hotel to find two bandits staring at him with leveled revolvers. They got $60. Harold Shields of 2740 Ardmore avenue South Gate, and George Pitts of 1160 East Eighty-third street were attacked by four men and slugged with gin bottles in a cafe on Ventura Boulevard. Shields reported losing a $40 watch and $35 in cash.

R. C. Clark of 719 North Curson street reported being beaten up by four bandits at Eighth and Los Angeles streets and robbed of $25. Tom Hara of 1130 Trenton street met the same inconsiderate treatment from four youthful Chinese on Alameda street in Chinatown. He lost $1.50 and a fountain pen, he told police. While walking across the State-street bridge, Jerry Hansen of 1045 Formosa street, was strong-armed by three bandits and robbed of $82, he reported.

On the other side of the ledger reports showed that the first bandit suspect to be arrested in the new year was Svend Hansen, 36 years of age, of 919 Albany street. And this capture was effected by the punching prowess of a citizen.

The latter, according to a police report, was John Lynch, described as standing over six feet in his socks. Lynch stated he had alighted from a street car and was about to unlock the door of his home at 912 South Valencia street when the suspect, later identified as Hansen, walked up and said: "Give me $50 or I'll blow up the house."

Lynch's reply was a husky swing to the suspect's jaw. Lynch then called to a passing pedestrian, G. W. Frank of 1500 West Ninth street, and asked him to sit on Hansen until he called the police. When Officers Swant and O'Connor arrived they said Hansen was still as "out" as the old year.

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Money received between Jan. 1st and Jan. 10th, inclusive, draws interest from Jan. 1st.

ASSETS OVER TEN MILLION DOLLARS

OVER 42 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

What other investment matches these features? We have no salesmen. Complete details on request. No obligation.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Incorporated 1887
431 WEST FIFTH STREET
LOS ANGELES MUtual 4149

OVER 42 YEARS

Suds and Foam Soon to Start Their Life Here

Construction of the $5,000,000 Pacific Coast branch of the Procter & Gamble Soap Company's plant in the Long Beach Harbor district is scheduled to start this month, it was announced by J. J. Moran, Coast representative of the firm. The plant is to be erected on a fifteen-acre site obtained recently by option from the Southern Pacific-Dollar Steamship Line at the end of Seventh street.

Two main buildings will be erected immediately and twelve huge tanks for the storage of cocoanut and cottonseed oils, used mainly in the manufacture of soap, will be built. The construction plans call for the building of a 500-foot dock and the erection of gas tanks, fresh and salt-water tanks and a huge pumping plant.

More than 1000 persons will be given employment immediately after the plant opens. More than 200 of these will be women, according to Mr. Moran. S. W. Manly, chief engineer of the Procter & Gamble company; R. K. Broadie, director of technical research, and H. C. Knowles, general superintendent, have held numerous conferences with Shannon Crandall, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and other civic leaders.

Establishment of the plant in Southern California will be a boon to the growing of cotton in California, according to the officials of the company. The Procter & Gamble main plant is in Cincinnati, O.

Grocers Fined for Violating Health Rules

Failure to keep food which they had for sale properly protected from flies and dust cost five grocers $20 each when they pleaded guilty to that charge before Municipal Judge Curtis.

The five men were arrested by City Health Inspectors Bishard and Pepper, who told the court that each had been warned repeatedly to comply with the city ordinances before being placed in custody. In each store, the inspectors explained, bread, fish and other edibles were exposed on open counters near the sidewalk. The men arrested are Abe Hamburger, 2120 Brooklyn avenue; H. Seminofsky, 2214 Brooklyn; N. Gadasin, 2104 Brooklyn; H. Monson, 2239 Brooklyn, and F. Redensky, 3001½ Wabash avenue.

SETBACK ESTABLISHED

On recommendation of its City Planning Committee, the City Council has established a building line of seventy feet on the southwest line of San Fernando Road between the cities of Burbank and San Fernando. This step is taken to safeguard future widenings of the thoroughfare.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED IN 1878
SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

January Sales

300 New Wash Dresses $1.95

A very special dress event in the January Sales! Every garment represents a new model in bright cotton prints, plain or printed pique.

Sleeveless—Short Set-in Sleeves—Long Sleeves—Sizes 16 to 44

Such a variety of becoming styles that you will want two or three, at least.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Buy Fashionable Apparel Now at Savings of One-Fourth to One-Half

Every garment reduced is from Coulter's regular stocks — merchandise bearing with it an unqualified guarantee of smartness and dependability of style and material.

Practically Every Winter Garment Included. Coats (furred and unfurred)—Gowns—Frocks for Street, Afternoon, Formal Wear—Tweed Ensembles Reduced a Third to Half.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Fine Furs Reduced 20% to 50%

Fur Coats—Fur Scarfs—from the least expensive to the finest — all reduced during the January Sales. Practically all popular furs included.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Linen Damask Napkins

Heavy quality, many beautiful patterns in floral designs; very specially priced. $4.95 doz.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Extra Large All-Wool Blankets Reduced

Large enough to tuck in warmly—80 inches wide—90 inches long. In white, solid colors and plaids; regularly $36.00, $27.50, $26.50 and $19.50—now

$33, $22.75, $21 and $17.75

Wool Sheets—provide warmth without weight; in solid colors or white; for twin and full size beds—extra long—regularly $18.95 to $23.50, now

$15.40 to $20.25

All-Wool Batts—size 72x90, weight two lbs., very special, each **$2.95**

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Manhattan Shirt

Sale Begins FRIDAY

January 3 to January 11, Inc.

A semi-annual event in which hundreds of men buy their shirt supplies for the season.

Select Thursday, if you like; delivery to be made Friday.

Manhattan—Coulter—Arrow Shirts
Regularly $2 to $11

$1.55	$1.85	$2.25
$2.65	$3.15	$3.85
$5.15	$5.85	$7.65
	$9.45	

Manhattan Pajamas also reduced during this Sale.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Women's Leather Coats Reduced One Fourth

Long and short coats in shades of navy, red, brown and green.

Three-Piece Jersey Suits—broken color and size ranges; sizes 14 to 40 in the lot; values to $29.50 for $19.50

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Of Interest to Women

Society

by JUANA NEAL LEVY

With the lure of the near West prevailing a number of Angelenos will sail from the Los Angeles Harbor next Monday for a six months' cruise around the world. The party will visit in Honolulu, Hilo, Japan, Peiping, China, the Philippines, Java, Malay States, India, Egypt, the Holy Lands, Greece and upon arrival at Gibraltar will proceed by automobile through Spain, France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, England and Scotland.

Among those included are Mrs. Anna G. Brady, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blake, Mrs. A. Birkisin, Miss Betty De Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. James Irving, Mrs. G. M. Scofield, Mrs. H. J. Stevens, Harry A. Snyder, Miss Elizabeth Waggoner, Miss Jessie Weyrich, Mrs. Irene Jaffe, Miss Margarite L. Kiefer, Mrs. Alma Lacer, E. E. Maloney, Mrs. Lucille Janeway Monnette, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Olmstead, Mrs. Herbert A. Smith, Miss Betty Smith, Dr. H. E. Vreeland, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Waldenfels and Mrs. D. F. Robertson.

Smart Affair

One of the most delightful of the holiday affairs was the dance given Saturday night by active and alumnae members of Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Delta Phi Sorority at their new Westwood campus home, 806 Hilgard avenue, where the spacious rooms were effectively decorated in holiday motif. Miss Emma Schiaeppi, Miss Alberta Zimmerman, Miss Rowe Rader and Miss Dorothy Steffe were members who were in charge of the evening's affair.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Didrickson of 2233 Lewis avenue, Altadena, of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Margaret Didrickson, to Max H. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kesis R. Turber of 897 North Hollston avenue, Pasadena, the secret being told to a coterie of young friends of the popular bride-elect at a New Year party given Tuesday evening at the Pasadena Golf Club.

Miss Didrickson formerly of Hollywood has a wide circle of friends in the Southland who will be much interested in the announcement. She is one of the popular members of the Shakespeare Juniors of the Crown City.

Mr. Turner, son of one of Pasadena's pioneer families, was graduated from Oregon State College and is affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is a director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of the University Club. The wedding will be an event of the early spring.

Home from College

Arthur Renner, who is a student at Oregon State College at Corvallis, is at home for the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Alma Renner in Santa Monica. Young Renner is a member of Tau Delta Fraternity and has distinguished himself on the campus by his dramatic activities.

For Bride-elect

Honoring Miss Dorothy Parisaca and her fiance, Wendell Smith, whose wedding took place yesterday, Mrs. Hugh Clarke Terwilliger of Highland Park entertained Saturday evening with a bridge party, the feature of the evening being a mock shower with numerous foolish gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are motoring through California and Mexico on their honeymoon.

Interesting Party

One of the interesting affairs of the Christmas week was that with which Ship 87 of the Sea Scouts of Santa Monica entertained Christmas night in their new recreation room addition to their clubhouse, the Castle, the affair being a Christmas dance and housewarming for the new room, and honoring members who are home from college for the holidays and their many friends.

Among those included were Misses Sybil Wescott, Audrey Callahan, Machel Boswell, Christie Humphreys, Ruth Blackwell, Zilfa Funke, Carol Wescott, Bernice Stineman, Marion Stout, Barbara Wurts, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen, Nick Cogley, John Lyman, Felix Giroux, Mart Bushnell, Howard Plummer, Wesley Kasl, Justin Stoll, Manda Brown, Ernie Wagner and Bill Strickland.

Boughs and garlands of spruce, together with red and green lights and a huge Christmas tree and miniature silver ships, predominated in the decorations.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sintzel of the betrothal of their attractive daughter, Miss Irene Sintzel, to Kenneth R. Brent, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brent of Santa Monica, the news being told at a party given at their home, 651 Erskine Drive, Pacific Palisades, Friady afternoon, December 27, last. The wedding is scheduled to take place February 14.

Those included were Miss Dorothy Arthur, Miss Margaret Fones, Miss Barbara Stores, Miss Marion Stout, Miss Mina Young, Miss Mildred Frazier, Miss Cora Reneau, Miss Irene Fisher, Miss Marcia Brett, Miss Katherine Pierce, Miss Catherine Brown, Miss Sally Sale, Miss Janice Sloan, Mrs. Vada Baldwin, Mrs. Irma Niedrick and Mrs. Jeanette Collins, the prizes for high bridge scores falling to Miss Margaret Fones, Miss Mina Young.

Miss Katherine Pierce won the consolation prize.

LUNCHEON GIVEN IN HER HONOR

Occasion Announces Engagement

Miss Margaret Morland.

ONE of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. W. L. Moreland of 1763 Buckingham Road at the Beverly-Wilshire, the occasion serving to announce formally the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Moreland, to Norman David Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wright of Pasadena. Miss Moreland is a student at University of California at Los Angeles and a member of Alpha Phi Sorority, while Mr. Wright claims the same university as his alma mater and is affiliated with Zeta Psi Fraternity. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Joyce on Mend After Operation

William B. Joyce, chairman of the board of the National Surety Company of New York, was reported last night as recovering from an operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mr. Joyce came to Los Angeles recently to stay at his winter home at 1004 Elden Way, Beverly Hills. He had been suffering from a kidney complaint for some time and an operation of delicate nature was performed upon him last Tuesday.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Aprons and Bibs

Bias binding that can be bought by the piece proves a joy when putting binding on aprons or bibs. It is already for stitching and comes in any color you desire to blend with the article to be bound.

A Marble Clock

The dark marble clock needs a little attention now and then, too, in order to look its best. Dip a soft cloth into olive oil and rub the marble well with it. Then polish with a clean chamois. It will look beautiful.

The Fat Lady

They may tease the very stout person for always wearing black and looking as though she were in mourning, but perhaps they would tease her a great deal more if she suddenly appeared in brilliant shades that emphasize her size and made her seem to weigh fifty pounds more.

A Pleasing Gift

If you know a little youngster who is confined to a hospital room for a time, next time you visit her or him, take with you a small aquarium with two or three goldfish swimming around in it. The child will enjoy it so much more than flowers and can get enjoyment from the gift without even moving in bed.

Necessary

Where there is a baby in the house a thermometer is an absolute necessity. Baby's head always seems to be hot to the anxious watcher, but when his temperature can be taken, either under the arm or rectal, and the result is normal, home remedies can be applied and many an unnecessary call for the doctor is avoided.

Lighter Cake

It will always lighten the texture of a cake if the eggs are separated and the whites beaten stiff before mixing them into the batter. Try it sometime with your favorite layer cake recipe and see if it does not make for improvement.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

SLANTING BOARD EXERCISES

A very fine home treatment, which is exceptionally good in cases of constipation, hernia, and in adhesions or prolapsus of any of the abdominal organs, is taken with the aid of the slanting board. The board is made in this manner: Procure two smooth boards from a lumber yard. They should be six feet long and one inch thick and twelve inches wide. Place the two boards together side by side and nail two small boards across them, one near the top and one near the bottom. This makes a sort of long table without legs. Now turn the board over so that the crossboards are underneath. Across one end nail an old belt or piece of harness. This should be tacked at either end and the center with enough give in it to allow the feet to slip under, one on each board. The strap end should be placed on the edge of the bed, and the other end on the floor. The board should be covered with a quilt, and a pillow placed on the lower end when taking the exercises. The strap serves to hold the feet in position, and the slant of the board gives them a two or three-feet elevation over the head. When finished this board is six feet long and two feet wide.

In taking the exercises, lie on your back with your feet through the loops of leather at the top of the board. Try to come to a sitting position. You may not be able to do this at first, but at least make the effort, as the effort alone is a good exercise and has a tendency to shake the abdominal organs away from the pelvis, and this allows a free circulation of blood around them which is especially beneficial. If you can, bring yourself up to a sitting position with arms over head. Use this exercise four or five times at first and continue the exercise several times until you can do it at least ten times. After the sitting exercise, lie back on the board and remove one of your feet from the strap, leaving the other one hooked underneath. Now raise one foot over your head. This exercise should also be done about ten times. Then reverse and use the other foot. Now you can unhook both feet and grab hold of the board with your hands and bring forth both feet directly over your head with legs straight. This exercise should also be done about ten times, but do not attempt to do the exercises too many times at first, but begin with three and increase the number of times each day as you become stronger.

A good place to keep the board is under your bed, so it will be convenient to use. Whether you are troubled with constipation or with a hernia, it is a good practice to use these exercises two or three times daily, producing great benefit in any case where any of the abdominal organs, such as the intestine, womb or stomach has prolapsed. In many cases, even where adhesions have formed, this exercise, if used continually, will result in a loosening of the adhesions and improvement of the entire functioning of the abdominal organs.

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CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

CANTON BISCUITS

Two cupfuls of flour, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of shortening, one-half cupful of finely chopped candied ginger, two eggs, one-half cupful of milk, sift the flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together, and chop into it the shortening, add the candied ginger, and the well-beaten eggs and the milk, roll out half an inch thick, and cut with a biscuit cutter. Place in an oiled baking pan, brush with melted shortening or milk and bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

PEANUT SOUP

Two cupfuls of milk, one small onion finely chopped, one-half teaspoonful of celery salt, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half cupful of peanut butter, one-half teaspoonful of Worcestershie sauce, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter, melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour, and slowly stir in the milk, add the onion, celery salt, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Allow to cook over hot water slowly for fifteen minutes, then add the peanut butter, and allow to cook for five minutes longer. Serve at once.

BEEF BRAINS IN JELLY

Take two sets of beef brains, cover with cold water, to which a teaspoonful of lemon juice has been added and allow to stand for half an hour, then wash thoroughly, clean off the blood and remove the pipes. Place in a saucepan and cover with boiling water, to which has been added one slice of onion, one branch of parsley, one-half of a bay leaf, three or four whole peppers, and the same amount of cloves. Add a sprig of marjoram and thyme. Allow the brains to cook slowly for fifteen minutes, remove them from the broth, and allow them to cool, strain the broth, and for every two cupfuls dissolve in it, one level tablespoonful of gelatine, when the brains are cold, cut them in small pieces. Place a layer of the jelly in a large mold that has been dipped in cold water, add the brains, and allow to become solid, then cover with the remainder of the jelly, serve cold in slices with a salad.

HONEY MUFFINS

Place in a mixing bowl a quarter of a cupful of honey, three-quarters of sour milk, and one tablespoonful of melted butter, or shortening, sift together a half cupful of wholewheat flour and a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, then add one cupful of bran, mix in the liquid, and lastly add one well-beaten egg, and half a cupful of chopped nut meats, or seedless raisins, beat well, place in oiled muffin tins, and bake in a medium oven.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department. (PRACTICAL RECIPES published every Friday.—(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

Your Baby and Mine

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, forwarded to this office, will bring a personal reply.

This department offers leaflets on weaning and feeding the child from 6 weeks to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, eczema, outfits for the new baby sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, ammoniacal urine, bed wetting, training in cleanly habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, vomiting, refractory children, pruritis feline, tonsilitis, hernia, rupture, styes and boils and cradle cap. Before asking a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

YOUNG MOTHERS REGARD EACH NEW PROBLEM WITH TREPIDATION

All young mothers, without exception, run into the usual snags and want help. We understand this inclination and applaud it. The following letter sounds very, very young, as you older mothers will recognize. We've all been through the stage when we feared that the first hair would never come back and baby would be doomed to baldness for life. We can well remember when almost anything which deviated from the normal set us to trembling. Mrs. C. R.'s baby is just three months old and she wants to know:

"Is this formula all right for a baby of 3 months weighing twelve pounds? Her food consists of sixteen ounces of milk, ten ounces of water and four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and I give her five ounces seven times a day.

"Her hair is coming out on the back of her head from constant rubbing. Will this come back soon? Can she wear loose rubber panties day and night? If not, what harm is there in it?

"She still wakens for her 3 o'clock feeding and I give her five ounces. Is that all right? How can I break her of this habit? After each feeding if I lift her up to help the gas up, she spills some of her milk. How can I prevent this? How many hours should she sleep?

"When does she have cereal? Now she has one and one-half teaspoonfuls of orange juice, the same of water and thirty drops of plain cod liver oil in three doses. Is that right?"

What's Wrong With Formula?

Baby's weight is good, but it would take a magician to make five seven-ounce feedings out of a twenty-six-ounce formula. Something is wrong somewhere. Baby needs thirty-five ounces for that many feedings, and this should all be prepared at one time; otherwise your formula would be all ashew and not represent the proportions you say. Here are the correct proportions for this age and weight: Eighteen ounces of milk, seventeen ounces of water, four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Put this into six bottles (if you want to omit the 2 o'clock feeding) and give just water at 2 when baby wakens.

This first fine hair is always lost. It will come back, don't worry. Rubber panties used constantly are hot, nearly air-tight and cause chafing and sometimes real soreness. They encourage mother to be less particular about changing than she should be. Use them occasionally but not all the time.

Change baby's position after feeding, or let her sit up a moment and the gas will be eructated without this spilling. It isn't of much moment. Two naps a day and twelve hours at night mean that baby ought to be sleeping fourteen hours or more. Cereal is begun (unless indicated earlier) about the fifth month. Everything else is fine. Our leaflets on feedings, vomiting and sleeping go into these subjects in greater detail. Any mother may have them for just the usual self-addressed, stamped envelope inclosed with each request.

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

A Bedtime Story

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

CHATTERER FINDS A WAY

Somehow, sometime, I'll find a way;
There always is another day.
—Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

There is very little around Farmer Brown's that Chatterer the Red Squirrel does not know about. Chatterer is naturally inquisitive. he is naturally filled with curiosity. Being such a small, spry person, he usually manages to gratify his curiosity. Chatterer is, as you know, a very clever small person. He is one of the smartest of the small people in the Green Forest. So when he sets out to do a thing he usually finds a way. It may take him some time, but sooner or later he finds a way.

Chatterer likes corn. Always he manages to lay in a pretty good supply before the corn is husked and put in the corn crib. That corn crib has always been a source of temptation to Chatterer. There have been times when he envied Sammy Jay his wings. You know that corn crib stands on stone posts. Chatterer cannot climb those stone posts. There is a short flight of steps up to the door, but even there there is no place for a Squirrel to get in unless the door happens to be left open. Many times Chatterer has sat and studied that corn crib, trying to see a way of getting into it. Many times he has seen Sammy Jay fly over and pick out a few grains of corn from between the cracks and has ground his teeth because there was no way for him to get a share.

One day in early winter, very early in the morning, Chatterer had gone over to Farmer Brown's dooryard to see what he could find there. Black Pussy had surprised him and to escape her Chatterer had scampered up a clothes post, on the top of which he had sat and scolded as only Chatterer can scold. Black Pussy pretended she was going to climb up, and Chatterer scolded so fast that it is wonder he didn't lose his breath. At last Black Pussy gave up and went off under the back porch.

Chatterer was just preparing to run down to the ground and scamper to the nearest tree when those bright, beady eyes of his made a discovery. He stopped scolding. He sat still and stared to make sure that his new discovery was just what it seemed to be. You see, he had just discovered that a clothes line had been stretched from that clothes post to a corner of the corn crib, and that was the nicest kind of a bridge for a mutual born tightrope walker like Chatterer.

Black Pussy had surprised him and to escape her Chatterer had scampered up a clothes pole

He looked hastily all about to see that no one was watching him. Not even Black Pussy was in sight. Chatterer crept out a little way on the clothes line. Everything seemed all right. He crept farther. This was too good to be true. He looked back once, then he fairly ran the rest of the way across. From the clothes line he could reach the edge of the roof of the corn crib. In a jiffy he was on the roof. How he did long to set that tongue of his free. He wanted to chatter for very joy. But he was too wise to do this. It would be just as well if no one knew that he was there. Surely, there must be some way of getting into the corn crib from the roof. If necessary, he could gnaw a hole and get in that way. The first thing to do was to look that corn crib all over as well as he could from the roof. This he proceeded to do.

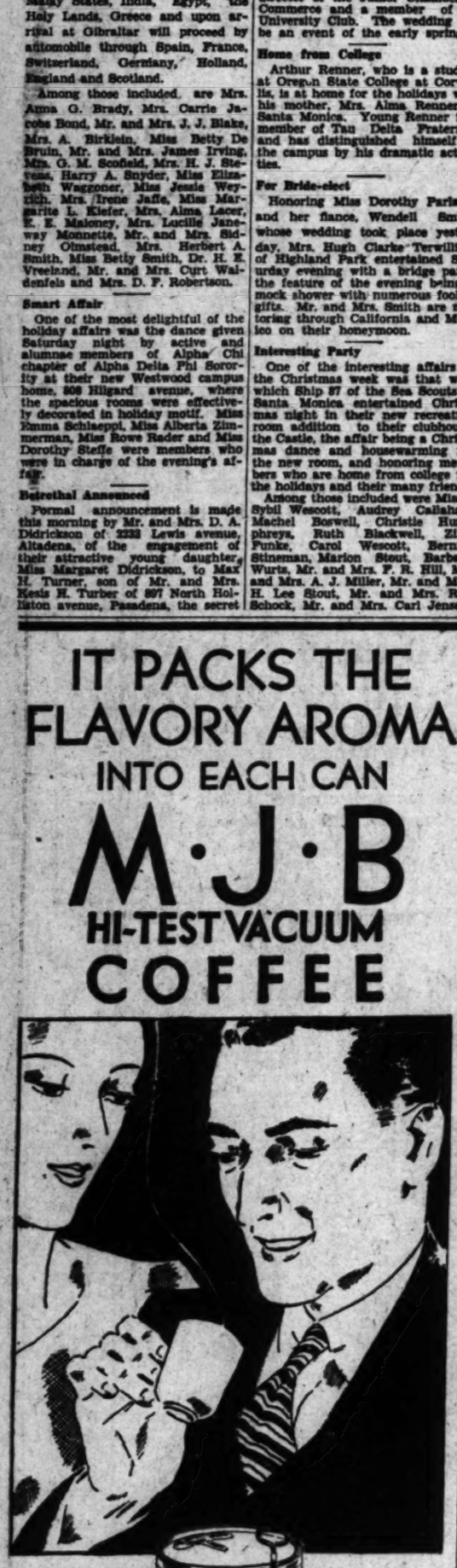
(Copyright, 1930, T. W. Burgess)

Fashion Decrees

Louise Boulanger Suit—Yellow Tussore Blouse, Multi-Color Mixture Skirt Box-Pleated.

IT PACKS THE FLAVORY AROMA INTO EACH CAN

M·J·B HI-TEST VACUUM COFFEE



Hair Turning Gray?

Use this "Dye-less" Color Restorer

Gray hair has no terrors for the woman who uses Nourishine, in no sense is this a dye. It is a tonic, which feeds the hair roots. Just as a plant responds to the right chemicals, the natural color of your hair can be restored in a short time by Nourishine used according to directions. All shades restored by the one liquid. Also cleans the scalp of all dandruff and stimulates growth of new hair. Used successfully by thousands. 8 oz. bottle $1.25 at drug and department stores. Send for folder: Nourishine Mfg. Co., 1305 Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

Nourishine

Restores Hair Color NOT a DYE Removes Dandruff

Candy Not Forbidden TO THE FAT

No good to deny yourself things because you overweight. Physicians do not advise starvation. They know the dangers of it. They know people who are over-fat have an under-active gland. So they find the factor, for lack of which the food goes to fat.

This modern method is the Marmola prescription tablets. These tablets were perfected, and are prepared by a famous medical laboratory. And each box states the formula and the reasons for results.

For 22 years Marmola has held place in its field. Millions of boxes have been used in fighting fat. The users gained new youth and beauty, new health and vigor, have told others. Results are seen everywhere. Excess fat has largely disappeared.

There is usually no excuse for abnormal figure and the danger that goes with it. If the cause is an overactive gland, Marmola is the right way to get at it. For 22 years, countless people have been learning what it does.

Go try Marmola and learn what others have learned. Read the book in each box and then do as directed. Take first step today. When you see that results are coming, go on and complete them. Make that to your future. Start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order it for you.

MARMOLA PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

The Right Way to Reduce

New Year Greetings to all users of

PRONTO DRAIN OPENER

Thanks for your help in 1929

1930 — "There's a Plumber in Every Car"

"Opens Clogged Drains"

Grocers, Druggists, Hardware Stores.

Every Mother

should know how to SAFEGUARD THE NORMAL DEVELOPMENT OF HER NURSING BABY'S MOUTH and TEETH.

A Pamphlet just off the press! FREE FOR THE ASKING — It may save much expense and many a heartache later on.

Hollywood Handicrafts
1231 No. Vine Street, Hollywood
CALIFORNIA

Please send Pamphlet

To .....

.....

7127

TREE TEA

In the afternoon, relieve fatigue with this pleasant refreshment. Tree Tea, the finest flavor at a most reasonable price.

Candy Not Forbidden TO THE FAT

No need to deny yourself all things because you overweigh. Physicians do not advise starvation. ... know the dangers of it. They know people who are over-fat have ... an under-active gland. So they ... the factor, for lack of which too ... food goes to fat.

This modern method is the ... Marmola prescription tablets. These ... lets were perfected, and are prepared ... a famous medical laboratory. A ... each box states the formula and ... the reasons for results.

For 22 years Marmola has held ... place in its field. Millions of boxes ... been used in fighting fat. The people ... gained new youth and beauty, new ... and vigor, have told others. Now ... suits are seen everywhere. Excess ... largely disappeared.

There is usually no excuse for ... normal figure and the danger which ... with it. If the cause is an underactive ... gland, Marmola is the right way to ... bat it. For 22 years, countless people ... been learning what it does.

Go try Marmola and learn what ... have learned. Read the book in the ... then do as directed. Take four tablets ... day. When you see that results are ... ing, go on and complete them. Your ... that to your future. Start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold ... all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist ... who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

New Year's Greetings to all users of PRONTO DRAIN OPENER

Thanks for your help in 1929

1930 — "There's a Plumber in Every Car"

Grocers, Druggists Hardware Stores. 25¢

TREE TEA
Orange Pekoe

...on, relieve fatigue ...
... refreshment. Tea ...
...vor at a most reaso...

NOW
Annual January
SALE

clearance of broken lines of our regular stock.

step-ins . . . girdles
side-fastening . . . clasp-front

Not all sizes in all styles, but enough to suit every figure.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
BEING PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

No exchanges.
No C.O.D.s.
No phone orders.

A History of
THE OPEN SHOP IN LOS ANGELES

"The Forty-Year War for a Free City"

A 28-page magazine, illustrated, containing the complete series of daily articles recently published in the Los Angeles Times on the occasion of the nineteenth anniversary of the dynamiting of the Times Building in 1910 . . . an accurate account of the long war waged by the city of Los Angeles to establish and maintain the open shop policy as the cornerstone of its industrial development.

Due to the continued demand for this historical account and because The Times believes this record to be one of substantial value to all industry—unionized and non-unionized—The Times offers to mail copies postpaid anywhere in the United States.

Single Copies at 10c
In Quantities of 10 or More at 5c

Los Angeles Times

Your Kidneys
Give Them Prompt Help When Needed.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent excretions; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

C. A. Hawkins, 66 Shotwell Street, San Francisco, Calif., says: "I was dull and achy and had a persistent soreness across my back. My kidneys didn't seem to get right after a cold and I felt all out of sorts. Doan's Pills were what I needed. They made me feel like myself again. I now keep Doan's on hand and recommend them right along."

Doan's Pills
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Of Interest to Women

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

There is one new year's resolution which few have ever thought of making, but which costs nothing in cash to fulfill and little in exertion. It concerns the vocabulary. It consists in elimination, rather than in acquisition. It is a matter of choice, rather than of purchase. It is to select our words, our expressions for everyday use, choosing the most expressive and the most correct, rather than the bromidic, or "slangy." One need not be "highbrow" in order to do this. One need not be learned to express one's thought in words affording a nicety of meaning, rather than those of loose interpretation. The most ordinary education affords knowledge of such meanings, if the speaker but gives a little thought to his expression.

Home-Keeper's Resolution

If she has not new year's resolved to make her home more complete, more beautiful, she does not deserve to be a home-keeper. For this is the time, par excellence, for obtaining those dainty accessories for fine home-keeping. Especially is the first of the year devoted of household linens, and everyone knows that from the earliest history of the home linens were the sign-manual of the good housekeeper.

In fact in olden times no woman thought herself equipped for marriage unless she possessed a goodly store of linens for the beds and for the table.

The same is as true today, although, under the present machinery regime, the spinning and the weaving need not be accomplished by the householder. And yet, even today, handcrafting in these accessories of the home is highly prized.

Stores and shops make a specialty of linens during January, and this season more than for many years stocks are large and of rare interest. Sales, also, offer prices extraordinarily inviting. A glimpse of some of the novelties to appear in such sales proved that not only domestic weaves of great excellence will be among the offerings, but all lands, far and near, which specialize in beautiful workmanship on linens, are evinced.

In that leading store where the best of everything, the most authentic, always is to be disclosed, I saw some of the most marvelous handwork on linens that it has been my pleasure to enjoy. Banquet cloths, in all the best-liked weaves, from Italy, from Switzerland, from China, and from islands famed for such productions, came these cloths and the laces with which they were enhanced. Scenes in needlery, so fine that one wondered how the eyes could compass such delicate tracery; laces fine as spiderwebs. Many new combinations in cutwork and embroidery and lace were shown. Here and there were touches of color, conceding the vogue for highlights in every realm. A two-toned lace, one thread of green, fashioned a novel lace, of intricate design. In addition to the handsome banquet cloths for state occasions there were the double runners to use for the formal refectory, a long runner at either side the long table, with two pieces to join them at each end. Superb were many of these creations. Napery to match both dinner and luncheon sets were shown, each and all so fine as to be worthy a position in a museum. While one may open the purse to the extent of several thousands of dollars upon many of these pieces and sets, still—surprisingly—one may obtain something quite worthy for the merest single dollar, which proves the breadth of range in the offerings at this great house. I thrilled anew over our city's stores as I gloated upon the collection of linens in this house. Not in New York or any other city, I believe, could anything be found to surpass the fine linen grouping here.

New Hats

Since the first hats of spring are like the budding of yellow flowers, sun-kissed in field and mountainside, let us glimpse the first offerings in hats. It seems too soon, of course, since we have had no winter, but swallows are determined to arrive, in our climate, with the advent of the new year—or even before this clamorous event.

The straw hats shown vary little in weave from those of last season, sisol, ballibuntl, Panama lace, pointe bonheur, baku, and as last season, these emerge from out the felten era, with felt adhering to them, much as does the shell adhere to the out-hatching chicken. But, of course, Fashion never would be so unwise as to allow us the privilege of last-seasoning, in our modes, so she has placed the felt-and-straw in differing relationship from that of last year. Has given a differing droop, also, to brims, a different shape to crowns. As to colors, the neutral tones prevail, as always is the case, with the first burgeoning in chapeaux. Beiges, grays, naturals—combined with black—and black, itself—more than ever favored.

But—Hail!

But hurrah, bravo, and all the rest! A true novelty in the millinery field! Fur on straw! Or, rather fur with straw. Black straw in a smooth and even weave—anyone you may choose—and as combination, fur! An up-turn, a half-brim, an inset, an onset, a motif applied, of fur. The fur first to appear, a short-haired one in beige—lapin, perhaps—or dyed ermine.

Pheasant Shades

"The pheasant shades"—a new way of thinking out the ensemble. Dress, coat, blouse, hat, gloves, shoes, hosiery—and, of course, the jewelry, all combining in the colors of the pheasant's plumery. Touches of gold and yellow to enliven the soft browns and dullish reds—and you have an ensemblage scarcely to be equaled elsewhere than in the regal bird.

Challis

With woolen weaves rivaling those of silk, the new challis challenge admiration and doubtless will prove prime favorites as spring advances. Small figures, especially those in floral effect, are found in these so pliant weaves, the backgrounds accommodating themselves readily to the coat and dress effect, or for dress and jacket. Warmth, too, is a quality not to be overlooked in the woolen weaves since—however light the weight—wool does afford some warmth.

PASTOR DIES WITH OLD YEAR AT WATCH SERVICE

Arrangements for the funeral of Rev. S. W. Carnes, veteran Los Angeles minister, who died at midnight yesterday while delivering a New Year address at University Methodist Episcopal Church, have been postponed pending the arrival of Rev. Welcome Carnes, his son, who is pastor of Long Island (N. Y.) Methodist Church. The body is in charge of Bode A. Johnson, funeral director.

The dramatic passing of the aged minister occurred during the watch-night service at University Church, and in presence of hundreds of students and their friends who had gathered to welcome the New Year. As midnight drew near, Mr. Carnes, the principal speaker, stood upon the platform, the light of joy upon his face as he spoke of the passing of 1929, and invoked God's blessings upon those who were rejoicing at the birth of 1930. As the bells, whistles and shoutings outside the quiet chapel announced the midnight moment, the speaker suddenly halted his address and his body sank to the floor. With the dying year, he too, had passed into eternity.

Mr. Carnes, who was a native of Ohio, was 69 years of age, and had been engaged in ministerial work in Southern California for the last thirty-five years. He was one of the best-known and most highly esteemed clergymen of the Southland, having been in charge of churches of Tropico, Ontario, Reno and other cities.

Besides his widow and his son, Mr. Carnes leaves his niece, Mrs. Edna Kelso, who lives with Mrs. Carnes at 942 West Thirty-fifth street.

JERSEYITES DINE MONDAY

New Jersey folk are to dine together next Monday evening, it was announced yesterday by C. Newton Miller, president of their State organization. Jerseyites are to meet at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Leighton Cafeteria, 542 South Broadway, and to dine in the special room, cafeteria style. A program and social hour is promised.

A Necessity

Place a rubber preserving ring on the ice before setting a dish directly on it. The rubber will stick to both and prevent the dish from slipping and spilling the contents.

Opens Easily

When opening a can where a key is necessary, place a small screw driver through the end of the key and then turn. It will turn easily and quickly without hurting the fingers.

New Lecturer Announced by Public Library

The library book talks usually given on the first and third Thursdays of each month by Miss Gertrude E. Darlow will not be given by her this month, it has been announced, as Miss Darlow has asked for a leave of absence from library lectures. She has been connected with the Los Angeles Public Library since 1893 and many librarians and friends have relied on her literary judgment in the selection of books.

Mrs. Maryette Mackey, formerly of the faculty of the University of Southern California and until recently principal of the foreign department of the public library, will assume the book-reviewing hours given by Miss Darlow. She will talk at 2:30 p.m. on the 9th and 23rd inst. and, beginning with February 6, will take the first and third Thursdays at 2:30 p.m., as was Miss Darlow's custom. Mrs. Mackey is well equipped to do this work, as she has been lecturing before clubs on leading books in many fields. Titles to be reviewed will be announced.

Girl Pilot Hopes to Find Partner

Bobbie Trout, local girl transport airplane pilot, still is looking for a suitable partner with whom to attempt a new world's refueling air endurance flight over Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, she stated yesterday.

Elinor Smith, Miss Trout's co-skipper on three short test flights, has returned to her home in Freeport, N. Y., and will not be in the endurance Sunbeam plane on the next hop.

Needless Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing!

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Bayer Aspirin was harmful. The doctors answered that question years ago. It is not. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it does. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Bayer Aspirin for immediate relief.

BAYER ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ROOTED in a successful past; confident of a greater future; dedicated to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, City and County, with a definite policy dictated by the fundamental principles of sound banking; managed by men of long experience in the business and professional life of this territory; the officers and directors of California Bank greet their thousands of friends and patrons on the occasion of the Bank's Silver Anniversary.

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Condensed Statement
December 31st, 1929

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$70,074,779.23
Bank Premises, Equipment, and Other Real Estate		2,765,650.50
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances		244,864.07
Other Resources		1,537,736.93
Bankers' Acceptances and Call Loans	$ 1,000,000.00	
United States Bonds, State, Municipal and Other Bonds	22,881,462.44	
Cash on Hand and with Federal Reserve and Other Banks	20,185,091.60	43,266,554.04
Total Resources		$117,889,584.77

LIABILITIES

Capital		$ 5,000,000.00
Surplus	$2,500,000.00	
Undivided Profits	2,365,589.28	4,865,589.28
Dividend to Stockholders Payable Jan. 2, 1930		225,000.00
Reserves for Interest, Taxes and Depreciation		824,277.60
Letters of Credit and Acceptances		259,114.07
Other Liabilities		115,861.00
DEPOSITS		106,599,742.82
Total Liabilities		$117,889,584.77

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National City: Spring at Eighth — Sixth and Grand: 604 South Grand

CALIFORNIA BANK GROUP — COMBINED RESOURCES OVER $130,000,000

Pasadena Tournament of Roses Floats Reach New Peaks of Beauty in Theme and Col

FLOWERS OF SOUTHLAND LEND MAGIC TO EVENT

Perfect California Weather Adds to Enjoyment of Forty-first Great Annual Pageant

(Continued from First Page)

which opened and closed, disclosing "The Fountain of Happiness."

Both the front and back of the float were identical, galox leaves and more than 20,000 roses being used to form wide steps leading up to the central figure and the body of the float. Rays comprised of carnations and ferns emanated from the center of the heart, the inside of which was made of leaves of the galox and the outside from deep red sweet peas.

Four pots of gold, covered by blue cornflowers, rested at corners in the center of the float, yellow pompon-covered discs depicting gold coins pouring from the overturned pots. At each corner were miniatures of recently completed Beverly Hills mansions, constructed according to scale. It was estimated that between 300,000 and 400,000 pepper berries were used to form the roofs of the miniatures, which resembled tile, and approximately 10,000 eucalyptus caps to form the outer walls of each, giving the appearance of being constructed of stone.

Riding at each corner of the float were four young girls selected from representative schools in Beverly Hills by popular vote. They were Beverly Stewart, Rosemary Loftus, Lyndall Dutton and Harryette Knox. Bearing a purple banner ahead of the float were two pages, Douglas McMann and Ashton Nickerson. The float was designed by Louis Stanley.

CITY OF GLENDALE

Entitled "The Trail of '98," the float entered by the City of Glendale portrayed a phase of the Alaskan gold rush.

Measuring seventy feet in length and approximately fifteen feet in width, the flower-bedecked vehicle presented in miniature the Yukon River banked by a mountain range and bathed in the gleam of the Aurora Borealis.

Descending the slope was a dog sled drawn by nine flowered replicas of malamutes.

While Robert Gregory, 5 years of age, rode in the sled, imitation snow was sprayed over the entire float by compressed air. Preceding the float afoot was George Hastings in a floral costume depicting the character of a prospector.

L. W. Chobe used violets, carnations, heather, candy, candy tuft, roses, sweet peas, chrysanthemums, calendulas, plumosis, orchids, maiden hair fern, snapdragons, delphinium and Oregon grape in his design.

SAN FRANCISCO

"The Portola Festival" was the theme of the entry of the city of San Francisco. Byron Young impersonated Portola. He was seated on a large white horse made of white carnations, and the base of the float was in roses, heather, violets and carnations. Hills and glades with a floral sunset completed the huge set.

CITY OF LONG BEACH

The City of Long Beach took a patriotic holiday, Flag Day, as its subject. The feature was Betsy Ross completing the American flag.

The base was done in huckleberry, other greens and hundreds of long-stem roses. From this arose in a splendor of floral designs, steps ascending to a dais on which two maids were just completing the flags. Two soldiers carried a ten-foot Long Beach floral banner.

Betsy Ross was impersonated by Miss Margaret Pittroff; her friend, Faith Waitsill, by Miss Margaret Easterly, and George Washington by Jack Wornell. The private soldiers were Stanley Riordan and Charles Elan.

SAN JOSE

"Fiesta De Las Rosas" was the holiday theme adopted by San Jose. It was worked out in floral decorations of holly, chrysanthemums, roses and corn flowers. Miss Ruth Bailey and Miss Lou Therkoff attended by seven dancers, occupied the float. The little dancers were Marcelle Blaise, Marjorie Sorg, Ruth Cable, Amy Sureau, Juanita Stewart, Nora Ward and Lillian Eraldi.

CITY OF FRESNO

The city of Fresno pictured in flowers its California Raisin Day festival. The float began at the front with a bed of Easter lillies, daisies, gladioli and other flowers, gradually rising to a great throne at the rear where Miss Helen MacKenzie sat as queen.

NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW

The National Orange Show to be held in San Bernardino from February 13 to 23, had "The Orange is King" in white carnations on a background of green ferns. The throne of the orange king was decorated with marigolds studded with white carnations, the background being formed of stocks, ferns, gladiolas, smilax, with a layer of oranges around the upper edges of the float. Gordon Elliott represented the orange king, and Nancy Caswell and Alta Faulkner were heralds.

LOS ANGELES

The theme of Admission Day was depicted in the entry of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the city. Approximately 115,000 carnations, pompons, sweet peas, marigolds and ferns were required. Offset by the brilliantly-colored background were a California grizzly bear of pompons and also in flowers the Bear flag. Adorned in Spanish costumes Margaret Morrison, Ruby Pence and Ruth Dicker rode on the float. Other flowers were marigolds, cornflowers and roses.

PASADENA C. OF C.

A bubble float carrying the theme "A Happy New Year" was the entry of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. Iridescent bubbles, two, three and four feet in diameter, were seen apparently floating before a background of futuristic rays of gray, pink and lavender, contrasting with the colors of the floral bubbles.

POMONA

Pomona presented "Festal Days in Flowers" with Edna Mae Paige representing the part of goddess, surrounded by five children, some of them dressed as flower girls: Peggy, Richard and Jackie Dameron, Dorothea Bradley, Virginia Haynes and Deede Isabod. The throne was of carnations, roses, ferns, wild sage, heather and other growth, with the appropriately costumed attendants.

INGLEWOOD

"The Discovery of Centinela Springs" was featured by Inglewood, celebrating the discovery in 1844 of the Springs from which Inglewood gets its water supply. Enthroned in an elevated bower of greenery and blooms was Vivian Pardee as a Spanish princess, with Peggy Porter depicting an Indian girl at the lower edge of the spring, formed with rocks and falling water. The court was represented by Althea Fraser, Dorothy Thompson, Ann Sutherland, Louise Mannent and Betty Been in Spanish costumes. The float carried 18,000 blooms and 6000 ferns.

SAN FERNANDO

San Fernando's float represented "Mother's Day," with Mrs. Verna B. Richardson, a silver-haired lady, enthroned in the heart of a bower of foliage and blooms. White roses, white carnations and maidenhair ferns formed the heart. Her attendants on the float represented "Love," "Happiness," "Peace" and "Joy." A "Fountain of Happiness" was comprised of roses, sweet peas and maidenhair ferns and shed its rays on a youth and maiden, represented by Madeleine McCormick and Sam Coleman. Stevia, a small cluster flower, was used as a decoration. Marie Arde and Vivian Bailey were the ladies-in-waiting. Others grouped on the float included Betty Hubbell, Forest Johnson, Fred and Ben Newheart, and Junior and William Tyrrell.

ANAHEIM

Anaheim presented St. Patrick's Day with the largest float ever entered by that city. It was ornamented by more than 60,000 flowers. It represented Erin, with a mountain crest. Back of the center was St. Patrick chasing serpents from the mountain top into the sea, the serpents being rigged on an endless belt along with a group of toads. The float was entered by the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce and the California Valencia Orange Show.

Forrest Forbes represented a priest and the boys included Evan Backs, John Inkens, Arthur Saunders and Chalmer Hawkins.

MONROVIA

Monrovia's float represented a huge yellow cake with nine candles, carried out in yellow pompons with the candles occupied by girls whose flame-colored caps added to the similitude. Candle girls were Maxine Eubanks, Willa Mae Roberts, Evelyn Mowrey, Vera Wickers, Sheda McBreton, Muriel Larsen, Emma Griffith, Iris Marsh and Maxine Jarrett.

LAGUNA BEACH

A wedding day in an early California mission, "La Fiesta del Casar," was entered by Laguna Beach. Costumed Indians, Spanish caballeros and damas were in the float. Blue statice, red and yellow carnations and flaming poinsettias gave color. Occupants of the float were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adair, Mrs. Phyllis Allen, Mrs. Ruby Gunter, Mrs. Hazel Babcock, Ted Doering, Don Helwig, Mrs. Margaret Jamieson, Tom Foley, Harold Reed, Charles Kendall and Fred Perry.

TUJUNGA

The contribution of Tujunga consisted of a floral home with "Singing Jimmie Smith" seated as radio broadcaster, placed under a pergola formed of pompons, sweet peas, marigolds, carnations on a background of ferns. Natural flowers of the Tujunga district were featured in the float.

Seated under the pergola were Jeanne Zachau, Bobbie Kimnle, Dorothy Collisson, Lois Stolsenburg, Doris Purcell and Marguerite Va Essen.

ALTADENA

Altadena presented "Midsummer Day" featured by a huge purple, gold and white butterfly resting on a rope. The butterfly's wings slowly opened and closed as it was borne along on the white and gold float.

ARCADIA

Arcadia's famous kindergarten orchestra, none of whose members except Doris Joslin, the organist, is more than 5 years of age, was featured in the "May Day" float. The rear was taken up by a throne occupied by Dorothy Marks, teacher of the kindergarten, as queen. In front of her was a May pole around which danced Frances Summers, June Canady, Winora Berry and Durston Williams, to the music furnished by Evangeline Beach, Buddy Fremgen, Jean Ross, Betty Corwin, Eleanor Lee, Jack Vertollina and Millie May Pranchan, conducted by George Peckham.

CALIENTE, NEVADA

The rock pinnacles of Cathedral Gorge were represented by the entry from Caliente, Nev., whose Union Pacific Athletic Club band also marched in the parade. With brown and blue tints, desert plants lent variety to the color scheme. Garbed as Indian maidens, Betty Lloyd of Pioche, Mary Reed sat at the base of the cliffs.

SALVATION ARMY

"The First Birthday," the Salvation Army's subject, was carried out in detail of a garden. On a large floral birthday cake, with one candle, sat a child driving a stork, from whose mouth depended the legendary baby, while on a dais at the rear of the float Mrs. Lucille Matzen, Salvation Army nurse, attended her infant daughter, Laura, who reposed in a floral basement. Other children were on the float.

LEGION POST NO. 13

Pasadena Post No. 13, American Legion presented a golden link of peace between the United States and Europe. It was done in sweet peas, corn flowers and heather. The float was in charge of H. S. Buahnell and Earlyn Stanley, 6 years of age, and Donna Stanley, 5, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Stanley.

D.A.R.

Blue and gold, colors of the organization, were used to carry out the D.A.R. emblem, the star-rimmed wheel and distaff, which decorated the automobile entered by the Pasadena Chapter, Martin Severance Chapter and Escholtzia Chapter of the D.A.R. Mrs. Jason R. Lewis, Past Regent, appeared in the car, which was driven by Miss Mary Louise Peete. Gloria Clements, Harriet McCall, Betty Trask and Jean Trask were in the car.

BOY SCOUTS, 29

Troop 29, Boy Scouts of America of Pasadena, represented the first telephone with a float beautifully decorated in marigolds, sweet peas, roses and ferns. Miss Dorothy Harrison sat in the center with a crude telephone instrument. She was surrounded by curious and skeptical onlookers impersonated by Scouts Fred Rice, Steawart McCullough, Clifford Ward, Paul Ballleaux and Billy Lovett.

BOY SCOUTS, 6

"Mother's Day" was the theme entered by Troop 6, Boy Scouts of America of Alhambra. The setting depicted a fireplace with a mother in the person of Mrs. William Kunkel sitting in a rocking chair. Around her were the boys of the family impersonated by Scouts Arnold Robertson, Lawrence Benzer, Scott Gilbert, William Frank Kunkel. The flowers were roses, sweet peas, marigolds and poinsettias.

BOY SCOUTS, 40

Another interesting Boy Scout entry was that of Troop 40, Pasadena. "Twenty Years of Scouting" was the theme. The float depicted the evolution of a boy of the streets to an Eagle Scout. Decorations were worked out depicting mountain stream, forest glades, valleys and peaks. The Scouts were Daniel Otto, Robert Christmas and Gerald Howes.

BOY SCOUTS, 1 and 2

An outstanding float was the one entered by Boy Scout Troops Nos. 1 and 2 of San Marino, with the subject "St. Barnabas Day at El Molino Viejo" (The Old Mill.) The scene represented a portion of the patio of the old mill in San Marino with padres, ranchers and Indians enjoying a feast in 1842. Roses, poinsettias, carnations and penstemons and a number of native flowers of California were used in decorations. Those on the float were George Miller, David Birdine, John Bell, Charles Mathews, Ralph Loring, Richard Loring, Jack Hening. The old mill was done in flowers against a background of foliage.

BOY SCOUTS, TROOP 13

Daniel Boone's birthday, Nov. 2, 1734, was carried out in a floral setting by Troop 13 of the Pasadena Boy Scouts, J. P. Baker, Scoutmaster. Boone, meeting a group of Indians in a forest glade, was the design. On outstanding personages of the float was Mother Gry-mes, a member of the Iroquois. Ismer Sleight was Indian chief. Braves were Werner Schoenberg, Theodore Stevens, William McCarthy, Earnest Morgan. Driving the float was Guindon Spindt, dressed as a backwoodsman. Banner bearers were Rudolph Calles, Jhon McDonough and John Bout.

SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The spirit of the holiday was carried out by the elementary division of the Pasadena Public Schools Service Association with their entry of a huge flowered fish typifying the Japanese fish festival. In the gaping mouth of the fish and on either side of it were Japanese children in native costumes. Scales of the fish were comprised of calendulas. The children riding on the float were Yoshiaki Hamaguchi, Hiriko Matsumoto, Takiko and Maria Wakiji, Kimiko Fukutaki and Michiko Yamaoka.

New Year's Day and noise was portrayed by another entry of the association representing the junior high schools.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The interior of a Gothic cathedral was shown in a brilliant float entitled "The Wedding Day," presented by the Shakespeare Club. More than 10,000 flowers were used, with heather and white chrysanthemums as the key flower. The bride carried a veil of orange blossoms. English ivy formed the background of the float. The personnel included Miss Lois Winggard as the bride; Donald MacFarlane, the bridegroom; Dorothy Lorraine Long, flower girl, and Melvin C. Long, Jr., ring bearer.

LONG BEACH B. & P. W. C.

The Business and Professional Women of Long Beach were represented by a float consisting of a mammoth May basket made up of 6000 sweet peas, 3000 pink carnations, 300 roses, fifty lilies and 700 mixed flowers, a total of 11,000 blossoms. Ruth Coolidge Smalla and Louise Sparks rode.

PASADENA ELKS

The Christmas Day holiday was the picture presented by the Pasadena Lodge of Elks. Santa Claus was seen going down a chimney at the rear. The chimney was one to a great fireplace before which sat Mrs. B. J. Kirst and five children. Joe Palmar was Santa and the children were Betty, Eleanor, Marjorie, Philip and Clifford Kirst.

PASADENA U.S.C.

A Chinese "Festival of Lanterns" was the theme for the United Service Clubs of Pasadena float, which represented a Chinese river boat, decorated with lanterns of roses and carnations. Four floral rickshaws, each occupied by a girl in Chinese costume and drawn by young men garbed as coolies, flanked the boat.

RED MEN

Capt. John Smith and his encounter with the Indians at the time he was saved by Pocahontas was the episode represented by the Improved Order of Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas. Capt. Smith was represented by George Stief and Pocahontas by Bertha Pollard. Chief Powhatan was represented by Thomas Frost.

PASADENA REALTY BOARD

Ghostly traditions of All Hallows' Eve was carried out in Pasadena Realty Board's float. Black cats, pumpkins, owls and riders of the broomstick were done in black orange and green and calendulas roses, carnations, snapdragons, candytuft, heather, statics, maiden hair fern, sperengia and cornstalks were the decorations used.

PITTSBURGH

As a compliment to the University of Pittsburgh the Pasadena Municipal Light and Water Department entered a float showing a huge golden panther standing on a high hillock, all of flowers. More than 130,000 blooms consisting of pompons, corn flowers, Dusty Miller, sweet myrtle and others, were used. The float's occupants were eight young women, being Mrs. Louise Hincks, Miss Nan Mosley, Miss Mildred Meade, Miss Ruth Liming, Miss Rhue Mattison, Mrs. Marion Lightfoot, Miss Martha McAtee and Miss Azalea Presley. Gus W. Cartmell, banner bearer, was yell leader.

TROJANS

The University of Southern California football team was complimented in a float entered by the water department of Pasadena. A golden football, fashioned of marigolds, was backed by a huge shield which bore on its back in bas-relief the head of a Trojan warrior in flowers.

PARK DEPARTMENT

"Festal Days" was the theme of the Pasadena Park Department's entry. The float was decorated to represent the color of the rainbow and on a dais in the center and bowered with greenery and blooms were a dancing girl and a harpist, represented by Evelyn Crist and Julie Kellar. Apparently playing floral harps at each corner of the float were Irene Vasbinder, Naomi Somes, Miriam S. Kutt and Phyllis Orbison.

WHITTIER C. OF C.

"St. Valentine's Day," the Whittier Chamber of Commerce float, was a gondola, with the gondola and swans of white sweet peas occupying the central portion. The base was a heart and the decorations were carried out in roses, sweet peas and violets, with ferns used for contrast. Weber Callicot, Betty Jo Tunnell, Juanita Pettit, Russell Rich and Maryline Burke were in the gondola. Attendants were the Misses Marjorie Warner, June Towne, Eleanor Cox, Ruth Turner, Clarabelle Daniels, Fern and Jean Syme, Louise Hawley, Virginia Eggleton, Elizabeth Hall, Violet Smith and Geraldine Wood.

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Representing the winter sports of Lake Arrowhead, the Lake Arrowhead Chamber of Commerce used a color scheme of red, white and green, utilizing snowballs and desert holly as the main floral decorations. The float design was that of a sleigh drawn by three reindeer. In winter sports costumes were Norma Lee, Evelyn Gaylord, Madelyn O'Keefe, Moree Herrirg, Joan Gaylord and Eleanor Grace.

VISTA DEL ARROYO

"A Pirate Ship," occupied by damsels garbed as buccaneers represented the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo. The color scheme of the Spanish-type vessel of centuries ago, was in yellow and bronze decorated with roses, chrysanthemums and marigolds. Occupants of the float were Catherine Chapman, Wanda Will, Dorothy Krug and Glenn Evans.

KELLOGG RANCH

With Ken Maynard depicting Buffalo Bill and riding the white Arabian horse which the late Rudolph Valentino used during the filming of "The Son of the Sheik," "The Spirit of the West" was presented by the W. K. Kellogg Arabian Horse Ranch of Pomona. Maynard was followed by cowboys riding Arabian steeds who formed an escort for a prairie schooner drawn by four large gray horses.

GAY LION FARM

A lion and lioness, art of a taxidermist, riding majestically in the rear seat of a large floral decorated automobile, attended by liveried footman and driver and two African natives walking alongside, was the entry of the Gay Lion Farm.

PASADENA PREVENTORIUM

With Melvin Cundiff sitting atop a huge milk bottle made of pampas grass the entry of the Pasadena Preventorium took as its theme "100 per cent Health." Other boys on the float were Bobbie Cott, Bruce Brown, Tabor Whittlesby, Norman Bredley, Buck Jones, Bob Alexander, Richard Burlingame, Stanley Blush and Don Sheldon.

RICHFIELD OIL

The Richfield Oil Company worked out in flowers Sutter's Mill, where gold was discovered in January, 1848. In the foreground was a large revolving mill wheel on which was placed more than 25,000 blossoms. At the rear was a flower-decked mountain with real water. Marshall, the discoverer of gold in California, represented by C. Chantry, panned gold. Preceding the float were six miners with pack mules.

HUNTINGTON HOTEL

The Huntington Hotel float, "May Day," consisted of two groups of large artificial butterflies projecting from two arms out in front of the float, behind which was the floral picture consisting of a May-pole and group of girls surrounded by blooms of all kinds. Lydette Everard represented the "Queen of the May" attended by Muriel Cannon, Doris Hall, Eleanor Pfeeh, Marie E. Cates, Rosalie Meub, Janette Meub, Francis Chapman, Dorothy Justice and Eleanor Bothell.

HOTEL RAYMOND

The "Old Oaken Bucket" suspended above a floral well of pompons, was the theme of the Hotel Raymond float. On a base of ferns, carnations, pompons and lantana, were woven profusely to form a terraced platform where other garden flowers grew. The float was drawn by three white horses in white blankets trimmed in yellow chrysanthemums.

HOTEL MARYLAND

A Venetian barge, the Hotel Maryland's entry, featured a lattice-work cabin arising on the rear from the base of redwood foliage. Hanging baskets with vines and delicate flowers were used in profusion. The float was occupied by Yvonne Livingstone, Maxine Tellis, Peggy Lou Neary, Juliana Conners, Helen McAllister and Paul Bosau, all, except the boy, garbed in Venetian costumes in pastel shades.

CHIC CHIVVIS ACADEMY

"Days of '49" was the title of the entry of Chic Chivvis Riding Academy of La Canada. The main piece was an old rocker stage filled with cowboys and passengers in picturesque early costume. Thirty people were in the entry. A covered wagon was part of the setting. Smilax formed the basis of the decoration with an abundance of white carnations and other flowers used.

GLENDALE OFFICIALS

Arches of fern and sweetpeas running lengthwise made a bower of the floral-covered limousine in which city officials of Glendale rode. The officials included Mayor Kimlin, City Manager Charleville, and City Councilmen Hatz, Davis, Taggart and Wix.

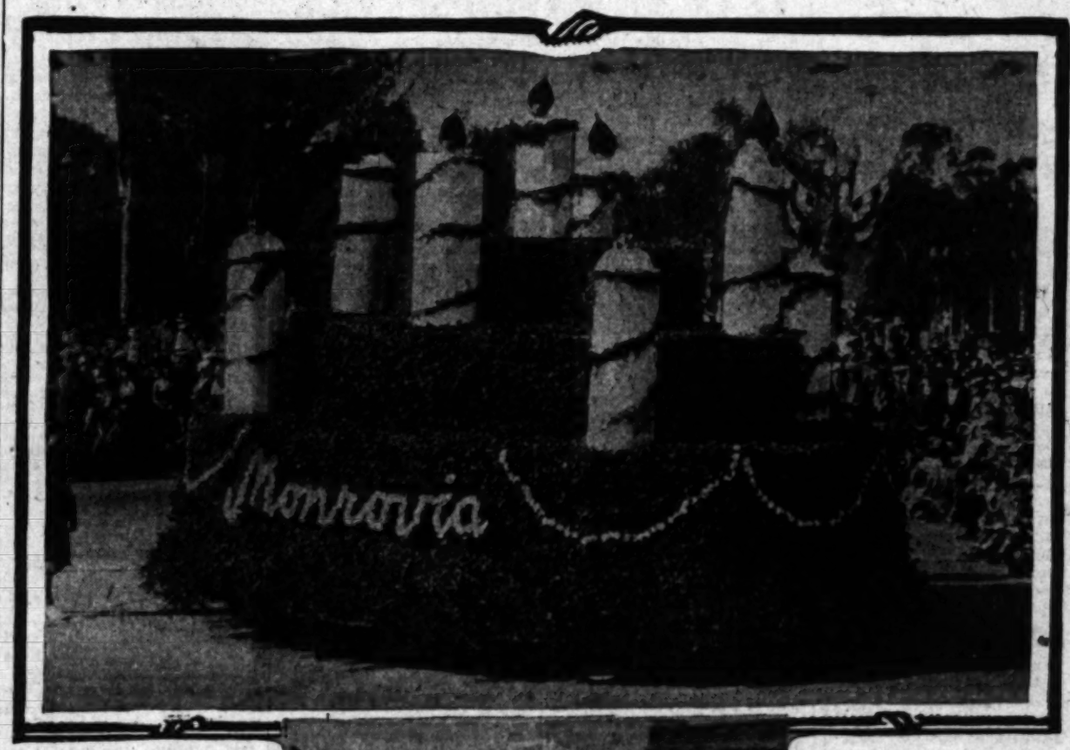
WOMEN'S CIVIC LEAGUE

A large eagle of pampas plumes with wings of palm leaves graced the helm of the entry of the Women's Civic League, expressing the spirit of the Fourth of July. Flags and a shield of red, white and blue, composed of carnations and sweetpeas, added to the attraction of the float, the base of which was composed of dusty miller.

BADGERS TO SEE MAGIC

Dancing and magic are announced for the rally of the former residents of Wisconsin in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, next Monday evening. A mystery show by William Van Berkel, magician, is promised.

Monrovia Chamber's Unique Float Wins Special Prize



Bay City's Mayor Applauded

The Monrovia Chamber of Commerce with its unique float in the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena yesterday won a special prize from the judges, the float of flowers being topped by nine candles, the flames for which were made from pointed bonnets on the heads of nine girls. Below is a picture of Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, grand marshal of the parade, acknowledging the plaudits of the throngs along the line of march.

Thirty Bands Add Color and Tone to Phalanx of Flowers

Thirty bands containing approximately 1200 musicians provided music for the marchers in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade yesterday and some of them, particularly those comprised of girls or boys, in striking uniforms, brought salvos of applause all along the line of march.

The University of Southern California band of 150 pieces with a singing unit of forty, which led the parade for the first time, added to its laurels as one of the greatest collegiate musical organizations in the United States. The singing unit is the university's glee club which has been drilled by Harold W. Roberts, director of the Trojan musical organizations department, and J. Arthur Lewis, chorus director.

The Girls' Band of the Taft High School, which annually draws attention at the Pasadena parade, proved very popular with the spectators. The girls, fifty in number and directed by their girl leader wearing a huge white fur headpiece, were strikingly costumed in purple and white silk, white stockings and shoes, with purple capes and bonnets.

The John Marshall Junior High School band, consisting of eighty pieces, twenty-five of them played by girls, presented an attractive appearance in orange and black, with black capes.

Dressed in blue coats, white pants and white capes, seventy-five small boys comprising the St. Elizabeth School band won applause as they passed.

There were five bands to each main division, with the result that there was no dearth of music as the parade moved forward without a hitch.

Near the head of the parade were the Pasadena G.A.R. Fife and Drum Corps and the San Diego Army and Navy band and Cadet Corps, comprised of smartly dressed youths of martial appearance. The B.P.O.E. band and that of Burbank came next.

The Monrovia Band of forty pieces was well up to the front in the first division and shortly thereafter came the Redondo Daily Breeze band of twenty-five pieces, consisting of girls dressed in white and purple uniforms.

The Los Angeles County American Legion Massed Drum and Bugle Corps, consisting of 200, received greetings along the line of march as the members stepped out lively to martial airs.

The Long Beach Municipal Band of thirty pieces was followed by the sixty-piece band of the Ancient Order of Sciots, of Pasadena Pyramid 44, and shortly thereafter the Pasadena Bagpipe band of fourteen pieces, in Scottish costume, furnished a variety of music.

Roberts' Golden State Band of Los Angeles, with thirty-two pieces, furnished lively airs and much interest was shown in the Union Pacific System band of Caliente, Nev., consisting of thirty-five pieces.

The Franklin High School R.O.T.C. band consisted of thirty-two pieces. The next in the line of march was Harold William Roberts and his Santa Monica Municipal Band of thirty-two pieces.

California Institute of Technology furnished music for its section of the parade with thirty-two pieces and next was the Van Nuys-Owensmouth High School of sixty-five musicians.

Another unit which presented a striking appearance and gained much attention was that of the Pasadena Junior College Bulldog band of ninety pieces, including some girl musicians. Seven huge bass horns, bringing up the rear, glistened in the sun.

The Salvation Army Citadel band was represented with fifty pieces and the Union Pacific System band of Los Angeles added its quota of thirty instruments.

Others in the parade included the Huntington Park Union High School band with a girl leader and sixty members, each dressed in orange and white; the Jinnistan Grotto pipe band of sixteen pieces, the Pacific Electric Railroad band of thirty-five pieces, the Compton municipal band of thirty pieces and the Los Angeles County Fire Department band of forty-five musicians.

NATURE SMILES FOR NEW YEAR

Sunshine and Warmth Unite to Give Perfect Setting for Outdoor Fetes

With 100 per cent sunshine and with a temperature of 76 deg. at 2 o'clock, New Year's Day was another of the innumerable perfect days of California.

The dawn even was rosy as the sun came up through a light fog that tinged the whole earth with delicate flame. According to Forecaster Hersey of the United States Weather Bureau, the sun shone nine hours and fifty-six minutes. According to the Weather Bureau the peak of the day's warmth was reached at 2 o'clock, with a registration of 76 deg., just at the time the referee's whistle started the U.S.C.-Pitt game before 70,000 persons at the Pasadena Rose Bowl. The lowest of the day was 48 deg. at 7 a.m.

RIOT OF COLO MARKS PARA

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WATER WAGON DET

Then there was the water that made its appearance on G Grove avenue shortly before pageant started. Its sponsor planned, in generous fashion, t pense free drinks—of water crowd. It made only one whereupon everyone in the la ate vicinity seemingly develo great thirst, and when the pulled out a few moments la huge tank was as dry as a b Desert subdivision in August.

A number of children, wi witnessed from a distance the sumption of the last tr drops from the wagon, immed set up a cry for liquid refresh and peace was restored only somewhat recalcitrant father down in the family purse brought forth nickels and for the soda bunkers, who, alert to a business opportunity, quick to take advantage of th uation.

The greater part of the huge titude that viewed the tour was made up of children, the ents and elderly persons. Ca casional groups of the college of both sexes were in evidence deduction following that th the so-called younger gen spent too much energy celeb New Year's Eve to be on hand the tournament festivities.

FOOTBALL CROWD

Later in the day, however, youth of the land became ne evidence in the crowds that their way to the Rose Bowl ness the annual football con tween the teams of Pittsburg versity and University of Sou California.

Colors were the order of th in dress, and the recently d long skirts were conspicuous their absence, except in a few stances. It appeared that the en of California have ended challenge fashion by rallying t banner of the short-skirt ad or that they are saving their garments for Easter display.

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SYNTHETIC SNOW

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Although some officials e the crowd to be the largest in history of the tournament o tion, traffic flowed to and Pasadena with a minimum mishaps and tie-ups. Fro the entire Pasadena police under the direction of Chief and aided by contingents fr Angeles, Glendale and other boring cities, was engaged in diing traffic and keeping the cipal arteries open.

A large number of students aided in handling the tre crowd.

Odd Incidents Enliven Day Varied Eve

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U.S.C. PREPARES FOR JUBILATION

Semicentennial Anniversary Ushered in Yesterday

Impressive Ceremonies Will be Held During June

Great Strides Made Under Five Presidents

The University of Southern California's semicentennial year, during which the fifty years of growth and progress will be celebrated by impressive golden anniversary ceremonies culminating in June, began yesterday. Five presidents have headed the university since its founding in 1880, Dr. Marion McKinley Bovard, Dr. Joseph P. Widney, Dr. George W. White, Dr. George Finley Bovard and Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid.

During Dr. Von KleinSmid's nine years' presidency the University of Southern California has tripled its enrollment of the year 1921 and has doubled its faculty. Seven new buildings have been erected on the Trojan campus. Seven schools and colleges have been added to the institution. These are university college, where evening college work is available to mature men and women; the school of medicine, the college of engineering, the school of merchandising, the school of citizenship and public administration, the school of philosophy and, affiliated, the Los Angeles University of International Relations.

A four-year college course in technical training for the motion-picture industry was inaugurated in 1929 with the co-operation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. New divisions formed in recent years include a separate department of journalism, a new legal-aid clinic and a radio-correspondence educational division. Chairs and fellowships include musical composition and air law.

Dr. Von KleinSmid is president of the Beta Kappa chapter at the university, established in 1928, designating the highest academic recognition attainable by an educational institution.

Since Dr. Von KleinSmid's installation Southern California has erected the law school building, Bridge hall, the student union, a men's residence hall, philosophy hall, and in process of construction, the new physical education and recreation building.

MARRIAGE PROMOTION PROPOSED

Eugenics Society to Discuss Problem of Unacquainted Youth in Cities

Means of promoting marriage among young people in cities will be discussed at a meeting of Southern California branch of the American Eugenics Society at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Administration Building, University of Southern California. Dr. George B. Mangold, professor of sociology is to lead discussion of the problem facing many young persons who move to big cities. Away from home and family, they find great difficulty in making enough acquaintances to provide an opportunity for marriage, says an announcement of the meeting and many make undesirable matches, while many others remain unmarried, although they wish to marry, because they meet so few eligible.

Grace L. Osborn, secretary Y.W.C.A., and Harry F. Henderson, secretary Y.M.C.A., will tell what their organizations are doing to solve the problem. Other speakers are Maxwell F. Dubin, assistant rabbi of Temple B'nai B'rith, and Mrs. J. I. Seamons, social welfare matron of Solomon's dancing pavilion.

ROAD CHANGE PLEA REFERRED

The City Council has referred to its City Planning Committee and the City Engineer the request of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce that Cahuenga Road, formerly known as Woodrow Wilson Drive, be renamed Woodrow Wilson Drive.

BAR TO BATTLE FEE VULTURES

Campaign Planned Against "Ambulance Chasers"

Attorneys and "Adjusters" Will be Disciplined

Cases of Many "Floaters" Have Been Investigated

A State-wide campaign against attorneys and other individuals, as well as incorporated concerns, who engage in what has become commonly known as "ambulance chasing," is expected to be launched by the State bar, it was indicated here yesterday.

The matter came in for discussion at the December meeting of the board of governors of the State bar here when members of the ambulance-chasing committees of the Los Angeles Bar Association, the State bar and the Los Angeles administrative committee No. 9 discussed all phases of the practice with the governing board.

BAR PLANS DRIVE

Although in most disciplinary matters affecting attorneys that are brought before the board for action the complainant usually is a client or some other aggrieved person, in the matter of ambulance chasing, the aggrieved party is the California State Bar, Charles A. Beardsley, president of the board, declared.

The activities of this type of attorneys and others divert the flow of legal business from its normal channels and are, in addition, contrary to the rules and professional conduct set down for attorneys and which prohibit soliciting of professional business and the splitting of fees.

OTHERS UNDER FIRE

The State Bar's attack on ambulance chasing will be directed, not alone against lawyers, but against a class known as "adjusters," both individual and corporate. Investigators will be employed to run down all cases involving ambulance chasing and to report their findings to the committee, which will in turn be expected to make suitable disciplinary recommendations to the board of governors. A similar campaign launched by the New York State Bar, resulted in the disbarment of seventy-seven attorneys and the prosecution of a large number of unlicensed "adjusters."

A total of ninety-six ambulance-chasing cases were investigated in Los Angeles recently by the Los Angeles Bar Association's committee, but in most cases the complainants were "floaters" and could not be found when the time came for prosecution, it was said yesterday.

VISITORS OF WOMAN FIND DEATH FIRST

Apartment Tenant Dead; Callers Befuddled When Police Break In

A death mystery was presented last night when flying-squad detectives broke into an apartment at 839 East Sixth street, where they found a dead woman, while a befuddled man and a woman sat near by.

Five calls for an ambulance had been sent from the place to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, but the ambulance crew had failed to gain admission. Detective-Lieutenants Lorimer and Ryan broke into the place and after discovering the body sent it to the morgue unidentified.

Mrs. Louise Pelissier, 60, of 609 Towne avenue, and Fred Calderank, 40, of 604 East Sixth street, who were found in the room, were held as material witnesses. Police report that Mrs. Pelissier and Calderank said they went to the place to get a drink and that they had talked to the dead woman, thinking she was alive. There were no signs of violence on the body. Many empty bottles were found in the room.

WINTER SPORTS AID STATE

Immense Popularity Reflected by Increases of Business in Many Resort Areas

Winter sports in California, sponsored by President Hoover, have so grown in popularity that a new State industry has been created. The President has added greatly to this popularity by donating a trophy for which the leading colleges of the Pacific Coast will compete at Yosemite on February 13, 14, 15, next, in a series of speed skating, ice hockey and skiing contests. Added to this new attraction, which some day may grow to "big-game" importance, is the colorful Sierra Dog Derby, which last year proved a magnet for thousands of sports enthusiasts and which this year will attract new thousands.

A survey made by the California State Chamber of Commerce shows growing interest here in winter sports. The December issue of the California Journal of Development has some interesting facts and figures on this new State industry, further enhanced by eight interesting pages depicting fun and frolic in the snow.

From standpoints of health and recreation the development of winter sports in this State is acclaimed by all Californians who love the great out-of-doors.

BOON FOR MERCHANTS

But this unexpected development has proved a boon to the merchants, to the mountain communities, to hotels, and to the public carriers that was not foreseen. The communities above the snow line, operating heretofore only in a comparatively short summer season now may operate profitably throughout the year. Railroads, bus lines, air lines and other public carriers have discovered a new field from which to draw passengers. The airplane has put the winter sports areas practically within commuting distance of the larger coast cities. Development of State highways has made the iced mountain lakes and snow-covered fastness easily accessible to every automobile owner.

Merchants, manufacturers and wholesalers have found that the development of winter sports in California has created a lucrative field for the sale of skils, toboggans, snowshoes, skates, hockey clubs and winter sports clothing. Physicians and health specialists acclaim the growing popularity of these sports and declare that participation in them will add materially to the general health.

ATTRACTS TOURISTS

Booster organizations are waxing enthusiastic over the growing popularity for winter sports. They make of it another argument for California's attraction from a tourist standpoint.

"A few hours' journey," they point out, "brings one from a land of sunshine and roses to a region of snow-capped mountains and ice-covered lakes and streams. One can bask in the balmy sunshine of the southern beaches in the morning and by nightfall be transported to a place where skating, skiing, tobogganing and snowballing may be enjoyed."

The winter sports development, statisticians find, marks the arrival of a new California asset and climaxes an already long list of advantages which the Golden State enjoys.

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SOVIETS HARASS RELIGIOUS SECT

Oppression of Mennonites Told by Member Here

Grain Levies Impoverish Thrifty Farmers

Permission to Leave Russia Denied Even Now

An oppression almost inconceivable to Americans is being wreaked upon Mennonites in Russia, according to information that has reached J. P. Siemens, a Los Angeles citizen of some years standing. Mr. Siemens was born a Mennonite in Russia, but has been in this country fifty years. From relatives and business connections in Russia, he said yesterday, he has learned of a condition in the soviet union which, in his opinion, "needs American aid as much as any disaster like the Japanese earthquake and such things."

"The Russian Mennonites," Mr. Siemens said, "are a Protestant religious sect, probably most comparable to the Baptists in many respects. They have been in Russia about 140 years. Catherine II invited them from Germany because they were a thrifty agricultural people. They settled principally in Southern Russia and, before the war, produced much of the great Russian wheat crop. Some settled in Siberia.

LEADERS IN FARMING

"Wherever they were, they were foremost agriculturalists, especially in Southern Russia, where they not only produced great wheat crops, but milled the crops themselves and also made agricultural implements. There are in Russia now about 80,000 Mennonites. Some of them grew very wealthy. All were thrifty, most of them were prosperous. None was in any almshouse or jail.

"The Bolshevik government began levying upon them for grain and they delivered it. Then the exactions became so great that difficulty was encountered by the people in meeting them. Some would b. got out of their beds in the middle of the night and told that they must deliver so much grain by a specified time to the government for, say, 90 cents a unit. If they protested the levy would be doubled.

"Many sold all their possessions to procure grain to meet the exactions. They were reduced to poverty and suffering. Americans would hardly be able to believe the actual conditions forced upon them by soviet rulers.

CANADA THEIR MECCA

"Finally some of them went to Moscow to get permission to leave the country. They got it and, as if by magic, more of them flocked to Moscow and camped there, sometimes thirty persons to the shack, while getting permission to leave the country. They sought to go to Germany, as their ancestors originally were from Holland and Germany, and in Germany arrangements were made for as many as possible to go to Canada.

"Then suddenly came orders not to grant them permission to leave. In the middle of the night as many as 1000 of them were herded by soviet soldiers into freight cars and trucks and sent back to their homes without even giving women time to dress for the journey and notwithstanding the fact that some of the children had measles.

"Families and groups were separated. Some who had come from South Russia were sent to Siberia. Some who had come from Siberia were sent to South Russia. This happened even within families.

MINISTERS BANISHED

"Their religious teachers and ministers, in some instances, were banished to Siberia purposely. The teachers were told that they must teach Bolshevism, which includes atheism, in their schools, and when they refused they were disfranchised, permission to hold land was taken from them and they were not even allowed to buy many things that they needed. Religious worship and rights to continue their sect were shamelessly interfered with and, all in all, conditions among them exist which should call for a Mennonite relief expedition from this country. The truth came out only from those who escaped to Germany."

Mr. Siemens said that in the last five years approximately 15,000 Mennonites from Russia have settled in the Winnipeg district of Canada with help from the Canadian Pacific Railway. He was a colonization agent for railway interests and worked among them there and elsewhere.

CALISTHENIC TUTORS MAY BE CURBED

Regulations for Physical Culture Schools Sought by Police Commissioners

Regulation of physical culture schools by the police department is sought in a resolution passed by the Police Commission. On motion of Commissioner Pierce, the City Council was asked to pass an ordinance requiring physical-culture schools to obtain permits to operate the same as required of massage parlors.

It is requested that exceptions be made for schools of dramatic dancing and bona-fide athletic clubs.

It was stated at the meeting that the physical-culture schools are including massage treatments in their programs and that for this reason the same regulation by the police is required as that pertaining to regular massage parlors.

Deputy City Attorney Kitzmiller submitted a draft of the ordinance sought by the police department for the regulation of for-rent and drive-yourself cars. At the request of the operators the requirement that daily reports of rentals be made to the police department had been eliminated in the measure. The commission voted to return the draft to the City Attorney's office to have this feature included as the most important part of the ordinance.

KICKLESS COCKTAIL SCORES

W.C.T.U. Introduces Drink at Party

A DRINKING bout, including much old-fashioned oratory and song, indulged in by Los Angeles society women, a police officer and a child picked up on the streets by a "reveler," yesterday attracted the attention of hundreds of Los Angeles citizens, who also attended the party and who partook freely of the cocktails and free lunch served at Temperance Temple, 301 North Broadway.

For the first time on the Pacific Coast, the new drink invented by Mrs. James Doran, wife of the Federal Commissioner of Prohibition, was served to scores of men and women by Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, State president of the W.C.T.U., Mrs. Alberta Andrews, State director of the nonalcoholic fruit-product department of that organization, and other W.C.T.U. officers. Not only was the beverage consumed in enormous quantities, but each imbiber carried away a written recipe for its concoction. For the benefit of those who were not among the elite revelers yesterday, here is the recipe:

"Cocktails for ten persons: One pound of seedless or white grapes, minced fine in earthenware bowl; one quart of white grape juice, sugar to taste; mix well and serve cold."

Even Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, formerly superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, was persuaded to attend the party and speak. She also partook of the nonwhoopee cocktail.

Mrs. Dorsey, who was the first State treasurer of the W.C.T.U., reviewed briefly the organization of the W.C.T.U. in Los Angeles forty-two years ago, and congratulated the workers on their part in bringing about national prohibition.

"However, we must not forget that the fight has to be continued," said Mrs. Dorsey. "Each new generation must be educated to the dangers of alcohol and of intemperance along other lines. It is not the laws that do most to restrain human beings from doing evil, but rather it is the right kind of education that is mankind's salvation. The intellect must be convinced of the sad results of indulgence in intoxicating liquors and the emotions must be restrained by awakened intelligence. I am glad to know that many women of Los Angeles are realizing their responsibility in this regard and that the serving of liquor at social gatherings is becoming less popular. It is shocking to think that any woman should so far forget or ignore the laws of the land, to say nothing of moral and spiritual laws, as to serve at a party a beverage that befuddles the brain and shatters the nerves."

Just when the party was in full swing and "a good time was being had by all," a new sensation was provided by the entrance of Officer De Armond. He had not come to arrest anybody, however, but only to make an exhibit of his "find"—the same being a 2-month-old boy that he and Officer A. E. Knepper had discovered, abandoned in a near-by automobile. The baby was treated to a "wee drop" of the kickless cocktail and taken to the Juvenile Bureau.

Hollywood Asks for New Road in Cahuenga Pass

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce has asked the City Council to allocate $400,000 toward the improvement of the Dark Canyon Road (now known as Hollywood Way) and a proposed new roadway through Cahuenga Pass between the Pacific Electric tracks and the present highway.

A tentative allocation of $300,000 has been made for the new Cahuenga Pass road. The communication was referred to the Special Allocations Committee.

Watchman Said to Admit Killing

Police yesterday took a statement from Sterling Duncan, 48 years of age, charged with killing Carl Ostrom, 44, in the offices of the Merchants' Fire Dispatch at Twelfth and Wall streets early New Year's Eve, in which the prisoner freely admitted responsibility for Ostrom's death.

The shooting occurred as the climax to a quarrel in which Duncan thought the other man was belittling his abilities as an officer, police said. Both the prisoner and the shooting victim were employed as special watchmen by the Merchants' Fire Dispatch.

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10 Pounds for 49c
Limit, 10 Pounds to a Customer

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Guaranteed to be as good as or better than any local flour on the market.
No. 5 (49-10 lbs.) Sack 22c — Reg. "Sells for Less" Price, 27c per Sack — Limit, 2 Sacks to a Customer
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¼-Bbl. (24½ lbs.) Sack 90c — Reg. "Sells for Less" Price, $1.05 per Sack — Limit, 2 Sack to a Customer
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EXTRA FANCY JAPAN TEA
Per Pound 55c — Reg. "Sells for Less" Price, 75c per Pound
FANCY JAPAN TEA
Per Pound 45c — Reg. "Sells for Less" Price, 60c per Pound
No. 1 JAPAN TEA
Per Pound 35c — Reg. "Sells for Less" Price, 50c per Pound

SOAP SPECIALS
IVORY SOAP
Guest Size—Per Bar 4c
Medium Size—Per Bar 7c
Large Size—3 Bars for 35c
IVORY SOAP FLAKES Large (12¾-oz.) Package 19c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 Bars for 25c — Limit, 4 Bars to a Customer
LUX TOILET SOAP Per Bar 7c
COLGATE'S CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP—Per Bar 15c

STARCH SPECIALS
ARGO GLOSS STARCH
12-oz. Package 7c
3-lb. Carton 22c
5-lb. Carton 36c
AMAIZO GLOSS STARCH 12-oz. Package 6c
KINGSFORD'S CORN STARCH 1-lb. Package 11c
ARGO CORN STARCH 1-lb. Package 8c

BAKERY DEPT.
RALPHS WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT BREAD Large 24-oz. Loaf, Each 8c
RALPHS PLAIN POUND CAKE 2-Pound Loaf 45c
RALPHS HARD CRUST DINNER ROLLS Just Warm Them. Per Dozen 18c
RALPHS WHOLE WHEAT OR WHITE GOLDEN TOAST 16 Slices to the Package. Per Package 12c
MOTTLED ANGEL FOOD CAKE With Fudge Icing. Each 25c
RALPHS QUALITY PATTIE SHELLS Per Dozen 60c
RALPHS QUALITY PARKERHOUSE ROLLS Per Dozen 15c
Why Pay More? QUALITY SPICED CUP CAKES (Iced) Per Dozen 20c

MEAT DEPT.
CHUCK POT ROAST OF STEER BEEF—Per pound...12½c and 20c
SHOULDER ROAST OF STEER BEEF—Per pound...37½c and 25c
FRESH BEEF TONGUES—Four-pound average Per pound 27½c
ROUND OR SWISS STEAK—Per pound 37½c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE—Bulk—Per pound 30c
SHOULDER (of LAMB—(Whole or Half) Per pound 25c
SHOULDER PORK ROAST—(7-Pound Average) Per pound 20c

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ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS

Independent of All Mergers, Combines or Associations

DOLE'S SLICED Pineapple (MAUNA LOA BRAND) No. 1 (9-oz.) Can 11c — No. 2½ (1-lb., 14-oz.) Can 22c

CRISCO
Small (1-lb.) Can 23c — Limit, 2 Cans to a Customer
Medium (3-lb.) Can 67c — Limit, 1 Can to a Customer
Large (6-lb.) Can $1.32 — Limit, 1 Can to a Customer

Geneva Peas (Medium Sweet) No. 2 (1-lb., 4-oz.) Can 12½c — Reg. "Sells for Less" Price, 17½c per Can — Limit, 4 Cans to a Customer

SOAP Special
1 Large (2½-lb.) Package White King Washing Machine Soap. 4 Bars Mission Bell Soap. 1 Bubble Ball.
ALL FOR $1.49

TOOTH PASTE
COLGATE'S—Per Tube 19c
ROLYNOS—Per Tube 19c
IODENT No. 2—Per Tube 30c
PEPSODENT—Per Tube 33c

Vermont Maid SYRUP
12-oz. Can 22c
36-oz. Can 43c

Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup
3 (10-oz.) Cans for 25c
2 (1-lb., 1-oz.) Cans for 25c

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS
CAMPBELL'S BAKED BEANS Medium-size Can 9c
SANTA CRUZ ARTICHOKES 10-oz. Can 20c
B. & M. RED KIDNEY BEANS No. 2 (1-lb., 4-oz.) Can 11c
B. & M. LIMA BEANS No. 2 (1-lb., 4-oz.) Can 11c
"PETSO" BUTTER PRETZEL STICKS 1-lb. Can 27c — Subject to Present Stock Lasting
MENNEN'S BORATED TALCUM POWDER Large Can 14c
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM Per Tube 23c
OHIO BLUE TIP MATCHES Per Box 3c
EASTSIDE MALT SYRUP Light or Dark, 3-lb. Can 45c
VITAMONT DOG FOOD 1-lb. Can 10c
ROYAL FRUIT FLAVORED GELATINE (Assorted Flavors) 3 Packages for 20c — Limit, 6 Packages Assorted, or 6 Packages of any one kind to a Customer
BEST FOODS FANNING'S BREAD and BUTTER PICKLES 15-oz. Glass 19c
PRONTO (Opens Clogged Drains) 12-oz. Can 16c
MFL-O WATER SOFTENER 3 (10-oz.) for 25c
SANI-FLUSH 1-lb., 6-oz. Can 21c
HEINZ KETCHUP 14-oz. Bottle 20c
HEINZ CHILI SAUCE 12-oz. Bottle 23c

Del Monte PEACHES (MELBA HALVES) No. 2½ (1-lb., 14-oz.) Can 21c — Reg. "Sells for Less" Price, 25c per Can — Limit, 3 Cans to a Customer
DEL MONTE RASPBERRIES No. 2 (1-lb., 4-oz.) Can 29c
DEL MONTE DE LUXE PLUMS No. 2½ (1-lb., 14-oz.) Can 19c

Del Monte APRICOTS No. 2 (1-lb., 4-oz.) Can 15c — Reg. "Sells for Less" Price, 18c per Can — Limit, 3 Cans to a Customer
No. 2½ (1-lb., 14-oz.) Can 23c — Reg. "Sells for Less" Price, 30c per Can — Limit, 3 Cans to a Customer
DEL MONTE BLACKBERRIES No. 2 (1-lb., 4-oz.) Can 20c

San Lucas TUNA 7-oz. Can 12½c — Reg. "Sells for Less" Price, 10c per Can
Hormel Milk Fed Chicken WHOLE CHICKEN (Average 3 to 4 Lbs.) Per Pound 60c
Tillamook CHEESE Per Pound 30c — Limit 2 Pounds to a Customer

FREE
One 35c Rubber Apron with the purchase of 4 Cans Kanata Cleanser Powder 9c at Ralphs — Service — Savings — Why not Scrub?—And it harmless to the skin.

CANDY SPECIAL
Shaker Glass with Aluminum Top, Filled with Fancy Filled Candies. Each 30c
Regular 50c Value—While They Last

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.
IDAHO WINESAP OR JONATHAN APPLES 4 Lbs. For 25c
FANCY YELLOW BANANAS—4 Lbs. For 25c
WATSONVILLE WINTER NELIS PEARS—4 Lbs. For 25c
TENNESSEE YAMS—5 Lbs. For 25c
IMPERIAL VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT—Size 80 6 For 32c
NEVADA SWEET SPANISH ONIONS—7 Lbs. For 10c
NORTHERN SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT—Size 120 Per Dozen 35c
BARBARA WORTH GRAPEFRUIT—Size 100 6 For 25c
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SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

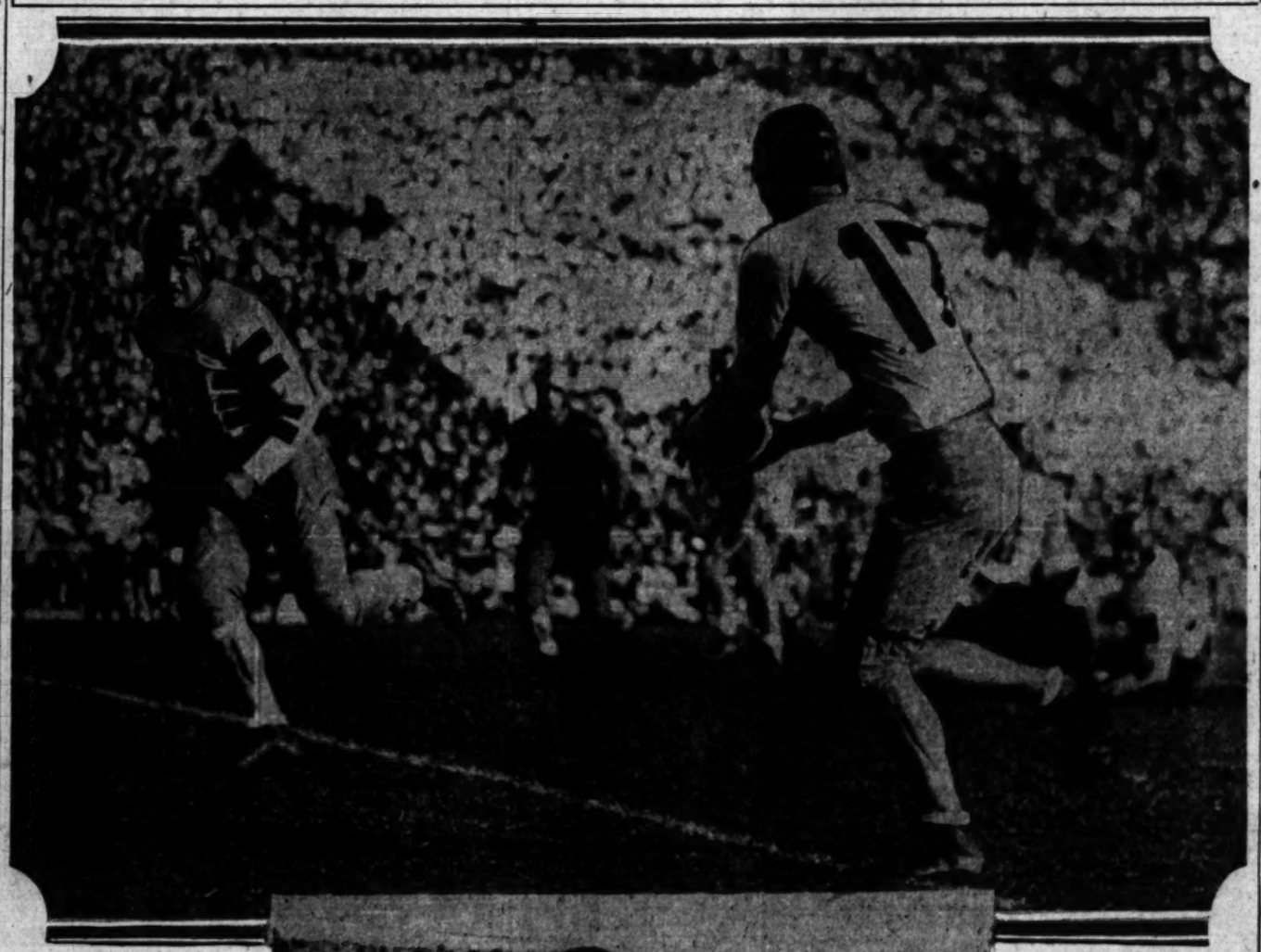
THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1930.

11

PANTHERS SUNK BY TROJANS, 47 TO 14

A SHINING TROJAN HERO---OFFENSIVELY AND DEFENSIVELY

The top photo shows Erny Pinckert (No. 17) taking a forward pass from Russ Saunders for the second Trojan touchdown in the first period. Pinckert catching the ball on the 15-yard line, and although he was tackled on the 10-yard line he squirmed out of Parkinson's grasp. Big George Dye is the lumpy gentleman seen running toward Pinckert, the Trojan center hurrying along to form interference for Pinckert. At the bottom Pinckert is seen in a different role—that of a protecting back who has batted down a pass intended for All-American Joe Donchess, following Uansa's 68-yard run on the first scrimmage play of the game. Pinckert scored on his pass, and saved a score on the Pitt toss. [Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]



...OJANS STUN ...GRIDIRON FANS

...Victory Astonishes Tremendous Crowd

...ded Passing Attack Smashes Panthers

...ation B" Functions With Usual Fumbles

BY BRAVEN DYER

...ing the greatest offensive ...ver revealed in a major ...combat on the western slope, the Trojans of Southern California yesterday passed and slashed their way to an astounding 47-to-14 triumph over the hitherto undefeated Panthers of Pittsburgh.

Seventy-one thousand fans looked on in amazement as the proteges of Howard Jones raced up and ...the Rose Bowl turf for one ...down after another, putting to ...rout the team which had ...ined in the same class with ...Dame by eastern critics.

...was the most crushing defeat ...offered by a Rose Bowl con... since the annual East vs. ... games were inaugurated, back ...

SET RECORD

...thern California's smashing ...gives that institution two ...as many Rose Bowl games. ...Trojans are the only eleven, ...West, Midwest or South ...with a record. The other tri... was scored over Penn State ...

...ame with which the Trojans ...ed 26 points in the first half ...the capacity crowd stunned with ...astonishment. Most of us had ...ed for a tough first quarter, and ...a few expected that the Pan... would be leading at the end ...the second period.

...Trojans, the astounding speed... of Pitt, an undefeated team, ...by no less than four bona... All-Americans, trailing by four ...downs at the half-way mark ...practically everybody speech...

...The writer said yesterday ...morning that the Trojans had ...a right to win if they played ...the way they could play. It was also ...said that if Jones's men did ...their stuff properly, Pitt would ...be able to stop them.

...Well, the Trojans were right and ...they added Pitt in no uncertain ...terms. It is doubtful if any team ...ever exhibited a more polished pass-...attack in a major football game ...than that which Russ Saunders and ...Joel Dudfield unleashed yester-...afternoon.

...The Panthers for their poor ...showing if you want to, and they ...have it, but at the same time give ...Pitt and his boys credit for know-...ing just where to throw the ...ball and what was more important, ...to catch it. Pitt had pass-...ers, too, but the Panther re-...ceivers were not in the same class ...with Troy's ends and halfbacks, ...any of whom fell down when ...given a chance in a pinch.

...The Trojans massacred their foes ...with such apparent ease that a lot ...of fans are wondering today how ...the game came about. It looked like ...the finish of a game instead of a ...start, and the scoring came about ...in this manner:

PITT HALTED

...After Toby Uansa had paralyzed ...the Panthers with that pulse-quick-...ening 68-yard run of his around ...left end in the first minute ...of play, Jones's boys gave a per-...fect exhibition of that great stand ...which on the 2-yard line at ...the end of the first quarter. Only this time the ball ...was not 2 feet farther, Toby having ...been stopped from behind by

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

JONES LOUD IN PRAISE OF TROJANS

Panthers' Pass Defense Weakened by Trying to Stop Line Plays

BY BOB RAY

Pittsburgh laid itself open to Southern California's passing attack by building its defense to stop the Trojans' running plays.

HOWARD JONES

That, in a nutshell, was the way Coach Howard Jones, his usually serious countenance illuminated by a wide smile of victory, summed up the Trojans' 47-to-14 triumph over the hitherto unbeaten Pittsburgh Panthers in yesterday's annual Rose Bowl football battle.

"Of course," said Jones, "my boys played a great game of football, and I don't think anyone will deny that, while the Panthers unquestionably were not at the top of their game. I was more than

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

TROJANS PRAISED BY PITT

Sutherland and His Men Laud U.S.C. After Game at Rose Bowl

BY FRANK ROCHE

"U.S.C. has come ahead, we have gone back since Thanksgiving Day. The Trojans played beautiful football, we fell down." The above statement was gleaned from Coach Jock Sutherland of the Pittsburgh football team as he was leaving the field with his players following the game yesterday at the Rose Bowl. Sutherland, who is usually a tight-lipped individual, was high in his praise of the Trojan football team.

"JOCK" SUTHERLAND

"The Trojans are the equal of any team in the country. I have seen few teams function better than U.S.C. did against us," he commented as he walked to the dressing-rooms at the Bowl. "My team's defense against Howard Jones's passing attack simply went to pieces," he said rather dryly. When pressed for an explanation on that question, Sutherland simply said he had none to give.

"You might quote me on one thing," he said turning to the

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

DAZZLING AERIAL ATTACK BLASTS PITT'S RECORD

Crowd of 70,000 Spectators Views Overwhelming Defeat of East's Best Bet in Rose Bowl

HOW THEY SCORED

First quarter—Saunders passed to Edelson for 25 yards. Shaver kicked goal. Troy recovers Wallnchus's fumble on Pitt 30. Saunders passed to Pinckert. Shaver missed.

Second quarter—Troy recovers fumble on Pitt 28. Duffield goes over. Baker missed goal. Duffield pass to Mortensen to the Pitt 2-yard line. Duffield scored. Baker converted.

Third quarter—Saunders scored on 50-yard drive. Shaver converted. Uansa passed to Wallnchus for 28 yards. Parkinson converted. Saunders passed to Edelson for 42 yards. Baker converted.

Four quarter—Williams passed to Collins for 25 yards. Parkinson converted. Duffield passed to Wilcox for 61 yards. Duffield converted.

(Continued from Page 1, Part I)

it was in stark and staring figures on the score board:

Southern California, 47; Pittsburgh, 0.

Shades of William Penn! It was a catastrophe.

And it was worse after the third quarter got under way. Saunders scored another touchdown, and the tally read 33 to 0 against Pittsburgh with its redoubtable all-American quartet composed of Uansa, Montgomery, Parkinson and Donchess.

SKILL WASTED

But all the skill and the craft and the football brains and fight possessed by these good players proved unavailing against Southern California's uncrowned all-Americans.

And all the predictions made by Pop Warner, Knute Rockne and other master minds of football that Pitt would beat the Trojans were buried along with the Panthers under the avalanche of Southern California touchdowns.

It was a grand and glorious day for the Trojans—a day in which they rose to heights supreme and delivered a real knockout punch to the pride of the East.

The victory was the Trojans' second in the annual East-West games at Pasadena, the S.C. boys having defeated Penn State, 14 to 3, in 1923.

That team was coached by Elmer (Gloomy Gus) Henderson, and today's eleven was the first that has seen New Year's action under the direction of Howard Harding Jones.

It was a sweet afternoon for Jones, who sat on the bench and watched his players parade up and down the field for one score after another—parade in form that saw them a better team than when they beat Washington State and still later crush Carnegie Tech in early December.

Even Toby Uansa's dazzling run for 68 yards on the first scrimmage play of the game was lost sight of in the sparkling array of plays that followed.

Pitt was unable to crown Uansa's run with a touchdown, the fleet Pitt left halfback having been hauled down from the rear by Russ Saunders on the Trojans' 14-yard line. Parkinson and Wallnchus made 7 yards in three plays, but Pinckert knocked down Wallnchus's intended pass to Donchess over the goal line.

PINCKERT HERO

And right now is a good time to say something about this young Pinckert person. He was one of the real stars of the game. His blocking and interference running were well-nigh perfect, and his defensive play, backing up the line on Pitt smashes and smearing forward passes, was unusual.

Pitt made its only scores in the same manner by which the Trojans scored so often—through the air—but Pinckert was responsible for neither.

The Panthers had a splendid line and hard-running backs, and they amassed 223 yards to the Trojans' 141 by rushing, but the story of their downfall is revealed in the air figures.

The Trojans gained 297 yards with their passes, to 89 made by Pitt. The Panthers were caught flat footed time after time. They were unable to solve the deception of the Trojan air attack. Sometimes the ball went sailing over the heads of the secondary defense or wide to the right or left.

Once Edelson took the ball right out of the hands of the astonished Uansa's grasp and continued merrily on his way to a touchdown.

Here's the toll in brief:

First period: From the Trojans' 46-yard line Saunders passed to Edelson on the 30-yard line, and Edelson raced over the goal line. He caught the ball over Wallnchus's head, and was tackled in the end zone by Uansa. Shaver kicked goal. Score, 7 to 0. From the Pitt 25-yard line Saunders passed to Pinckert, and Parkinson missed the tackle on the 10-yard line. Shaver missed goal. Score, 13 to 0.

Second period: Duffield, who had entered the game for Saunders, sent a quick kick over the heads of the Pitt secondary defense men. Wilcox and Arbelbide recovered. Clark's fumble on the Pitt 13-yard line and in six plays Duffield went over. The play on fourth down started from near the right side lines, and Duffield, racing in and out, scampered wide to the left. He outguessed the last Pitt man who had a chance to get him—Donchess, who had moved over from the other side—and went over for the score. Baker's kick hit the uprights, and the score was 19 to 0. Duffield a few plays later passed to Mortenson for a gain of 30 yards, and the ball was on the Pitt 3-yard line. On a spin play Duffield smashed through center. Baker kicked the goal and the score was 26 to 0 at half time.

PANTHERS TALLY

Third period: Pinckert intercepted a Pitt pass and ran it back 5 yards to the middle of the field. In eight plays, on five of which Saunders carried the ball, the Trojans were over the goal line again. Saun-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

TROJAN SUPREMACY IS SHOWN

Thundering Herd Had Great Advantage in Everything Except Yardage From Scrimmage; Uansa Well Bottled With Exception of Opening Dash; S. C. Passes Score

BY RALPH HUSTON

The Thundering Herd of the University of Southern California was forced to bow to Pittsburgh in one thing, yesterday—yards from scrimmage. The Panthers chalked up 223 yards in 49 attempts, against 141 for the Trojans in 47 tries, but it was that stubborn work in the front wall that enabled the Trojans to pass their way to the most crushing victory in the history of the Rose Bowl game.

GAIUS SHAVER

The Trojans completed eight out of fifteen passes for a total of 297 yards, against the 89 yards which the Panthers gained in four successful passes out of twenty attempts. Both teams intercepted three overhead tosses.

The Trojans made ten first downs, against eight for the enemy, both teams making six from scrimmage. Touchdowns are not counted as first downs.

Toby Uansa, Pitt's all-American halfback, rang up 84 yards from scrimmage, but some 68 of that was on one play. In the other ten times he carried the ball, he was held to 16 yards, an average of 1.6 per try.

Russ Saunders was the hardest-working back on the field, carrying the ball twenty-one times for a total gain of 64 yards, an average of just about 3 yards per play.

Gaius Shaver and Marshall Duffield outpunted "Pug" Parkinson, the other Panther all-American back, an average of 15 yards per punt. Shaver booted three times, varying from 61 to 36 yards, for an average of 48 yards per boot, while Duffield added a quick kick of 53 yards. Parkinson kicked seven times, averaging 34.5 yards.

Both teams fumbled twice, and on each occasion the opposing eleven recovered.

The Trojan combined total of yardage gained from scrimmage and passes was 438 yards, against 309 for Pittsburgh. The S. C. backs lost just 13 yards in scrimmage plays, while Pitt lost 41. Rooney sufferde most of this when Tappaan downed him for a 26-yard loss when he dropped back to pass.

The complete details:

	S.C.	P.
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	141	223
Number of yards lost from scrimmage	13	41
Forward passes attempted	15	20
Forward passes completed	8	6
Forward passes incomplete	4	13
Forward passes intercepted	3	3
Total yardage gained from forward passes	297	89
Total yardage, scrimmage and passes	438	309
First downs from scrimmage	6	6
First downs from passes	3	3
First downs on penalties	1	0
Total first downs	10	9
Total number of scrimmage plays	47	49

(Continued on Page 13, Column 7)

MODERNISM ROSE BOWL KEYNOTE

Blimp Adds Roar to Clicking Sound Cameras, and Cheers of 70,000 Fans as Trojans Crush Panthers; Dramatic Moments Thrill Vast Throng

BY JEAN PLANNETTE

...New Year football classic ...

...end of the gridiron season, ...ned to ...ended by a ...of huge... ...ations ...Pasa... ...Park ...ed new ...ner... ...a ca... ...ed of ...in the ...Bowl. ...of ...ubilee ...their ...the ...and ...gh the ...ound ...ticked, and the roar of ...one pony blimp added the ...of modern progress to the ...

HARRY EDELSON

...-rumored storm failed to ...and the weather was ...unless you were rooting for Pittsburgh. Proceedings began with the Trojan band massed with the Pasadena Elks' band as a courteous representation for Pitts'urgh. The Trojan pony cannons fired a salute as the flag was borne aloft by a huge cluster of balloons in the national colors. Patriot'' may be a sentimental illusion, but the sight of 70,000 people rising to the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" was enough to thrill the most hardened cynic.

The Trojans yesterday returned a large portion of football prestige to the West and at the same time cinched the national championship for Notre Dame. Even the most rabid S.C. fan was amazed at the ease with which the warriors of Troy humbled the Panthers. Troy resembled what the mythical all-American team should be in action. There are seemingly no mistakes to be pointed out to any individual. Best of all, it was a seniors' field day and every one of the de-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

OVERWHELMING ATTACK, NOT HEAT, BEAT PITT

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

ROSE BOWL (Pasadena) Jan. 1. (AP)—Crashing, swirling giants who asked no quarter and yielded none, Southern California's Trojans ripped and tore a Pitts burgh Panther defense to shreds here today to rout the previously undefeated mythical champions of the East, 47-14—the most decisive beating taken by a losing team since this classic was established, fourteen years ago.

By land and air the young gridiron warriors who fight for the Cardinal and Gold of South-

The great intersectional struggle that annually heralds the New Year in this far-off corner of the nation saw a Pittsburgh eleven that placed four men on all-American teams this past season completely outclassed from opening kick-off to closing gun.

All the vaunted power of the Panther team that brought it nine straight victories during the year of 1929 went for naught against a Trojan offensive that brushed everything before it.

The game had barely gotten under way when Southern California cleats had dug their first message in turf behind the Pittsburgh goal line. Six times again, in the ensuing fifty-four minutes of play, Trojan toters of the ball explored the ground where points are found.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 7)

EASTERNERS SHOCKED BY TROJAN GRID TRIUMPH

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

PASADENA, Jan. 1. (Exclusive)—Outclassed in practically every department of the game, Southern California defeated Pittsburgh, the undefeated eastern eleven, here today in the Rose Bowl, 47 to 14.

WALTER ECKERSALL

The Trojans, who played one of the best games of the year, had a much stronger attack than the Panthers, and they made ground when yards meant scores. Their defense was almost as strong, although they permitted Pittsburgh to score by the use of two forward passes. Pitt was unable to penetrate the stiff Southern California defense and it was not until they started to forward-pass that the easterners made any ground.

Pitt had absolutely no forward-pass defense, and three of the Trojans' touchdowns were the results of forward passes thrown over the back men of the box defense. In the second half, Pitt resorted to the diamond defense and the Trojans' passes were not so successful.

The result of this game and the defeat of Carnegie Tech by the Trojans, and the victory of Stanford over the Army is a wonderful boost for the caliber of football played in this section. The eastern elevens were defeated decisively, and to-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

All-Star Eastern Eleven Defeats Western Team in Bay City Charity Game, 19

FROSTY PETERS TALLIES TWICE

Illini Quarterback Scores With Long Dropkicks

Benny Lom Stars in Drive to Lone Western Count

Cannon Plays Great Game for Winning Team

BY HERBERT A. YOCOM
Associated Press Sports Writer

KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1. (AP)—In as smashing a triumph as has ever featured this annual New Year's Day charity game between elevens comprising the pick of eastern and western football stars, the East rode roughshod to a 19-to-7 victory over the West here today.

More than 55,000 spectators banked high around the stadium's edge, saw a great collection of all-American players grouped on one team, smash and crash their way through the western line for huge gains and take to the air for long advances time and again.

Only once during the contest did the West, which entered the game as favorite, show any semblance of the form expected. That was at the start of the second half, when brilliant dashes by Benny Lom of California and passes from the same star to Holm of Whittman College and Sloan of Nebraska, brought the ball to the two-yard line. From there Sloan crashed over guard for a touchdown and Clark of Colorado College converted to give the West their only points.

A bonchalant young man known to his Illinois classmates as Frosty Peters played an impressive part in the eastern victory. Twice during the game he booted the pigskin between the uprights for field goals. Standing on the West 35-yard line in the second period he calmly lifted the ball to a score. Rushed into the battle again in the final period, when the West had fought the easterners to a standstill, he repeated his second period feat to chalk up the final tally for his team.

Jack Cannon, Notre Dame's unanimous all-American selection, closed his college career with as outstanding an exhibition at guard of all-around playing as ever seen here. He was here, there and everywhere, time and again breaking through the western line to throw ball carriers for losses. His teammate, Twomey, and Booma of Dartmouth, Glassgow of Iowa and practically all of the other eastern players turned in performances that compared favorably with that of Cannon.

The East rode to its first score on the wings of a forward pass from Peters to Booma, the Dartmouth end romping into scoring territory unmolested on the play, which covered 23 yards. Brone Nagurski, Minnesota's versatile line and backfield star, had placed the East in scoring position on a smashing play through guard for 21 yards.

Shortly after the second period opened the East got the ball on the West 34-yard line as the result of an intercepted pass by Peters and line plunges by Nagurski and Glassgow. Peters, whose trusty toe on several occasions has brought victory to Illinois, then booted the team from the East to their second score with a looping drop-kick that carried 45 yards.

Long dashes through the line by Nagurski and Glassgow with Cannon and Twomey clearing the way led to the East's second touchdown, Glassgow crashing over right tackle from the 6-yard line to score and Peters converting.

Coming back in sensational fashion, the West scored in a hurry to start the third period. Lom made 9 yards on the first play and Waldorf of Missouri packed the ball for a first down. Two more plays failed to gain, however, and the East got Lom's hurried punt on their opponents' 40-yard line. Here, however, Waldorf recovered an eastern fumble and the West started a drive which was not halted until the goal line was reached. Clark converted the extra point for the West.

This ended the scoring for the day, with the exception of Peters's long drop-kick for a field goal in the final period.

Line-up and summary:

East.		West.
Boone (Dart.)	L.E.	Churchill (Okla.)
Twomey (W. Dame)	L.T.	Ackerman (Mo. M.)
Cannon (N. Dame)	L.G.	Schwarz (Col.)
Cox (Colgate)	C.	Riegels (Col.)
Gordon (Ill.)	R.G.	Brumbelow (T. C.)
Sleight (Purdue)	R.T.	Richards (Neb.)
Tanner (Minn.)	R.E.	Alasbrook (T. A. M.)
Peters (Ill.)	Q.	Clark (Colo.)
Brazil (Detroit)	L.H.	Lom (Cal.)
Glassgow (Iowa)	R.H.	Pomeroy (Utah)
Nagurski (Minn.)	F.B.	Gilmour (Or. S.)

SCORE BY PERIODS					
East	0	10	0	9	19
West	0	0	0	7	7

Scoring: East—Touchdowns, Boone (Northwestern); Glassgow (Iowa). Field goals, Peters (Illinois.) 2 (drop-kicks.) Point from try after touchdown, Peters (drop-kick.)

Scoring: West—Touchdown, Sloan (Nebraska.) Substitute for Pomeroy. Point from try after touchdown, Clark (Colorado College.) (drop-kick.)

Officials: Honorary referee, Maj. John L. Griffith (Big Ten commissioner.) Referee, Hobey Baker (Haverford.) Umpire, Curt Majors (California.) Head linesman, Joe Lipp (Chicago.) Field judge, Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah.) Timekeeper, Harry Braddock (Pennsylvania.)

JONES PRAISES RUSS SAUNDERS

Good as Any Running Back in Entire Country

BY HOWARD JONES
Coach, University of Southern California

[Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

Naturally we of the University of Southern California are much pleased with the turn of events at the Pasadena Rose Bowl yesterday afternoon when the Trojans defeated one of the two outstanding teams in the East, beating Pittsburgh, 47 to 14, before 70,000 spectators.

Our coaching staff spent a lot of time preparing for this game, and I knew late last week that the team was ready to put forth its best efforts. It wasn't an easy game by any means, despite the size of the score, for Pittsburgh played hard football and showed themselves to be a tough defensive outfit against line plays.

Of course, they made a few mistakes, and these proved rather costly. I want to give Parkinson, Pitt fullback, credit for playing a fine defensive game against our line plays. He stopped some of our backs time and again after they had made their way through the line of scrimmage. But it was Parkinson's playing in close that enabled our passes to work.

MacMurdo at tackle and Montgomery at guard played good football for Pittsburgh in the line.

SAUNDERS SMART

I thought Russ Saunders used good judgment in his choice of plays and I want to give him credit for his great all-around showing in his final intercollegiate effort. In my estimation Saunders is as great a running back as there is in the country today. How anybody could rate him otherwise on his showing this season is more than I can see.

In addition I will say that Saunders is as good a running back as I have ever coached. And his forward passing yesterday was splendid. I am genuinely sorry that he, along with many others, won't be able to play any more football for Southern California.

Tappaan lived up to his reputation as an all-American end. That first play when Uansa ran 68 yards did not go around "Tap's" wing. It went inside.

Harry Edelson is one of the most dependable players I have ever had and his catch of that second pass in the second half was very finely done.

Capt. Barragar finished his career by playing the hard game of defensive ball that he is capable of putting forth. Such players as Galloway and Anthony are going to be hard to replace next year as they have been as steady as those eight-day clocks you read about.

BEST TOO GOOD

In closing I want to say it was a real pleasure to meet a team of Pittsburgh's standing and win as we did. We all enjoyed putting forth our best efforts to uphold the honor of the West and I guess our best was just too good for our opponents.

Fans of Southern California have given us marvelous support this year and I want to thank them all for their interest in our football team.

UNION OIL WINS

The Union Oil Pirates defeated the Gilmore Lions, 2 to 1, last night in a Southern California amateur ice hockey league game at the Winter Garden Ice Palace. Henry of the Pirates was the outstanding player on the ice, tallying both of his team's goals.

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City Soccer Team Beaten

Before a large holiday crowd of soccer fans, the Southern California All-Stars and the Los Angeles All-Stars squads came through their victories over the City Soccer League Stars and Hollywood Soccer Club teams, respectively, yesterday on the Loyola College field. The Southern California All-Stars met hard competition in the clash with the City Soccer Stars, winning by the close score of 2-to-1. The Los Angeles All Stars, however, had an easy time with their opponents, outclassing them throughout the game. Bill Dowlie, Montserrap, and Torres each accounted for one goal, while Heppell scored two. The Hollywood Soccer Club was held scoreless by the superior Los Angeles Stars.

HOW TROJAN HORSE HUMBLED PANTHER

Play-by-Play Story of Southern California's Triumph

BY BRAVEN DYER

THE only change in the starting line-up was the substitution of Bob Hall for Cecil Hoff at left tackle.

The Panthers, wearing their proverbial blue-and-gold jerseys, with shiny gold helmets, appeared on the field five minutes after the Trojans.

Referee Crowell, Capts. Barragar, and DiMeolo posed for a picture, following which Crowell flipped the coin. Capt. Barragar won the toss and elected to kick off, Pittsburgh defending the north goal.

Anthony kicked off to Donchess, who caught the ball on the 15-yard line and fumbled it out of bounds at that point.

On a reverse play Uansa cut inside of right end and raced down the field to the Trojans' 14-yard line, where he was downed from behind by Saunders. It was a gain of 49 yards and was made possible by splendid interference at the start. Once Uansa got through he needed no interference. Time out for the Trojans.

Parkinson hit left guard for a gain of 1 yard.

Parkinson crashed into the middle of the line for 3 yards. Arbelbide is playing defensive right tackle for the Trojans. Walinchus went over left tackle for 2 yards. Uansa passed a pass over the goal line in an effort to connect with Donchess, but Pinkert was on the job and knocked the ball down.

TROJANS' BALL.

The Trojans took the ball on their own 20-yard line. Shaver went through right guard for 4½ yards. Saunders hit right tackle for 2 yards. Shaver punted and the ball went far over Dupre's head and rolled to the other 5-yard line, where Uansa was downed in his tracks by Arbelbide. It was a 60-yard kick from the line of scrimmage.

Uansa punched left guard for 8 yards. Parkinson punted and Saunders attempted to take the ball on his 5-yard line, but fumbled, Dupre of Pittsburgh recovering on Pittsburgh's 21-yard line.

On a double reverse Walinchus went around left end for 4 yards. Arbelbide broke through and tackled Hoesch as he missed trying to intercept the play. Hall throwing Uansa for an 8-yard loss.

Parkinson punted to Saunders, who received the ball on his 33-yard line, and returned to the Trojan 39-yard line.

Shaver crashed the center of the line for 4 yards. Baker stepped Saunders after a gain of 1 yard at right tackle. Saunders soared to Dupre, who received the ball on the 50-yard line and raced down the field to the Trojan 15-yard line before he was knocked out of bounds by Shaver in Pittsburgh's backfield.

Uansa went through right tackle for 2 yards. On the next play Uansa fumbled but recovered the ball on the Trojan 13-yard line. Walinchus fumbled and Hall recovered for the Trojans on Pittsburgh's 30-yard line.

ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN

Shaver failed to gain at left guard. Saunders took through right tackle for 3 yards. Saunders passed to Pinkert, who received the ball on the 15-yard line after a gain of 20 yards at left end. Shaver ran to a touchdown. Shaver's goal kick was perfect.

Score: U.S.C., 7; Pittsburgh, 0.

Anthony kicked off and the ball went out of bounds. The Trojans failed to gain after getting the ball, and Anthony's punt was brought back by Saunders to the Trojan 45-yard line. Saunders passed to Anthony's klick-off on the 20-yard line, but recovered clear across the field on a brilliant run to his own 42-yard line, where he was downed by Hall.

Referee Crowell penalized the Trojans 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, putting the ball on the Trojan 43-yard line.

FIRST DOWN

Parkinson hit left tackle for 3 yards. Walinchus bucked through left guard for 6 yards. Saunders hit left tackle for 4 yards. Parkinson cracked the middle of the line for a first down on U.S.C.'s 40-yard line.

Arbelbide dropped Walinchus without gain. Anthony stopped Walinchus after a gain of 3 yards. Uansa's long pass to Donchess was incomplete. Saunders smacked down Baker's long pass over the goal line, and the Trojans took the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Shaver smashed through the middle of the line for 10 yards. The ball was brought back and the Trojans were penalized 15 yards for not waiting a full second before the start.

Shaver punted, the ball going out of bounds on the Trojan 40-yard line.

Hall stopped Uansa without gain as the Pitt halfback attempted to run his own right end.

Arbelbide pulled Walinchus down after a gain of 2 yards. Uansa hit left tackle for 3 yards, being tackled by Pinkert as the quarter ended. The ball is on U.S.C.'s 45-yard line.

SECOND QUARTER

Parkinson punted out of bounds on the Trojan 15-yard line.

On a reverse Pinkert made 3 yards but lost the ball two yards. Ball on the Trojans penalized 5 yards for offside. On the same play Pinkert made 4 yards. From punt formation Shaver went through the middle of the line for 5 yards, but the ball was brought back and Pittsburgh penalized the time for offside.

Saunders fumbled a pass from center and Shaver lost 5 yards when he picked it up. Shaver punted over Hoesch, who caught it on the 50-yard line and was downed on the Trojan 40-yard line by Arbelbide.

Uansa fumbled a pass from center but picked it up and made a yard at right end. Walinchus added 2 yards at left end. Williamson replaced Donchess at left tackle for 4 yards.

Assit replaced Williamson, Williamson replaced Dye and Baker replaced Capt. Barragar for the Trojans.

Walinchus got away around left end, carrying the ball to the Trojan 30-yard line. Uansa replaced Tully. Hirshberg replaced Collins and Morris replaced Capt. DiMeolo for Pittsburgh.

Parkinson hit the middle of the line for 3 yards. Pinkert plunged through and Parkinson smashed right guard for 2 more. On fake reverse Parkinson went over left tackle for 7 yards. Parkinson crashed right guard for a first down on the Trojan 18-yard line.

STOP PANTHERS

Arbelbide came around from behind and threw Parkinson for a loss of 2 yards. Hall stopped Walinchus for no gain at the middle of the line. Walinchus hit left tackle for 2 yards. Shaver punted over the line. The Trojans line rushed Shaver so that he was forced to kick in a hurry. The ball went over the goal line.

Uansa went through right tackle for 2 yards. On the following play Uansa fumbled but recovered the ball on the Trojan 24-yard line.

Hall replaced Hall for the Trojans. Duffield replaced Saunders at quarterback for the Trojans. Edwards replaced Shaver at quarterback for the Panthers. Clark replaced Walinchus. Fullback Dupre and Ralph Williams went in for Trippaan at end for U.S.C.

Clark fumbled and Shaver recovered the ball on Pitt's 24-yard line.

Barragar replaced Daugherty at center for Pittsburgh.

Art attempted lateral pass from Duffield to Hill was fumbled by Hill and recovered by the Panthers, but the ball was brought back and given to the Trojans on the same spot.

Duffield went around left end to the Pitt 15-yard line, where he was knocked out of bounds by Montgomery.

Smith replaced Arbelbide at end for the Trojans. The U.S.C. sophomore wingman was given a great cheer as he trotted on the field.

DUFFIELD SCORES

Duffield passed to Agnit for a first down on Pitt's 6-yard line. Hill crashed left guard for 1 yard. Duffield went over the goal line on a wide run around right end. Hill ran into a close wall at the middle of the line and lost half a yard. Duffield ran clear around the field around left end for a touchdown. Duffield nearly threw his left hip out of joint wiggling it at the Pitt boys as he went around.

Baker's attempted goal kick was not good, the attempt hitting the uprights and counting short.

Score: U.S.C., 13; Pittsburgh, 0.

Mortensen replaced Pinckert. Seitz went in for Anthony and Shaw replaced Galloway for the Trojans.

Baker kicked off, the ball going out of bounds. It was brought back and Baker kicked to Murphy, who received the ball on his 37-yard line and returned to the Pitt 39-yard mark, where he was downed by Williamson.

Loehr replaced Donchess for the Panthers.

Clark failed to gain at the middle of the line, being stopped by Williamson. Mooney, who had replaced Williamson, was thrown for a loss of 5 yards. Wilcox and Jurich broke through to stop him at left end.

Mooney punted to Duffield, who returned the ball 7 yards to his own 42-yard mark.

Duffield passed to Mortensen, who was downed on Pittsburgh's 2-yard line from behind by Clark.

DUFFIELD AGAIN

Hill made half a yard at right guard. On a spin play Duffield went through the middle of the line for a touchdown. Baker added the extra point.

U.S.C., 20; Pittsburgh, 0.

Musick replaced Hill for the Trojans. Baker kicked off to Clark, who received on the 5-yard line and returned the ball to the Pitt 39-yard stripe.

Harry Edelson

Clark made 2 yards at the middle of the line. Mooney raced through left tackle for 6 yards. The ball was brought back and Pitt penalized 15 yards for holding. Mooney's pass was just out of Murphy's reach at the half ended.

Score: U.S.C., 20; Pittsburgh, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Anthony kicked off to Uansa, who received the ball on the 5-yard line and returned to the 22-yard line. Hall stopped Parkinson after a gain of 1 yard. Uansa went around right end for 2 yards. Parkinson's pass was intercepted by Pinkert on Pitt's 45-yard line.

Saunders, on a spin play, made 2 yards at left tackle. Saunders smashed through right tackle for a first down on the Panther 23-yard line. Shaver pounded the middle of the line for 7 yards. Saunders crashed right guard for 4½ yards, missing a first down by inches. Shaver went through the middle of the line for a first down on the 11-yard line.

Walinchus came in fast and stopped Saunders for no gain as he attempted to run left end.

Time out for the Trojans.

Saunders crashed through right tackle for 3 yards. Time out for Pittsburgh.

The Panthers took time out in an effort to figure out a remedy for Saunders's terrific line plunging. An ax was suggested.

On a spin play Saunders raced around left end and around the goal line standing up. Not a man laid a hand on him.

Shaver added the extra point.

Score: U.S.C., 27; Pittsburgh, 0.

Anthony kicked off to Parkinson, who received on his 15-yard line and returned to the Panther 40-yard mark.

Williams failed to gain at left end. Time out for Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh penalized 5 yards for too many times out.

FAIL TO GAIN

Edwards's long forward pass was knocked down by Pinkert. Tappaan broke through and tossed Edwards for a loss of 12 yards as the Pittsburgherds went back to punt. Parkinson punted to Saunders, who was downed on his own 40-yard line by MacMurdo, one of the few Pitt linemen in evidence.

Mortenson replaced Pinkert. Jurich replaced Stepanovitch. Wilcox replaced Tappaan. Moore replaced Mitchell. Dye replaced Hall. Hall replaced Anthony for U.S.C.

Moore went through the middle of the line for 2 yards. Saunders crashed left guard for a first down on the Trojan 37-yard line. Moore hit right tackle for 3 yards. Uansa failed to gain at left end for 2 yards. Baker's long forward pass was incomplete, the Trojans taking the ball on their own 31-yard line.

TROJANS ADVANCE

Saunders went through right tackle for 4 yards. Saunders hit right tackle for 3 yards at left tackle on the next play. Saunders went around right end for 7 yards, being tackled by Parkinson after unnecessary roughness, giving them the ball on Pitt's 47-yard line. This penalty was not enforced.

Shaver picked a low pass out of the ground and managed to get through center for 3 yards. The Trojan fullback added 2 yards at left tackle on the next play. Saunders crashed right tackle for 3 yards, Shaver carrying the ball over the center of the line for a first down on Pitt's 27-yard line.

Time out for Pittsburgh.

Edwards replaced Baker at quarterback for Pittsburgh.

Jurich replaced Arbelbide at end for the Trojans.

On a wide run around left end Saunders lost 3 yards, being tackled by Parkinson. Saunders attempted to run around the ball out of bounds, Saunders passed to Edelson, who caught the ball on the 15-yard line and raced down the field to the 2-yard line, leaped high into the air to take the ball from Edwards's hands.

Williamson replaced Dye. Williamson replaced Capt. Barragar, and Musick replaced Shaver for U.S.C.

Baker added the extra point.

Score: U.S.C., 34; Pittsburgh, 0.

Anthony kicked off to Uansa, who received on the 7-yard line and returned to the 30-yard mark, where he was tackled by Tappaan.

PITT PENALIZED

Stepanovitch broke through and stopped Williamson for a loss of 2 yards. Parkinson's run into a close wall at right tackle, failing him. The ball was brought back and Pittsburgh was penalized 15 yards for holding, piercing the leather on Pittsburgh's 27-yard line.

Parkinson punted to Saunders, who received on his 32-yard line and returned his 43-yard mark, at the third quarter ended.

Score: U.S.C., 40; Pittsburgh, 7.

FOURTH QUARTER

Hall replaced Hall and Agnit went in for Edelson for U.S.C.

Williams replaced Walinchus for Pitt.

Saunders hit the middle of the line for 1 yard, being stopped by Parkinson. Saunders picked up Pinkert for a first down on Pittsburgh's 33-yard line.

Musick rammed the middle of the line for 7 yards on the next play, breaking back and the Trojans penalized 15 yards for not waiting a second after the start.

Saunders passed to Tappaan, who was knocked out of bounds on Pitt's 26-yard line by Edwards. Musick hit the middle of the line for a first down on Pitt's 10-yard line.

Saunders failed to gain at right tackle. MacMurdo stopped Musick at left tackle after a gain of 1 yard. Edwards knocked down Saunders's pass. Saunders's pass over the goal line was incomplete. Pittsburgh took the ball on the 20-yard stripe.

Pittsburgh fumbled but Collins recovered for a loss of 8 yards. Parkinson punted and the ball was downed by Montgomery on Pittsburgh's 45-yard line.

Saunders raced clear across the field around left end without gaining. Saunders's pass was intercepted by Tappaan on Pitt's 21-yard line and returned to the Panther 46-yard mark.

Williams failed to gain at left end. Time out for Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh penalized 5 yards for too many times out.

FAIL TO GAIN

Edwards's long forward pass was knocked down by Pinkert. Tappaan broke through and tossed Edwards for a loss of 12 yards as the Pittsburgherds went back to punt. Parkinson punted to Saunders, who was downed on his own 40-yard line by MacMurdo, one of the few Pitt linemen in evidence.

Mortenson replaced Pinkert. Jurich replaced Stepanovitch. Wilcox replaced Tappaan. Moore replaced Mitchell. Dye replaced Hall. Hall replaced Anthony for U.S.C.

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TROJANS ADVANCE

Saunders went through right tackle for 4 yards. Saunders hit right tackle for 3 yards at left tackle on the next play. Saunders went around right end for 7 yards, being tackled by Parkinson after unnecessary roughness, giving them the ball on Pitt's 47-yard line. This penalty was not enforced.

Shaver picked a low pass out of the ground and managed to get through center for 3 yards. The Trojan fullback added 2 yards at left tackle on the next play. Saunders went around right end

National Collegiate Association Launches Clean-up Campaign Within Organization

Game, 19-

Northerners From South Win, 21 to 12

ATLANTA, Jan. 1. (AP)—On the flying heels of Buddy Hackman, Tennessee star, the Blues of the north half of the southern conference rode to a 21-to-12 victory over the Cardinals of the south here today, in an all-star charity game before a crowd of 20,000.

was seen of Montgomery, the American guard, but he played hard game and had his hands in the middle of the line, charged fast and tackled fierce

After his first successful exp around end Uansa never got again. The Trojans were and couldn't be fooled twice. Dye, Galloway and Barragar teamed up on the little fellow smeared him like nobody's bu

Before the game ended Coach Jones had used every available player on the bench. He had thirty-four when the game started, and every man saw service. Pitt had thirty-three players, and most of them got into the game.

The Trojans played fast, steady football all the way, and richly deserved the glory that theirs in victory. They looked champions all the way.

They not only hung up the record score in beating Pitt, but they established another mark.

This is one of being the first team to win two New Year's games—1923 and 1930.

Trojans (47)	Pos.	Panthers
Tappaan	L.E.R.	C.
Hall	L.T.R.	Machi
Barragar	L.G.R.	Di Me
Dye	C.	Daug
Galloway	R.G.L.	Montgo
Anthony	R.T.L.	T.
Arbelbide	R.E.L.	Don
Saunders	Q.	D.
Edelson	L.H.R.	Walli
Pinckert	R.H.L.	D.
Shaver	F.	Parki

Score by quarters:

Trojans	13	13	14	7	
Panthers	0	0	7	1	

Scoring, touchdowns: Edelson (2) Duffield (2) Saunders, Pinckert, Wilcox, Walinchus, Collins.

Extra points—Shaver (2) Edelson (2) Duffield, Parkinson (2).

SUBSTITUTIONS

Trojans—Wilcox for Tappaan, Hoff for Hall, Ward for Hoff, Hall for Barragar, Williamson for Dye, Shaw for Galloway, Seits for Anthony, Templeton for Seits, Bush for Templeton, Jurich for Arbelbide, Steponovitch for Arbelbide, Jurich for Steponovitch, Duffield for Saunders, Chambers for Duffield, Apait for Edelson, Brown for Apait, Mortensen for Pinckert, Stephens for Mortensen, Hill for Shaver, Musick for Hill, Musick for Shaver, Moses for Musick.

Panthers—Loehr for Donchess, Quatse for Tully, Milligan for Montgomery, Barnes for Dahlke, Morris for Di Meolo, Baldwin for MacMurdo, Hirschberg for Collins, Edwards for Baker, Murphy for Uansa, Williams for Walinchus, Rooney for Williams, Clark for Parkinson.

REFORM BOARD IS APPOINTED

First Report of Committee for Next Meeting

Charles Kennedy Elected President of Body

Retention of Fumble Rule is Forecast

BY ORLO L. ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP)—Recognizing the evils of college athletics as set forth in the Carnegie Foundation report, the National Collegiate Athletic Association today launched a clean-up campaign within its organization.

While no definite and sure workable plan was laid before the delegates from 250 universities and conferences in attendance at the twenty-fourth convention, the president was given power to appoint a committee to draw up a practical and promising reform program. The committee will report at the 1930 meeting.

As an immediate measure, however, the college and university presidents and authorities in secondary schools will be urged to make a "quiet, earnest effort" to clean up within their individual institutions. To further this phase of the program the presidents will be asked to acquaint themselves with the contents of the report and with such knowledge on to the trustees, faculties and alumni.

Approval of the report that shocked the athletic world in the middle of the football season came at the conclusion of the vote on the question of the act of resolution by Dr. Thomas A. Storey of Stanford University. Storey headed the committee composed of O. F. Pond, Northwestern; R. G. Clapp, Pittsburgh; Fred W. Marvel, Brown; J. J. White, Tulane, and D. B. Kellogg of Montana State.

The association's action on the Carnegie report culminated the busiest meeting in recent years—a meeting that saw the resignation of Brig.-Gen. Palmer E. Pierce as president and the election of Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton as presiding officer. In honor of the retiring president, who held the position from its inception twenty-four years ago, the office of honorary president was created and Brig.-Gen. Pierce elected for life. Dean Frank W. Nicholson of Wesleyan, Middleton, Ct., was re-elected secretary-treasurer. 4

The retention of the fumble rule in football was forecast in the report of E. K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee. The success of the more recent changes in the game was reflected in the successful season just past, according to Mr. Hall. As the result Mr. Hall said that the experience of the past year had disclosed neither the necessity nor the desirability of any material change in the rules.

Closer harmony between the national collegiate body and the Amateur Athletic Union and the American Olympic Association was seen in the report of Brig.-Gen. Pierce. A letter from Daniel J. Ferris, secretary of the A.A.U., was read, asking the N.C.A.A. president to appoint a committee to confer with a similar body from the A.A.U. on better and cleaner working arrangements and the unification of the

President Frank P. Day of Union College put the delegates in a talking when he suggested a return to amateur coaching and the abolishment of gate receipts as a cure for the evils brought out by the Carnegie report. The general reaction, however, was that the present system was much better and the adoption of such a plan as mentioned by President Day would mean only the return to the stage where athletics were years ago.

Named as vice-presidents for the coming year were: First district, W. S. Langford, Trinity College; second district, Dean R. L. Sackett, Penn State; third district, Dean S. V. Sanford, Georgia; fourth district, O. P. Lugg, Northwestern; fifth district, S. W. Beyer, Iowa State; sixth district, D. A. Penick, Texas; seventh district, H. L. Marshall, Utah, and, eighth district, W. B. Owens, Stanford.

EAST SHOCKED BY TROJAN WIN

(Continued from Eleventh, Page)

day's victory by Southern California is a severe shock to football as played along the Atlantic seaboard.

The game was played in the presence of a colorful gathering of over 70,000, the largest which ever attended a Tournament of Roses game. It was a little warm, but not near any other eastern participant can blame the weather for the decisive defeat of the Pittsburghers.

The Trojans used a six-man line on defense and a short box. They shifted and charged in a manner which stopped the star Pittsburgh backs before they reached the line of scrimmage on many occasions. On defense, the Southern Californians tackled in deadly fashion and the Panther ball carriers were brought down with thuds.

In the punting department, however of Southern California, had a decided advantage over Parkinson of Pitt. When Duffield succeeded Shaver in this department, the quarterback also outkicked the Pitt booter. The Trojan punts were covered extremely well by the ends and backs.

Aside from its forward passing, Southern California was good in the running game, and had a powerful line attack. Saunders darted inside and outside his tackles for substantial gains, while Edelson and Shaver failed seldom to make gains through the line or off their tackles. It was simply a case of too much Southern California and it is beginning to look as if it is only team in the country which can stop the elevens out here is Notre Dame.

Mountaineers Lose 13 to 6

DENVER, Jan. 1. (AP)—The invaders from north central outclassed the Rocky Mountaineers, 13 to 6, in one of the fastest football games ever played here. The teams represented all-star aggregations from their respective divisions and played here in a charity New Year match which was an innovation for Denver and drew a capacity crowd to Denver University Stadium.

Brown Wisdom Scores Again in Main Race

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) Jan. 1. Brown Wisdom started the Reichert Brothers, W. C. and E. W., off in fine style for the new year today when he won the New Year's handicap, first of the stake events on the Agua Caliente Jockey Club program. Brown Wisdom, top weight of the field of six, dashed the mile and one sixteenth in 1:45 3-4, the best time to date and won by a half-length.

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Pelaika (Mulrooney,) 102, won; Little Broom (O'Brien,) 113, second; Applesauce (Schutte,) 105, third. Time, 1:07 3-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Caravan (Teasdale,) 108, won; Wood Face (Moran, 106, second; Brunswick (Warren,) 102, third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Third race, kindergarten stakes, quarter mile—Don Alvaro (Johns,) 112, won; Martha Mae (Collinelli,) 112, second; Aspasia (Schutte,) 112, third. Time, 0:23 2-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Allaway (Schutte,) 108, won; Calcite (Morrison,) 113, second; Gertrude West (Warren,) 109, third. Time, 1:14.

Fifth race, New Year Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth—Brown Wisdom (Turk,) 126, won; Nagpoli (Baird,) 100, second; Semitar (Collinelli,) 114, third. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Sixth race, Pasadena handicap, five and one-half furlongs—Infinity (Schutte,) 110, won; Shasta Bullet (Barrett,) 109, second; Gulaman (Morrison,) 116, third. Time, 1:09 1-5.

Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth—Torch (Turk,) 108, won; Rip Rap (Moran,) 104, second; Star Prince (Mulrooney,) 102, third. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Eighth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Cudweller (Cannon,) 110, won; Spanish Lady (Richardson,) 105, second; Bill and Jill (Cox,) 100, third. Time, 1:48.

JONES PRAISES TROJAN SQUAD

(Continued from Eleventh, Page)

pleased by the way the Trojans performed, especially so, because it was the first time one of my teams had ever taken part in the annual Pasadena classic.

"Why were the Panthers so susceptible to our passes? Well," said the Trojan coach, "I believe it was mostly because that Parkinson, who played a great game at backing up the line and did cause our running attack no little annoyance, by playing up so close took away from their defense against our passes. With our running attack not functioning so well, we had to take to the air and the Panther defense was lacking because Parkinson was playing up too close.

"Who did I think was the best of Pittsburgh's all-American candidates? Parkinson undoubtedly seemed to be the best on defense, but Uansa showed up the best as an offensive threat. As for Donchess, I think both Tappaan and Arbelbide looked just as good, if not a little bit better today. And Capt. Barragar showed up as well as did Montgomery, their star guard, over whom we gained quite a bit of ground.

"Saunders again played a great game for us and I was proud of his performance as quarterback. He's a fine player. Pinckert also played a great defensive game and his blocking was hard and efficient. Edelson did nobly, especially at receiving those passes, while Duffield ran the team splendidly when he was in the game. In fact, I thought all the boys played great ball."

Jones also agreed with the writer that the weather element didn't have such a terribly lot to do with the Panther downfall, inasmuch as the Trojans got their first two touchdowns before the heat possibly could have affected the visitors' play.

As to the claim that the Trojans crush their opposition by superiority of numbers, Jones stated that he had used only thirty-four players in practice against Pittsburgh plays. Most of those subs who got into the game in the final minutes had never scrimmaged against Pitt plays, in fact most of them had taken over the job of the Spartans in running off the Pittsburgh attack against the regulars.

Capt. Barragar and Saunders both agreed that they thought Montgomery was of all-American caliber. They picked him as the best Pitt lineman, although Saunders said that MacMurdo, the right tackle, made it tough for the Trojans to run their wide plays around his side of the forward wall because he insisted on playing wide.

Jesse Mortensen was the only Trojan casualty, the sub halfback injuring his left arm enough so that he had to carry it in a sling. This is a tough blow to the Trojan basketball team, for Mortensen is considered the outstanding player on the cage squad, which opens its conference season in a couple of weeks.

None of the officials would make any statements concerning the game because they had promises not to do so when they were appointed to work the contest.

The officials did rise up en masse to deny the rumor that they had gone on a strike yesterday for an extra $500. This was due, they claim, to a difference in the officiating standard of pay in the East and here. In the East the officials are paid extra for the number of days they are away from home, but there is no such arrangement in this section. Everything was satisfactorily arranged, they claim, after the facts had been explained to W. R. Okeson, chairman of the advisory committee of officials.

TUT WINS BY KAYOE

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 1. (AP)—King Tut, Minneapolis lightweight, scored a technical knockout over Billy Wallace of Cleveland, in the eighth round of a scheduled ten-round fight here this afternoon.

TROJANS STUN GRID FANS

Easy Victory Astonishes Record Crowd in Bowl; Polished Passing Smashes Panthers

(Continued from Eleventh, Page)

Russ Saunders on the 14-yard mark.

Pitt made 6 yards in four plays and then the Panthers decided they couldn't crash their way to a first down, so tried a pass. Uansa winged it over the goal line, but good old reliable Erny Pinkert was right on the job and knocked the pigskin down just as it appeared headed for the outstretched arms of Joe Donchess, Pitt end.

In the twinkling of an eye the ball was back on Pitt's 5-yard line, Gaius Shaver catching Uansa napping to sail a long punt far over the Panther safety man's head.

It was all changed again a moment later, however, when Saunders fumbled Parkinson's punt while trying to take it on the dead run, Donchess recovering on Pitt's 37-yard line.

But the Panthers couldn't gain and had to punt again. This time Saunders caught the pigskin and Troy started from her own 39-yard mark to a touchdown.

Two plays gained 6 yards and then, from his own 45-yard stripe, Saunders rifled one of those bullet-like passes of his straight into the arms of Harry Edelson. Harry took the pigskin on the dead run at the 30-yard mark and outran Pitt's safty man to score the touchdown standing up. Uansa did get there in time to tackle Edelson after the Trojan halfback had crossed the goal line. And it looked like an omen of sure victory when Shaver added the extra point.

All this happened in six minutes and the ball changed hands so quickly and so many times that most of the fans, even then, settled back or reared up as the case happened to be in expectation of a thrilling, hard-fought battle.

But it wasn't long before the bugaboo of Pop Warner's old B Formation, which Pitt was using, bobbed up to help the Trojans. That bugaboo, in case you have forgotten, is the fumble. Walinchus, who to me was Pitt's outstanding offensive back all day long and also a tough baby defensively, except on passes, bobbled the ball and Bob Hall recovered on the Panther 30-yard mark.

PINCKERT SCORES

From the 25-yard line, with Parkinson drawn in for a line smash and the Pitt halfbacks also playing too close, Saunders passed again, this time to Pinckert. Parkinson made a desperate effort to get to Erny, and did tackle the Trojan halfback, but "Pink" wrenched himself away and continued on to a touchdown from the 15-yard line. The stands rocked to the roar of Trojan rooters as the score mounted to 13 to 0.

That was all for the first quarter, but Clark, a sub back, fumbled in the second quarter and Ralph Wilcox recovered on Pitt's 18-yard line. Duffield was skippering the Trojans by this time, and after several more or less ineffectual attempts to get through the middle of Pitt's line, "Marsh" ran around his own left end for a touchdown. The Santa Monica kid wiggled his rubber-hinged hips all over the place as he shooed away several embryo tacklers.

The final score in the first half came on a stunning pass half the length of the field by Duffield, Jess Mortensen, star basketball player, had just replaced Pinckert. The ball was on Troy's 48-yard mark. Duffield uncorked a tremendous heave which Mortensen took while on the dead run, and straight down the middle of the field he ran until downed from behind by Clark on the 2-yard stripe. Duffield went through center for the touchdown on the second play. Baker kicked goal and the teams left the field at half time with the scoreboard reading: S. C., 26; Pitt, 0.

Pinckert's interception of Baker's pass paved the way for Southern California's opening score in the third quarter. Erny pulled the ball down on Pitt's 45-yard stripe. Saunders and Shaver smashed their way to the 16-yard line. Here Pitt took time out, apparently to figure a defense for Saunder's off-tackle thrusts. Russ showed he has a noodle by crossing 'em up completely when play was resumed. He merely zoomed around his own left end on a spin play and crossed the goal line standing up. Shaver kicked goal and it was 33 to 0, with no help in sight.

At this point Pittsburgh started some passes of her own and after Uansa had dropped one perfect strike for a touchdown, Baker passed over the goal line to Walinchus for Pitt's first tally. Parkinson kicked the goal and the stands gave the Panthers a big cheer.

Standing on Pitt's 39-yard mark Saunders gave Southern California another touchdown when he threw a perfect shot to this same Harry Edelson, who made one of the greatest catches ever seen in the Rose Bowl. Harry literally took the ball out of the hands of Edwards, Pitt quarterback, made a spiral turn to do it and then came down running like mad to continue on from the point of the catch on the 15-yard line. Baker converted and it was 40 to 7, with more yet to come.

BOTH TALLY

Each team scored once more in the final quarter. Edwards intercepted a pass on S. C.'s 36-yard line and Williams then uncorked a southpaw heave to Collins, who crossed the goal line standing up to register Pitt's final tally. Parkinson added the extra digit by nudging the pigskin between the uprights.

Taking the ensuing kick-off on his own 3-yard line, Duffield returned it to the 24 and then from the 43-yard mark flipped a long pass to Wilcox, who turned in one of the best plays of the game when he knocked down both Uansa and Williams, trying to prevent him from making the catch, and then staggered to his own feet and raced 20 yards to a touchdown. Duffield closed the scoring with a neat drop-kick for the final digit.

Troy's amazing total of 297 yards made on passes tells the story of the victory. Howard Jones has maintained all along that if his foes wanted to stop his power plays through guard and tackle they would only do so at the cost of weakening their defense against passes. Such has proved to be the case time and again and it was never more vividly illustrated than yesterday.

It was a pretty sour day for all-Americans. The very first scrimmage play of the game presented Uansa as a real star on that 65-yard run of his, but after that Toby was practically a total loss offensively. And that play was around Tappaan's end, although Uansa really cut inside "Tap" and ever tackle.

Parkinson did well defensively, stopping Saunders and Shaver for short gains after these two worthies had punctured Pitt's line.

Donchess was capable, but not outstanding, in fact, the outstanding line man on the field to my way of thinking was Garrett Arbelbide, who made tackles from front and rear, knocked down interference runners with reckless abandon and rushed Pitt's passers so relentlessly that they must have wondered whether or not he had wings the way he came flying through the air.

Montgomery played a steady, but not spectacular game in the line for Pitt and undoubtedly he is the goods. You didn't see or hear much of him but I think he was doing his stuff in there. MacMurdo, tackle, was the best defensive Pitt lineman, while Walinchus, as mentioned, was red-hot offensively and a hard tackler on defense.

SAUNDERS STARS

After bobbling the opening punt and causing the Trojans to incur a 15-yard penalty Saunders settled down and played great football. He was a marked man all day, as was Uansa, and "Racehorse Russell" took a real beating yesterday, but retained his mental poise and put the Trojans over the top with those perfect passes.

Duffield was a riot as usual, but not the driving threat that Saunders presented. Marsh will make a very capable skipper for next fall and a very popular captain if elected to that position.

Edelson, of course, comes in for a salvo of cheers. That baby doesn't get much attention but he has proved himself a brilliant pass catcher, a terrific blocker and one of the steadiest players in Troy's history.

The defensive work of Pinckert was of unusually high caliber and how Erny smacked the Pitt backs on some of those tackles!

Space prevents giving all the boys a cheer, but suffice to say that the Trojans played as they can play, wound up their 1929 season by furnishing the year one of its most astounding upsets.

Yesterday I wrote that Howard Jones almost made a rash statement Monday night. At that time he declined to let me know what it was, but from his attitude I gathered that he felt rather optimistic as to his team's chances.

Last night he came through with the statement he almost made Monday evening. It was to the effect that he felt his team "was going to defeat Pittsburgh by a large score."

"But if I had said it at that time and we had failed to make good I certainly would have put myself in a hole, wouldn't I?" was his parting shot.

PANTHERS LAUD TROJAN TEAM

(Continued from Eleventh, Page)

gathering around the Pittsburgh quarters, "and that is this—it was not the heat this time." With that off his chest the Panther coach turned on his heel and beat it for inner portals of the dressing - rooms, from which the reporters were barred.

The Pittsburgh players were rather dumbfounded by the manner in which they were outclassed by U.S.C. "Their line is the best I have ever played against," "Pug" Parkinson, the all-American fullback, said. "Saunders is one of the hardest hitting players I have ever met," Parkinson stated. The Panther star declared that he only remembered one other man who hit as hard as Race Horse Russell and that was Presnell of Nebraska, whom Parkinson played against two years ago.

It was evident from the air around the Panther quarters that the defeat had hit some of the players hard but there were no hard words for the Trojans. Joe Donchess said that all the Trojans were perfect football gentlemen so far as he was concerned.

Donchess did start to make some comment on the fact that the Pittsburgh team was not in shape when Parkinson cut in quickly and stopped him with the remark, "We lost. That ends it. We have no alibi."

OCTOPUS CLUB HOLDS FIRST CELEBRATION

The Octopus Club, a newly organized exclusive swimming organization, held its first New Year's celebration on New Year's Eve by swimming Balboa Bay as the hour struck midnight. The club is formed of members of the Red Cross Lifesaving Corps. At present, Herb Morey, Ray Hammott, Fred Weber, Gurney Stoebe and Gene Morey complete the organization's membership.

CHOA WINS FRENCH RACE

VINCENNES (France) Jan. 1. (AP) The 50,000-franc Prix Presbourg trotting race, mounted, fell to M. Cavey's colt Choa. A. Butti's Candidat II was second and A. Gypteau's Champagne II was third. The winner paid 105 francs 50 centimes to 5.

MICHEL KNOCKED OUT

CINCINNATI (O.) Jan. 1. (AP)—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, featherweight hope, knocked out Willie Michel of Belgium in the fourth round of a ten-round bout here today.

POLO TEAMS CLASH

DEL MONTE, Jan. 1. (AP)—Del Monte polo ists will oppose the Seventy-sixth Field Artillery team in tomorrow's finals of the Del Monte consolation event. The Seventy-sixth Artillery will receive an arbitrary handicap of five.

TROJAN SUPREMACY IS SHOWN

Thundering Herd Had Great Advantage in Everything Except Yardage From Scrimmage; Uansa Well Bottled With Exception of Opening Dash; Excel in Passes

(Continued from Eleventh, Page)

Number of kick-offs	9	2
Average length of kick-off	50	53.5
Average length of kick-off return	22.5	19.4
Number of punts	4	7
Yardage of punts	199	242
Average length of punts	49.7	34.5
Average length of punt returns	4.0	.5
Touchdowns scored	7	2
Points after touchdown scored	5	2
Number of penalties against	65	55
Yardage lost from penalties	0	2
Ball lost on downs	2	2
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles recovered	2	2
Ball lost on fumbles	2	2

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE OF BACKS

	Carried Ball	Yards Advanced	Failed To Gain	Yards Lost	Avg.
TROJANS					
Saunders	21	64	5	3	2.9
Shaver	9	23	2	5	2.5
Duffield	7	20	1	0	2.8
Hall	4	3	2	5	-.5
Musick	2	10	0	0	5.0
Moses	3	12	0	0	4.0
Pinckert	1	4	0	0	4.0
Totals	47	147	10	13	2.5
PANTHERS					
Parkinson	11	21	1	1	1.8
Uansa	12	34	2	13	1.5
Walinchus	15	68	3	2	4.4
Clark	6	40	1	0	6.6
Rooney	3	3	2	25	-7.3
Murphy	1	7	0	0	7.0
Williams	1	0	1	0	0.0
Totals	49	223	10	41	4.1

MODERNISM IS GAME KEYNOTE

(Continued from Eleventh, Page)

parting heroes covered himself with glory. Each one was given a tremendous ovation as he left the field. Capt. Barragar and Francis Tappaan were cheered to the last echo.

A small army of policemen were necessary to escort Russ Saunders from the field, and Harry Edelson, who received two passes for Trojan touchdowns was next in line of applause.

STANDS PACKED

Undoubtedly a large portion of the crowd was seeing the home team play for the first time this season. The Rose Bowl crowd is always much more of a "family group" party than the Coliseum audience. Even that portion of the public which does not follow football ordinarily enjoys the New Year's spectacle. There were many children in yesterday's crowd and dozens of families partook of picnic lunches in the surrounding hills to fill the time between the Rose Parade and the game.

There was not an empty seat in the stadium. Some of the spectators may have arrived with headaches but they did arrive. It was on the whole an unusually good-natured crowd—just the usual sprinkling of momentary fights with half the spectators rising hurriedly to see nothing at all. There was also the usual spontaneous humor in the stands. Someone was paged over the loud-speaker to call the hospital and told that good news awaited him, whereupon some wag must needs surmise, "His mother-in-law must be dead."

There were also plenty of dramatic moments. Rocky Kemp was given a big hand when he hobbled in on crutches at the start of the game. Tony Steponovich, playing his last game for S.C. after a series of hard-luck injuries which have kept him on the shelf most of the season, turned in a near perfect game. He threw a Pittsburgh back for a big loss on his first defensive play in several months.

The card stunt which gave the crowd a Happy New Year's greeting reminded the writer of a funny side light on the Stanford-Notre Dame game of 1925. The Stanford cheering section that year gave the same greeting in separate words. An enterprising "Poverty Row" producer immediately made a college picture. He nicknamed his hero "Happy," and bought a $10 "stock shot" of the rooting stunt. The finale of the picture showed the hero in a long dash to a touchdown with a cut to 3000 white-clad students spelling out "Happy!"

Which does prove that the Chinese are not the only clever race.

The "long dry spell" set in for football fans at the final gun yesterday and will not be lifted until next fall. We have seen the last of the 1929 Trojan varsity and it was a great bunch of boys who turned in their precious cardinal jerseys for the last time yesterday. The most loyal of fans are already looking forward to next season's prospects. The great gridiron feats of this year will be relegated to the cold print of the record books and a new crop of heroes will present themselves for public favor. The King is dead! Long live the King!

Millionaires Tangle With Oiler Squad

Hollywood's revenge-seeking Millionaires will take the ice tonight at the Winter Garden, full of determination to "get" the Los Angeles Richfields. The latter team, which has lost to Oakland and San Francisco by such ridiculous scores as 8 to 1 and 10 to 1, seems to be able to trim the aspiring Hollywooders any time they desire.

SANS PEUR VII WINS

MARSEILLES (France) Jan. 1. (AP)—Sans Peur VII, owned by J. Lac, won the 40,000-franc Prix de la Madrague Steeplechase here today. St. Bernard II, owned by C. Moore, was second, and Petits Avec Le Sourire was third. The winner paid 13 francs 50 centimes to 5. Six ran.

Hecht Takes Net Laurels

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP)—Marcus Hecht, New York schoolboy, defeated Bernard Friedman, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-2, today, to win the national indoor boys tennis championship. Friedman, the West Philadelphia High School lad who holds the Middle Atlantic States boys' and junior crowns, was outmaneuvered and outgeneraled by his sharp-shooting little opponent, who held the offensive from start to finish. Hitting hard, Hecht recalled little Bill Johnston as he dashed about the court, swinging straight from the shoulder and always carrying the battle to his foe.

GREAT ATTACK STOPPED PITT

(Continued from Eleventh, Page)

ern California forced their way down the field while some 70,000 spectators thrilled to the most dazzling conquest this historic bowl has ever yielded from its depths.

Only twice was the Pitt drive in evidence, and on those occasions touchdowns resulted. Outfought, outpassed and thoroughly outclassed in the first half, the Panthers came back in the third quarter to score a touchdown, and pushed over another in the last period.

Warm weather marked the fourteenth renewal of the Tournament of Roses game, but the heat was not as much a handicap to the eastern players as the fact that they were overwhelmed by an attack that brooked no opposition.

And so, in decisive fashion, Southern California met and matched the final challenge of a football season and post-season that has seen far-western colleges conquerors six times, while allowing four victories to opponents from the sunrise side of the Rockies.

The capitulation of the big intersectional contests this season shows that:

California defeated Pennsylvania, Oregon State vanquished Detroit, Southern California trounced Carnegie Tech, Stanford shattered the hopes of Army, and Southern California's wind-up against Pittsburgh. To the other side goes Notre Dame's win over Southern California, Chicago's defeat of Washington, and Florida's setback to Oregon.

CORBETT BEATS ANDERSON

SAN JOSE, Jan. 1. (AP)—Young Corbett of Fresno won the decision over Babe Anderson of San Jose in a ten-round battle between the welterweights here today. In the second Anderson was floored for the count of nine, but came back strong to drop Corbett to his knees with a terrific right.

COUGARS TRIP ISLAND ELEVEN

Washington State Triumphs, 28-7, Over Hawaii

HONOLULU, Jan. 1.—Scoring three of their four touchdowns in the second quarter, Washington State College handed the University of Hawaii a 28-7 defeat here today in a post-season football game.

Coach Babe Hollingbery's Cougars from the mainland had too tough an offense for the islanders and passed and ran their way over the Hawaiians easily.

The game was scoreless at the end of the first quarter, but Hollingbery's men scored three times in the second period. Hawaii tallied in the third quarter, with the Cougars chalking up their fourth touchdown in the final session.

KELLEY KARS LOSE FAIR

First game:

SCORE BY INNINGS										
San Luis	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Base hits	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
Keller Kars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Second game:

SCORE BY INNINGS										
Keller Kars	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Base hits	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Royal Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

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An EXTRA Trousers or Knicker with each Suit
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"mild"— say men who try this "Last Inch" Test for Cigar Taste!

THE "LAST INCH" TEST! Not many cigars can pass it! Often cigars taste good at first—but smoke them down as far as cigars are *intended to be smoked* and there's a big difference! Faulty workmanship can't be hidden. A hard drawing cigar produces abnormal heat—bringing out the unpleasant flavors of inferior or misblended tobaccos.

Smoke an Admiration to the very end and see the difference. Note its free drawing coolness! Enjoy the keen pleasure of its fine Havana filler...that mellowed mildness of full-year-aged tobacco. The "last inch" test is easy for Admiration! Try one today!

"The Cigar that Wins"
ADMIRATION
even the last inch is Mild and Mellow

THE "LAST INCH" TEST

Veteran cigar smokers measure cigar taste *by the taste of the "last inch"*. Old favorites are being discarded because few brands taste good to the last inch! Make the test yourself—TODAY!

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THE LAUGHING RIOT OF 1930
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"I Love You"
30¢ 11 to 1 P.M.

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PITT FOOTBALL TEAM AND COACHES GUESTS OF HONOR
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GORGEOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE with CARLOTTA KING AND COMPANY OF 100
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DR. ARTUR RODZINSKI, Conductor
TONIGHT AT 8:30 — VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, SOLOIST—PIANIST — FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30
Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3

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TIMES WANT ADS

RADIO PROGRAM RECORDS MADE

Characteristic Music Now Preserved by Phonograph

Original Entertainments to be Available to All

Fourteen-Minute Disks for Reproduction Perfected

The Times Forum, KHJ, 10:30 a.m., Fred Hogue, staff writer, discussing "The Mexican Revolution," the first of a series of five weekly talks to be given regarding Mexico.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

The outstanding development in broadcasting during the year that has come to a close is the development that has taken place in electrically recorded programs, according to J. E. Smith, president of the National Radio Institute of Washington.

From Mr. Smith's comment on these developments it is reasonable to presume that in the same way that news reels of the world events are now being made records will be specialized in all parts of the world presenting the national music of all nations.

"Imagine, if you will, a Chinese Hindu, Japanese or tom-tom rhythm of savagery being made available on all broadcast stations in the world," says Mr. Smith. "I anticipate overseas radio reporters and musical directors going from country to country for the purpose of recording the actualities of today and oddities of this decade. So-called 'canned music,' once looked down upon by listeners-in, perhaps grown supercritical on a diet of superiative programs, is coming back again in a bigger and better way."

RECORDS LONGER

In the development, instead of making use of the usual commercial ten-line-inch and 12-line-inch records, revolving at seventy-eight revolutions per minute, the sound recordings are now being made of sixteen-inch size, revolving at thirty-three and one-third revolutions per minute, each face playing for fourteen minutes. The other minute being allowed for station announcements and comment where desired.

Mr. Smith feels that there is no difference between the electrically recorded program and the original for broadcast purposes, so perfect are the recording and reproducing processes.

Many stations are installing equipment to record highlights of their endeavors. Locally KHJ, the Don Lee station, recorded a program of its staff artists and musicians with pronounced success and carried the endeavor further by sending these records into the mails as a holiday greeting from the station.

HISTORY PRESERVED

This development of recording will undoubtedly constitute a cherished library of present-day history, which, unlike the films that have to be remade for permanency from time to time because of fading, will last indefinitely. It will be a marvelous thing to have a national library of all such recordings established as a permanent institution, the value of which may not be appreciated today, but a century hence would prove of inestimable value.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

KHJ will present Eva Le Gallienne in the first act of "Madame Bourrat," a Civic Repertoire Theater success, at 3:30 this afternoon. At 7 p.m. Raymond Paige's twenty-nine-piece orchestra will play dance music. The Four Boys, June Parker and the Hallelujah Quartet will be featured in this hour of music.

KFI will have among its features Virginia Flohri and a string quartet at 6:30, to be followed at 7 by a program of American music. The soloists will be Lawrence Tibbett and Richard Crooks. At 9:30 p.m. Nick Harris will relate another of his stories, "The Boy Down the Street."

EVENING AT KNX

KNX will start this evening's program with Margit Hegedus and the KNX ensemble at 6 p.m. At 8 o'clock June Pursell and Bill Hatch's trio will present a medley of old popular tunes. From 9 to 10 this evening the Lubovisky Trio will be on the air.

KMTR in its ninth episode of a series will present James Knight Carden enacting the role of the romantic bachelor in "Reveries of a Bachelor" at 7 p.m. From 8 to 8:30 "Famous Melodies by Famous Composers" will be the feature.

SUSPECTED KILLER LIES BADLY HURT

Pasquale Bruno Detained in Prison Ward Where He Sinks Toward Death

Charged yesterday with suspicion of murder, Pasquale (Patsy) Bruno, 37 years of age, of 425 Cottage Home Drive, is under arrest in the prison ward of General Hospital, where he is reported to be in a dying condition. His skull is fractured and there is a stab wound in his left side. His arrest followed the slaying of Manuel Herrera, 45, of 1009 Bartlett street, late on New Year's Eve.

Herrera was at a party in the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ignasia Arrellano, at 871 North Figueroa street, when Bruno entered and dragged him outdoors. Herrera was shot once through the head and three times in the body, killing him. Several persons then beat Bruno before police arrived to arrest him.

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The RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KEJK—710 K., 422.3 M.
KELW—780 K., 384.4 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.
KFQZ—860 K., 348.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KFVD—1000 K., 299.8 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.9 M.
KMIC—1120 K., 267.7 M.
KOFJ—1430 K., 249.9 M.
KECA—1430 K., 209.7 M.

(From programs submitted by stations.)
(ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED)

6 to 9 a.m.

KEJK—Morning exercises at 7.
KFI—Market quotations at 7:30.
KHJ—Stock exchange report at 7:20.
KMTR—Records to 7; frolic.
KNX—Exercises at 6:45.
KTM—Phonograph records.

9 to 10 a.m.

KEJK—Miracle Hour.
KFI—Happy Time hour; home talks.
KFWB—Organ and records at 9.
KHJ—Noon-day Club and Woman's Hour.
KFSG.
KNX—Talks and music.
KTM—Request program.
KMTR—Breakfast Club.

10 a.m. to 12 Noon

KEJK—U.S.C. Chapel until 10:30; Opportunity hour.
KFI—Home talks; school program, 11; French lessons at 11:45.
KFWB—Quintet and radio varieties.
KHJ—Agnes White; The Times Forum. Fred Hogue on "Mexico." 10:30; Charlie Hamp, 11.
KMTR—Organ recital; Joy Boys at 10:30.
KNX—Courtesy program.

12 Noon to 2 p.m.

KEJK—Modes and fashions.
KFI—U.S. and U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Federal and State market reports, 12:15.
KFWB—Radio fantasies.
KHJ—Concert orch.; Times' world-wide news at 12:15; Charlie Wellman, 1:05.
KMTR—Banjo Boys, 1:15.
KNX—Musical program.
KTM—Organ recital at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Matinee program.
KFI—Winnie Fields Moor; travelogue.
KHJ—Records to 2; Walter Murray, 2; U.S.C. Trojans' "Mme. Bourat" at 2:30.
KFWB—String ensemble.
KMTR—Matinee serenaders, 3:30.
KTM—Studio band concert, 2:30.
KNX—French lesson at 2:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Music and topics of the day.
KFI—Studio; children's hour at 4:30; Baron Keyes, 5.
KFWB—Radio varieties.
KHJ—Melody Masters; Times' world-wide news, 4:30; dance band.
KNX—Tales and Big Brother Kiddies' hour, 5:15; Baron Keys, storyman.
KMTR—Louise Novarth.
KTM—Records to 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—Gathering singers; string quintet.
KFWB—Violet Ray Dance Orchestra.
KHJ—Organ; concert ensemble.
KMTR—String players.
KNX—Ensemble.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Courtesy programs, N.B.C.
KFWB—Courtesy program.
KHJ—Sinetra Symphonists.
KMTR—"Reveries of a Bachelor."
KNX—Ensemble; Paul Revere, 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Music.
KFWB—Sports talk; Lieut. Timmons.
KHJ—Popular classic program; concert KFSG at 8:30.
KMTR—Theater of the Air.
KNX—Jane Pursell and Bill Hatch.
KTM—Play to 8:30; band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—U.S.C. to 9:30; orchestra.
KFI—Orpheus Sisters.
KFWB—Hockey game.
KHJ—Symphonette; Martin Studs Co. at 9:30; orchestra, singers.
KNX—Lubovisky Trio.
KTM—Two one-act plays.
KMTR—American vaudeville.

10 p.m. to Midnight

KEJK—Orchestra to 11.
KFWB—Orchestra to 11:30.
KFI—Music.
KHJ—Times world-wide news to 10:30; Bertanetti's dance orchestra.
KNX—Dance orchestra to 11.
KTM—Mal Hallett's Cocoanut Grove orch.

After Midnight

KFI—Organ by Wesley Tourtellotte.
KEJK, KNX, KTM—Records.

CACKLERS HAVE THEIR DAY

Royalty of Poultry Farms on Display

STRUTTING kings and queens from the poultry farms of the West Coast, which in Southern California alone represent an investment of millions of dollars, crowed and cackled a welcome yesterday to the throngs who attended the opening day of the Los Angeles County Midwinter Poultry Show at the Armory in Exposition Park. Many of these choice birds came from farms that number from 5000 to 50,000 fowls.

Barred Plymouth Rocks led the show for popularity in point of numbers. More than 125 birds of this type were entered, the largest showing of this variety ever offered. Single-comb Rhode Island Reds came second in number, there being 112 fowls in the entry. Fifty White Leghorns, in the strongest competition encountered, also were a feature of interest. Columbia Wyandottes and the large sturdy Cornish varieties also were entered in unusually large numbers.

Miss Jean Lyons, a Glendale High School girl, offered a handsome Rhode Island Red cock, under the name of Chanticleer, as a competitor for first-prize honors.

Among the outside prize winners is Miss Mary Morgan Smith, Los Gatos, the largest winner in the White Plymouth Rock variety, who walked away with five blue ribbons.

The Bach Poultry Yards of Olympia, Wash., offered twenty-two Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, and placed highest in that class.

Dr. Robert Homan, El Paso, Tex., another outside exhibitor, captured the blue ribbons for his exhibit of White Wyandottes, which were an exceptional showing.

Among the blue-ribbon winners in the first day's judging are: White Plymouth Rocks, first cockerel, first pullet, first hen, first young hen and first old hen, Miss Mary Morgan Smith of Los Gatos. First prize cock, O. R. Frederick, Pasadena.

White Wyandottes: First cock, A. W. Hunter; North Los Angeles; first hen, pullet, cockerel and pullet, Robert Homan, El Paso, Tex.

Columbian Wyandotte class: Otis O. Smith, Santa Ana, first cock and first pullet; Alban and Jorgensen, Culver City, first prize hen and cockerel and 2d pen; Mrs. L. A. Walther, Culver City, first prize young pen.

Single-comb Rhode Island Reds: Bach Poultry Yards, Olympia, Wash., first, 2d hens, cockerels, pullets and pens, while the first prize cock was entered by Ritz and Lamp of Los Angeles.

White Leghorn classes: W. S. Freeman, Hayward, first prize in all classes except young pen in which Whitney Poultry Farms, Ukiah, won prize going to Lewis & Watson, Arcadia.

Buff Cochins: Arthur Manly and sons, Fresno, all awards. Silver Spangled Hamburgs: Jersey Giants, both black and white varieties to Tom Noth Ranch, Santa Ana.

Light Brahmas: C. O. Wright, Los Angeles, awarded all firsts.

Dark Brown Leghorns: Robert Binney, Los Angeles, all firsts.

Buff Leghorns: Carol Pullet Ranch, Los Angeles, first hen and first pen; R. W. Sage, Upland, Red cockerel and pullet.

Red Leghorns: Loring M. Kirk, Upland, all awards.

Buff Orpingtons: Earl J. Horner, Los Verne, first cockerel; Henry Scherrabie, Encinitas, first on hen and cock.

White Orpingtons: Earl J. Horner, first on hen; Charles G. Taylor, Covina, first pullet and young pen; Klein's Poultry Ranch, Inglewood, first cockerel.

Dorkings: Carol's Pullet Ranch, Los Angeles, all awards.

CITY'S DEATH RATE LOWEST

(Continued from First Page)

in 1928. The city maternity division received 5549 applications and delivered 1300 cases, including twelve pairs of twins.

"Classes in mothercraft have been started, which will undoubtedly bring very good results as time increases the attendance."

PREVENTION PARAMOUNT

Dr. Parrish said there is no question that healing and the relief of suffering appeal to the general public more than does the prevention of disease. Nevertheless, he said, prevention is the major duty of the city health department's doctors and nurses and is really the important thing in any community's health program.

"Foremost among our soldiers of prevention are the sanitary and food inspectors, who, ably assisted by the laboratory staff, guard the food and milk supply of this city," he said.

The total operating expenses of the health department for the calendar year were $717,649.46, exclusive of equipment costs. This is an increase of $56,530.01 over 1928. A study of the increased activities of the department, as reflected in the annual report for the fiscal year 1928-1929, shows that the percentage of increase in work performed is much more rapid than the percentage in operating costs.

The health department, according to Parrish, costs the people of Los Angeles only 55⅛ cents per capita, which is less than any similar department in any large city of the United States. Its proportion of the tax dollar for 1928-29 was .028.

Council to Hear Protests Today on Street Plans

Protests against the opening and widening of Flower street from Washington to Thirty-eighth street will be heard this morning by the City Council. The Council also will hear appeals against the confirmation of assessments for the improvement of Hamel Road from Alden Drive to Third street, the improvement of Vermont avenue from Beverly Boulevard to Fourth street, the improvement of Sixty-seventh street from Church to Hough streets, the improvement of Burton Way between La Cienega and Robertson boulevards and the improvement of the Soto-street and Lugo-street district.

The Council also will take up the ordinance calling for the abandoning of proceedings for widening Fifty-fourth street from Normandie to Western avenues.

YEAR'S LIST OF DIVORCES SHOWS DROP

Six Per Cent Gain in 1928 Cut to 2 Per Cent in 1929 Under New Marriage Law

Marriage and divorce statistics, compiled by deputies in the office of County Clerk L. E. Lampton, show that the number of licenses issued in the year just completed increased 14.6 per cent over the number issued in 1928, whereas the divorces for the same periods showed only a 2.2 per cent increase.

In 1928, divorces increased 6 per cent, and marriages less than 1 per cent, due, Clerk Lampton says, to the first operation of the law providing for a three-day notice before a license could be obtained.

In 1928 a total of 911 persons who declared their intention to marry did not return to buy the license and in 1929 nearly 1000 couples experienced a change of mind on the part of the prospective bride—or bridegroom—after notice of intention to wed had been filed.

In 1928 there were 9854 divorces and 17,616 marriages in Los Angeles county. In 1929 there were 10,074 divorces and 20,198 marriages.

MAP SUBMITTED

City Engineer Shaw has submitted to the City Council the assessment district map for the improvement of Brooks avenue from Lincoln Boulevard to Seventh avenue. It was transmitted to the Public Works Committee.

SHUCKS, HE SAYS IN JAIL, I POPPED WRONG CORN

The corn on the foot of Police Lieutenant William Armstrong was a sure enough pain to Samuel Seaman of Chicago, it was revealed in Seaman's home city, where he was lodged in jail for bail jumping in a swindle case following his arrest here by Armstrong on December 10.

Seaman is one of those persons who delight in a carpet of toes on which to walk when pursuing his way to a theater seat and such. It is said of him that he inclines to the unpopular practice of getting up at all intermissions, trampling as many toes as are in his path, and then returning to his seat in the same manner.

The corn on the foot of Armstrong now becomes pertinent. It had been troubling him more than usual. He decided to take it to a boxing match at the Olympic Auditorium, where he could park it comfortably and forget his misery in watching young men in trunks smack each other with vim.

Seaman also decided to go to the fight. He had a seat in the same row with Armstrong. Little did he realize that Armstrong had in his pocket a circular with Seaman's picture on it and telling that Seaman was wanted by Chicago police.

With customary grace Seaman is reported to have trod roughshod toward his seat. Armstrong's corn was in his path and he stepped on it.

Armstrong jumped up, looked this corn-tramper in the face, and a few minutes later Seaman was in Central Station jail.

"The REAR CAR" with FRANKLIN PANGBORN
BETTY PIERCE, GAY SEABROOK AND REX LEASE

PARAMOUNT TO FILM ORIGINAL

Elsie Janis Story Secured for Harry Green

Ruth Chatterton May Play in "Oliver Twist"

Whispering Jack Smith to Star in Radio Tale

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Elsie Janis's typewriter is clicking merrily these days, and she is turning out much literary product, including short stories and plays.

HARRY GREEN

Occasionally she works with another writer, and this was the case when she wrote "Business is Pleasure," on which she collaborated with Gene Markey.

Harry Green, we hear, is to have the star role in this story, which Paramount has purchased, but so far no director has been assigned.

LASKY STAR MAY PLAY NANCY SIKES

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produces "Oliver Twist," there is a strong probability, we hear, that Ruth Chatterton may play the role of Nancy Sikes in the production. Miss Chatterton would in that case be loaned by Paramount.

A role of parts is being selected for the Lasky star, one of the very finest being, in case Lasky makes the picture, that of the name part in Barrie's "Mary Rose," in which Miss Chatterton starred during several seasons with marked success.

Miss Chatterton personally knows J. M. Barrie, and had many interesting talks with him during her stay in London a few years ago. From him she learned much concerning the interpretation of his characters, and just how he felt about them.

Whispering Smith With Fox

The first radio romance to be filmed will go into production within a few weeks at the Fox studios when Whispering Jack Smith, himself one of the most famous radio personalities, stars in "Alone With You," the story of which is said to follow closely Smith's own amazing career.

This picture, adapted by Maude Fulton from Richard Connell's magazine story, will be directed by Sidney Lanfield.

Smith, who crooned his way to fame with "Me and My Shadow," "Cecelia" and other songs, has appeared in two Fox Movietone productions, including "Happy Days" and "The Big Party."

Betty Blythe in Play

The stage seems to have taken possession entirely of Betty Blythe.

Betty Blythe

We hear from her that she is now engaged in playing the leading role, that of a dance hall queen, in a new play called "Junior," which has just been tried out with marked success in Greenwich, Ct., and which will soon be seen in New York.

Charles Ray's wife, Claire Ray, who went on the stage two or three years ago, has an important part in the play, and Eddie Mackey has the leading male role.

Charles Ray himself is in vaudeville, but is to go back to New York to begin rehearsals in a musical comedy, the name of which we did not learn.

Emily Fitzroy With Fox

Emily Fitzroy has been engaged for the role of Aunt Elizabeth, one of the important featured roles in John McCormack's Fox-Movietone production, which Frank Borzage is directing.

The actress recently played an important part in an M.-G.-M. film. She is famous for her roles in half a dozen D. W. Griffith pictures, as well as others, including her fine performance in Universal's "Show Boat."

Paul Scardon Acts

Following his performance with John Barrymore in "General Crack," we hear that Paul Scardon, former star of stage and screen and later a screen director, is to have another fine part in a Warner Brothers picture.

Scardon was noted as a film hero in the old days of the Vitagraph. Following that he became a director for that organization, and later directed for First National. Now he has returned to acting.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Paramount
6TH & HILL - VA-2041
Today
Florenz Ziegfeld's
Personally Supervised
Dazzling - Throbbing
Revue—Romance
"GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"
A PARAMOUNT ALL-TALKING SINGING DANCING TRIUMPH!
with MARY EATON and IN THE REVUE
EDDIE CANTOR, RUDY VALLEE, HELEN MORGAN
Gorgeous Girls! Broadway Stars! Tantalizing Tunes! Technicolor! Breathtaking Entertainment!
MILTON CHARLES "Crooning"
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
Rose Tournament—Pitt.-U.S.C. Game
White Hopes Fire!
TALKER TOON—"NOAH'S LARK"

UNITED ARTISTS
BROADWAY
SOCIETY EVENT SINCE TITLES BEGAN!
THE WORLD'S MOST BELOVED STARS . . .
MARY PICKFORD DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
(TOGETHER!)
In the Rollicking, Hilarious Screen Comedy of Love Conquered the Sex and Won at L.A.!
"TAMING OF THE SHREW"
UNITED ARTISTS ALL TALKING ALL LAUGHING COMEDY PANIC
Directed by SAM TAYLOR
EXTRA Paramount Rose Picture 41st Parallel Rose Tournament U.S.C. vs. Pitt. Football Game
35c Til 1 P.M.

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
BROADWAY at 6TH
PRESIDENT
TRINITY 0476
LAST 3 NIGHTS of "That FERGUSON FAMILY"
MAT. SAT.—25c, 50c, $1
Starting Next Sunday Matinee
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
DALE WINTER and HENRY DUFFY
in THE MOST EXCITING PLAY EVER WRITTEN
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
By JOHN WILLARD
HOLLYWOOD BLVD at HIGHLAND
EL CAPITAN
GRANITE 1147
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
TOM MOORE, MAY HAMMOND, BEN LYON
in DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT COMEDY SUCCESS
"The BOOMERANG"
with MITCHELL SHARP and VICTOR MORLEY
VINE ST. near HOLLYWOOD BLVD
PLAYHOUSE
GRANITE 1147
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
Grace La Rue and Hale Hamilton
in JOHN GOLDEN'S HAPPY PLAY WITH JONES
"Dear Me"
by LUTHER REED
EVE. 25c to $2.50 MATS. 25c, 50c, 75c
SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES

FOX PALACE
BROADWAY at 6TH
LIMITED TO ONE WEEK ONLY
DYNAMITE
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S GREATEST HIT
with CONRAD NAGEL, KAY JOHNSON, CHARLES BICKFORD, JULIA FAYE
POPULAR PRICES 25c TIL 1 PM
CONTINUOUS 9 TO

NEW LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
LINCOLN
Nightly at 8:30
"HARLEM SCANDALS"
Matinees Sat., Sun. and Hol. Wednesday

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LOEW'S STATE
CUB DODGERS REVEL
SAT. JAN. 11TH
11:30 PM
Extra-Added CURTIS MOSBY'S Asst. Club Revue Greatest Colored Show In America WILLIAM HAINES in "Navy Blues"
In Person! ROSCOE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE Wins Cracking in Pantheon & Marco's "IVORY IDEAS" Score of Others
RESERVE SEATS NOW AT POPULAR PRICES
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
Hospitality is truly a key word in a Fox West Coast Theatre—it means a cordial, courteous, generous & friendly welcome to all
THERE'S A BETTER SHOW AT LOEW'S STATE TODAY
tomorrow . . always "the best show in town" — brilliant with talent — filled with fun and laughter . . diversified . . and clever—
NORMA SHEARER
"Their Own DESIRE"
M.-G.-M. All Talkie
BELLE BENNETT ROBERT MONTGOMERY LEWIS STONE
On the Stage
Only Stage Revue Downtown
FANCHON & MARCO'S "IVORY IDEA"
4 Hi-Hatters—Cassis & Duffy—Betty Lee Webb and Ted Reinard
SUNKIST BEAUTIES
GEORGIE STOLL BAND
HARRY LANGDON "SKY BOY"
All Talkie and a Riot of Fun
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
See What You Hear!
She loved . . and her parents cried "No"— she gave . . and the world said . . Shame!
COME EARLY

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Paramount
HILL - VA-2041
A PARAMOUNT ALL-TALKING SINGING DANCING TRIUMPH!
MARY EATON
IN THE REVUE
RUDY VALLEE
HELEN MORGAN
Glorious Girls! Broadway Stars! Glittering Tunes! Technicolor! Breathtaking Entertainment!
HILTON CHARLES "Crooning"
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
WALKER TOOR—"NOAH'S LARK"

ARTISTS
"Their Own DESIRE"
"On the Stage"
"IVORY IDEA"
HARRY LANGDON "SKY BOY"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
EXTRA
Paramount News Pictures
41st Pasadena Rose Tournament
U.S.C. vs. Pittsburg Football Game
1 P.M.

CRITERION
BLUSH YOU MAY LAUGH YOU WILL
RAOUL WALSH cut laughs . . cut scenes "The Cock Eyed World"
HOT FOR PARIS
VICTOR MCLAGLEN FIFI D'ORSAY-EL BRENDEL
MICKEY MOUSE Comedy
ROSCO KARNS "Copy"
TODAY BOULEVARD It's Hot and Funny
RED HOT RHYTHM
MUSICAL COMEDY
ALAN HALE
STAGE POM POM CAFE REVUE

!! Extra !!
RONALD COLMAN
CONDEMNED
ANN HARDING
500 Good Seats 50c
DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
Grauman's CHINESE

DUFFY THEATRES
RESIDENT
TRINITY 04-70
MAT. SAT—25c, 50c, 75c
WILSON FAMILY
DUFFY PLAYERS
WINTER
DUFFY
CAT AND THE CANARY
By JOHN WILLARD
CAPITAN
GRANITE 1147
DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
ORE MAY HAMMOND
BEN LYON
The BOOMERANG
PLAYHOUSE
DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
Ce La Rue and Hamilton
Dear Me
PLACE
BROADWAY BET. 6TH & 7TH
ONE WEEK ONLY
HAMITE
WORLD'S GREATEST HIT
CHARLES BICKFORD JULIA FAYE
25
CONTINUOUS 9 TO 1
METROPOLITAN PLAYERS
HARLEM SPIRITUALS
ALL COLORED CAST

"LOST ZEPPELIN" REACHES SCREEN

Polar Flight Well-Depicted at Million Dollar

Action Sequences Listed as Best in Film

Virginia Valli and Conway Tearle Featured

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Nineteen-thirty came in on a rush of propellers at the Million Dollar Theater, where "The Lost Zeppelin," a pseudo-scientific yarn, was the first entrant for aerial-film honors in the new year. Dealing with an imaginary attempt to fly over the South Pole, the picture will prove of interest to the more air-minded among our theatergoers.

And still "The Lost Zeppelin" misses on several cylinders. This is partly due to the story, which, as it reaches the screen, lacks the necessary conflict to keep alive any vital concern for the fate of its three principals. Much less static are the scenes which depict the flight of the dirigible Explorer, for these, despite their somewhat apparent studio-made features, have been done with considerable cleverness. Nature—ice and sleet and snow—serves again, as it has before, as a spectacular pictorial menace. The ship, in its stately progress, its resistance to the forces of the elements and finally its bowing to the inevitable, becomes gradually an entity in itself—for such is the power of the motion picture in building effects.

The story is a familiar one. Commander Hall, on the eve of his departure, finds his wife in the arms of Lieut. Armstrong. Confronting them, he is informed that they love one another. The commander agrees to a divorce; and here the matter rests. When the expedition meets disaster and a lone monoplane, with room for but one passenger, arrives on the scene Hall sends the lieutenant back to civilization—and love. But Mrs. Hall has had a change of heart, so a second rescue is arranged and Hall brought back to her.

Now, none of this is very stirring as presented by Conway Tearle, Virginia Valli and Ricardo Cortez in the leading impersonations—largely, I think, because of their own indifference to it all. This passiveness is accentuated by the manner in which the director has placed them in his pictures—mostly, as I look back upon them, sitting down. It is possible, of course, that Messrs. Tearle and Cortez remain in recumbent positions on the ice in front of their tent for what seems like hours for the simple reason that they have not enough energy to go some place else, but precious little of the fact is made in their attitudes. And while, on the other hand, it is understandable that Miss Valli would loll around at home in order to listen to the latest radio reports on the flight, it would not have been amiss to see her nibbling a bit of toast or sipping some tea now and then, just for variety.

Edward Sloman, in directing, has incorporated one bright touch in showing the sale of "extras," carrying the story of the South Pole's "discovery," all over the world. He is less successful in establishing the identities of the various fur-bundled explorers in their movements on desolate wastes, the synchronization here, too, leaving something to be desired. It is in his general pictorial aspects, as I have said, that he achieves results which, to the layman at least, are often impressive.

"Song of the Islands," a Tiffany Color Symphony; "Jazz Mamas," an inferior Mack Sennett comedy in color; a news reel and two piano solos by Abbey Grause, the theater organist, are also part of the current program.

MELODRAMA ENACTED AT BELASCO

"Dance to Death" Brings Mollie Cohn, Jack Berlin in Leading Roles

BY JACOB COOPER

The Jewish company, in presenting "The Dance To Death" at the Belasco Theater yesterday, gave its audience an abundance of fiery, throbbing drama.

The principals of the company, Mollie Cohn and Jacob Berlin, to add still more to the play, essayed two roles each. The play opens with the former as an old woman who has sunk to the depths of degradation. Her assumption of this role may well be visualized when it is stated that her acting is of the heavily emotional old-school type. To offset this role, the following three acts are a cut back to her early days, showing her fall through the perfidy of men—and, incidentally, of her own.

Jacob Berlin is seen first as an elderly, gruff, and somewhat comical owner of a tough cabaret. His second characterization is that of a dope-crazed ex-convict. Between these two principals, casting of the heaviest character parts of the play was complete.

It seems that Berlin, in writing his plays, has a penchant for cabarets as a medium of bringing in theme songs and dancing acts—a traditional ingredient of this type of Yiddish play. The part played by Miss Cohn—that of a famous dancer—provides her with an opportunity for bringing in her terpsichorean wares in the second act.

The balance of the cast, composed of a number of old favorites of Los Angeles' Yiddish stage, included Sam Morris, Pauline Schaffer, Morris Appel, Anna and Adolph Friman, Bernice Silverstein and Alex Silbert.

BURLESQUE PLEASES

"Dancing Around," now playing at the Burbank Theater, is a colorful production with cleverly conceived comedy presentation of new and novel sketches. The notable feature of this week's presentation is the work of Frances Parks, who appears in "Dancing Around" in a pleasing manner. Credit for the success of the present vehicle is also due to the novelty numbers presented by Virginia Jones, Grace Carlos and Jane Hazleton and the comedy of Charlie Fritcher and Billy Mossey.

New Year Welcomed by Four Films

Leading Players

In today's screen offerings are pictured above as follows: Upper left, Mary Eaton in "Glorifying the American Girl" at Paramount; right, Robert Armstrong in "Oh, Yeah" at R.-K.-O.; lower left, Josephine Dunn in "Red Hot Rhythm" at Boulevard; right, Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desire" at Loew's State.

REPERTORY BEGINS MONDAY

At the Belasco Theater on Monday evening the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company from the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford will begin an engagement of two weeks, presenting a series of nine Shakespearean plays. The repertory consists of comedies, tragedies and romances in wide variety, and will bring forward important members of the organization in contrasting roles.

Nearly all of the players who will be seen this year were members of the organization when it appeared for the first time in this city last year, just a twelvemonth ago, and achieved success. Those who will be especially remembered are George Hayes, Wilfrid Walter, Roy Byford, Eric Maxon, Joyce Bland and Mary Holder.

Added this season are Fabia Drake, a young English actress who has recently won high favor with London audiences; William Calvert, an old Stratfordian who appeared here years ago with Sir Frank Benson; Olive Walter, who has played intermittently at Stratford, and Dorothy Francis, who, though a newcomer to the Stratford company, has made a name for herself on the British stage.

STARS WILL PARADE AT DOWNTOWN

Warner Brothers Planning Gala Premiere for "Show of Shows"

One of the important theatrical events of the new year will occur Monday evening when the gala premiere of "Show of Shows" is held at Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater. "Show of Shows" is the all-color revue with seventy-seven screen stars in the cast, most of whom will make personal appearances at the opening.

Because of the large number of well-known players in the picture, unusual interest is attached to this premiere, which will attract most of the film colony, as well as a generous portion of local screen fans. Among the players who will appear are John Barrymore, Richard Barthelmess, Irene Bordoni, Beatrice Lillie, Betty Compson, Frank Fay, Winnie Lightner, Nick Lucas, Ted Lewis and others. This week's attraction at the Downtown is "Paris," starring the international star, Irene Bordoni.

This picture, which boasts some beautiful color scenes, is a gay story of the French capital, with Jack Buchanan, British favorite, Louise Closser Hale, Jason Robards, ZaSu Pitts and others in the cast.

Mayan Theater Arranges First Special Night

Tonight is Pittsburgh night at the Mayan Theater. All the members of the team, coaches, trainers and some of the city executives of Pittsburgh are to be the guests of honor at the Mayan, where "Oh, Susanna!" the musical romance of the gold rush days is now being presented, and is achieving a fine name for itself.

CARLOTTA KING

Since its premiere on Monday night, "Oh, Susanna!" has been playing to crowded houses, it is said. Carlotta King is the star of the production.

Mae West Stars in 'Diamond Lil'

"Diamond Lil," showing at the Biltmore, by and with Mae West, is a roaring melodrama of the gay nineties in Chatham Square. Two of the scenes are laid in "Suicide Hall" and there Lil appears nightly, flashing her heavy diamonds.

Miss West plays the character with a cynical subtleness that creates a far more effective figure than all the rowdy brazenness she might have given the role, it is said.

NEW TYPE EQUIPMENT INSTALLED

Orpheum Theater Boasts Latest Developments in Sound Projection

The sound equipment and projection at the Orpheum, which have been receiving favorable comment since the opening of "Hit the Deck," employ the very latest developments in sound motion-picture projection.

One development is the enlarging of the screen, which measures twenty-one feet by twenty feet, against the other screens which are only sixteen feet by fourteen feet. This provides a larger picture, enabling even those in the most remote part of the theater to see it perfectly. The screen itself is the latest sound screen, made of rubber and perforated to allow the placing of the large horns directly behind the screen.

R.C.A. sound engineers, who have been at the Orpheum several months consider the sound projection and reproduction the finest in the West, it is said. The technicolor scenes in "Hit the Deck," now in its second week at the Orpheum, lend themselves well to the new type of screen.

Noted Pianist to Appear at Philharmonic

Philharmonic Orchestra patrons will hear Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, tonight and tomorrow afternoon, in his first Los Angeles appearance, with the Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor.

Horowitz, one of the outstanding pianists of the day, will play the Rachmaninoff concerto for piano No. 3, in D minor, Op. 30, which will be given first hearing in Los Angeles.

Conductor Rodzinski has programmed also two other numbers which will be given first performance in Los Angeles, the suite for small orchestra, "The Birds," by Respighi, and Szostakowicz symphony, Op. 10. Other numbers programmed are overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and dances from "Prince Igor" by Borodin.

NEW BILL AT FOLLIES

The burlesque offering this week at the Follies is "Town Topics." The show was built for laughter, but it contains numerous unique specialties and catchy musical numbers. Wanda Devon offers a series of pleasing dances. Evelyn Ramsay and Miss Myers win favor with their specialties. Beatrice Franklin receives applause for her solo numbers. Foster and Semon are the principal comedians.

ACTRESS WITH FOX

Barbara Leonard this week started work at the Fox Studio in "Such Men Are Dangerous." This picture marks a return call to Fox for Miss Leonard following general approval by studio officials of her voice, appearance and personality in "Live, Love and Laugh."

ROBERT MILTON DIRECTS PLAY

'And So To Bed' New Choice of Repertory

"New Moon" Opening Now Set for 18th Inst.

Homer Curran, Sam Harris to Do "June Moon"

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

The Civic Repertory Theater has changed its mind again about what will be produced first this season.

Now, it seems, "And So To Bed," a comedy of the traditional Mr. Pepys and his Diary, as recounted by James B. Fagan, has been chosen for the organization's initial production at the Music Box on the 20th inst.

And what is perhaps more interesting is that Robert Milton, playwright and stage director, who recently did "Charming Sinners" with Ruth Chatterton for Paramount, is going to direct it. Milton has had a long and distinguished record of production in New York. "Outward Bound," "Bride of the Lamb," "You and I," "Misanthrope," and "Devil's Disciple" may be counted to his credit. He also directed "The Marriage Bed" when it was done this past year at the Mayan Theater.

The two plays previously announced to start the Repertory season, "Goin' Home," by Ransome Rideout, and "The Skin Game," by John Galsworthy, will be seen later. Edwin Maxwell, announced as director for the Galsworthy play, will direct it when production is made.

Casting for "And So To Bed" has already started and rehearsals will be under way shortly.

Louis Macloon Returns

Opening date for "New Moon," the Schwab and Mandell operetta which Louis Macloon and Lillian Albertson are doing at the Majestic Theater, has been pushed ahead to the 18th inst., it was learned last night. Macloon returned New Year's Eve from a two-weeks trip to New York and with Miss Albertson is busy working out production details of the musical play.

"Sherlock Holmes" Scores

There is some talk that William Gillette may bring his revival of "Sherlock Holmes" to Los Angeles later in the spring or this summer. The old favorite has been a great success in New York and Gillette gave his week's holiday, the week before Christmas, to continue with the play at the New Amsterdam Theater, where it had been booked originally for only two weeks. If Gillette—who is 74 years of age—does come west with the play, his appearance will be rather in the nature of an event.

Cleve Moore May Play

Homer Curran will be associated with Sam H. Harris in the Pacific Coast production of "June Moon," the hilarious Ring Lardner-George S. Kaufman comedy which has been setting most of the play records of the East upside down these fall and winter months. At one time, it was said that Cleve Moore, young brother of Colleen, would play in this, but there has been no definite word as yet. Cleve has appeared locally in several plays, although as yet in no particularly important capacity.

A Famous "First Line"

William Block, manager of the "Diamond Lil" company at the Biltmore Theater, and a producer in New York in days gone by, sat reminiscing the other day of a famous "first line" in his production "Comin' Thru the Rye" at the Herald Square Theater in 1905. On their toes in the front ranks, it seems, were Miss Mae Murray (then about 16 years of age,) the Misses Joan Sawyer, Connie Farber and sister, Edna Mayo and Alice Sullivan. Lenore Ulric, found shortly before in a stock company in Milwaukee, had a number. Frank Lawlor, comic, and Stella Mayhew carried the leads.

"You Made Me" Wins

When Grace LaRue and Hale Hamilton started with "Dear Me" at the Hollywood Playhouse, it was announced that Miss La Rue would oblige with a song program after each performance. Requests for songs, it develops, is her "You numbers might be left at the box office. One of the most-asked-for Made Me Love You—I Didn't Want To Do It" with which she scored a distinct sensation at the Palace Theater in London in 1913. Another is "Red Hat," (I don't know its antecedents.)

Start of Partnership

Milwaukee, Wis., has the honor of being the city in which the stage partnership and friendship of Robert Armstrong and James Gleason was cemented. Gleason had a stock company in Wisconsin and Armstrong applied for a job. He was appointed juvenile leading man. The two scored their first success of any importance together in "Is Zat So." They may be seen together again, this time on the screen, in "Oh, Yeah" beginning at the R.-K.-O. Theater today.

Edward Horton Has Chief Role in Air Picture

Edward Everett Horton, favorite comedian of Los Angeles, comes to Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater tomorrow in his latest film comedy, "The Aviator." Horton will be seen as the operator of wildly careening airplanes, performing stunts of the most hair-raising description, it is said.

Horton plays the role of a prosaic author, who, having consented to the use of his name on a book dealing with aerial exploits during the war, finds himself forced to make good. The result is said to be an uproarious comedy.

The star is supported in "The Aviator" by a cast which includes Patsy Ruth Miller, Johnny Arthur, Lee Moran, Edward Martindel, Kewpie Morgan, Armand Kaliz, Phillips Smalley and William Norton Bailey. "The Aviator" is based on the play by James Montgomery. Robert Lord and Arthur Caesar did the screen adaptation. Roy del Ruth directed.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Monday Evening, Jan. 6, 8:30 p.m.
THE GREATEST ARRAY OF STARS EVER ASSEMBLED ON STAGE OR SCREEN APPEAR IN
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John Barrymore, Frank Fay, Richard Barthelmess, Beatrice Lillie, Ted Lewis, Alice White, Nick Lucas, Georges Carpentier, Winnie Lightner, Irene Bordoni, Dolores Costello, Grant Withers, Sally O'Neil, Alexander Gray, Loretta Young, Ben Turpin, Lupino Lane, Jack Mulhall, Betty Compson, Lila Lee, Patsy Ruth Miller, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Louise Fazenda, Myrna Loy, Marion Nixon, Tully Marshall
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Sid Silvers, Gertrude Olmsted, Alice Day, Molly O'Day, Rin Tin Tin, Helene Costello, Marceline Day, Sally Blane, Marion Byron, Ruth Clifford, Helene Costello, Elinore Clare, Anthony Bushell, Adamae Vaughan, Andre Bushell, Wheeler Oakman, Otto Matieson, Philo McCullough, Kalla Pasha, Viola Dana, E. J. Ratcliffe, Lois Vendell, Frances Lee, Marietta Lake, William Adajo Bowers
100 SHOWS IN ONE
IN TECHNICOLOR
Tickets $5, $3, $2
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Popular Prices After the Premiere.

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HOLLYWOOD
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in AVIATOR
ALL TALKING ALL LAUGHING HIGH FLYING FUN
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MIRTHFUL SPARKLING TUNEFUL FUNFEST!
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THE CLASS . . THE LAST WORD—IN "TALKIES"
there is everything—color, romance, beauty, drama—and the comedy . . music, spectacle,
RIO RITA
with BEBE DANIELS JOHN BOLES AND A GLORIOUS CAST of 1000
It's Too Bad of Him—It's Beautiful and Filled with Fun and Melody
CARLI ELINOR'S SUPERB ORCHESTRA
2:15 — TWICE DAILY — 8:30
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IS EVERYBODY HAPPY
ALL NEWS REELS

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Nurses

NURSE will care for aged or sick; trained nurse, hostel room, $7 per day; Miss Simmons, RO. 0836.

WILL take convalescents in my nice home, good care. 2201 Rosemont av. Dr. & refs. LN. 4423.

REG. nurse, lady attend. or serve; nurse. New Year. AX. 9344.

TRAINED nurse will care for aged or sick in my apartment. best of care. RE. 81-11.

Miscellaneous —18

PRAC. nurse, middle-aged lady, convalescent cases. Good cook. Exp. in maternity. Mrs. Cromer, WE. 7

PRACTICAL nurse, highly recommended, wishes position. excellent cook. 1 child. 1 adult. 1 or 2 weeks. 1 month. 1 year. 1 lifetime. 1 day. 1 night. 1 week

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

Automobiles Wanted —40-F

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GET Owens on it! Will pay cash, also exch. your furniture. OR. 1-4-7.

WANTED, furn. rugs, linens or complete furnishings of home or apt. 1006 S. HOPE. MI. 9491.

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KENMITTICHER $175. Tailor's machine $15. Terms. Singer $10. Rental, repairing. Herrick 432 S. Bdwy.

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KENMITTICHER $175. Tailor's machine $15. Terms. Singer $10. Rental, repairing. Herrick 432 S. Bdwy.

SINGER, Drophead, in up. portable, electric, $35. 1 Yr. Free Service. 917 S. Broadway.

SEW. mach., pianos, organs, bought, sold, exchanged. 324 S. Hill. TU. 1166.

DROPHEAD $5 up. Portables $12 up. Cab. elect. $25 up. 726 W. Slauson.

SEWING machine for sale. Nearly new. Must sell. RM. 4091.

NEW mach. (1) heavy duty, sell cheap, swap 307 N. Doheny. OR.6436.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange —31

PLAYER PIANO — POSITIVELY A $325 $95 VALUE. CARNOT BE TOLD FROM BRAND NEW. ROLLS & BENCH. MUST SAC. ALL FOR $95. 1-YR. GUAR. DIR. WORLD'S LEADING MAKES
USED, GUAR. GRANDS, UPRIGHTS AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS. WHOLESALE TERMS. HOME of CONSOLE-TONE.
1234 S. Main Street.

"A. B. CHASE" GRAND. Par. size. Less than 6 mos. old. Sacrifice for quick sale. Open Sat. eves. WILSHIRE STORAGE. 116 So. Western.

"KNABE" GRAND, original, large size, cost $2800, used little. Must be sold. Make us an offer. WILSHIRE STORAGE CO., 116 So. Western.

BUY YOUR PIANOS & RADIOS
on our RENTAL PLAN. 4th floor.
May Co. Music Dept.

GOING to New York. Will sell $3500 Ampico grand piano, good as new, including music cabinet. Best cash offer. WA. 7195.

MAHOGANY player piano, bench, rolls, only $119. Terms $10 down, balance $5 monthly. 1031 WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FA. 4011. Open eves.

STEINWAY grand antique rosewood. $250. Steinway baby grand $495. Used. Terms to responsible party. Musical Storage, 913 So. Olive.

BABY GRAND $250. Case ref. overhauled, fine tone, sensational value. Open Sat. eves. WILSHIRE STORAGE, 116 So. Western.

BABY grand piano, $500 value, for only $310 down. 1031 WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FAber 4011. OPEN EVES.

"CHICKERING" grand, $650. Cost $2300. Prof. size used. Open Sat. eve. Wilshire Storage, 116 S. West'n

BEAUTIFUL Ellers piano, mah. $185. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. 727 S. Hill street.

CHICKERING grand, mah. case, perfect. Real buy, $595. Many other bgns. Martin Music Co., 714 S. Hill.

STEINWAY, smallest size, used. $475. Ask for Miss Burr, 913 S. OLIVE.

LITTLE USED VOSE, $117, or rent $3 mo. DANZ., 105 N. Spring. Open eve.

PLAYER pianos, $195-$50-$125. Pay $1 wk. Danz, 105 N. Spring. Op. eve.

PIANOS, organs, new, mach., bought, sold, rent $1 mo. 624 W. 9. TU.5605

BABY grand to rent $1 per day. DANZ., 105 N. SPRING. Open nights.

VIOLINS, 2 fine old foreign violins. Owner, 1006 E. Adams after 1:30.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

PIANOS AND PLAYERS WANTED—SPOT CASH FOR OLD PIANOS AND PLAYERS. 2311 Whittier. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

WILL pay cash for upr. & grand pianos, radios. BE.3029, eve. OR.9663

RADIO EQUIPMENT—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

2-DAY RADIO SALE
$1 down, all electric floor samples and demonstrators: Majestic, Atwater Kent, Crosley, Kolster, Grebe, Bosch, Crosley, Kolster and 100 other good makes. $1 down, pays for your new plan on balance. Phone for free home test. The Big Day and Night Music House. VA. 6252. 564 S. Main st. at 9th st. Open nights.

RADIO RUTH SAYS
"I'm giving Free Home Test on all-electric radios this week. I'll trade Dollars or anything else of value. Phone me day or night. Ask for Miss Ruth. VA. 6252. Or come see me. 564 S. MAIN ST. at 9th.

SUPER ELECTROPHONIC. LATEST MODEL MAGNAVOX. ALL ELECTRIC. UNSURPASSED TONE. MAGNIFICENT CONSOLE. An unmatched beauty for only $450 cash. 1031 W. ADAMS. DU.

RADIO serv., $1 per call. Have your radio repaired in your home, right. Repairing on all models, but elec. All work guaranteed. AX. 6832.

A.C. 5-tube, like new, single dial, complete, $25. 2009 W. Klass-man. 3 Rosslyn H. Melrose.

SPARTON radio, beaut. hand carved mahogany cabinet. Cost $750. Almost new. Sell $125. WE. 7048.

WANTED—All battery radios. Will give big trade on new Sparton radios. Phone FA. 1871, Sparton Agcy.

RADIO serv., repairs, new tubes, 60c. prompt. Take up cont. Terms given 1st caller. Open eves. RE. 4797.

MAJESTIC, Sparton, Victor & other \$ radios for sale. Will trade for Ford Sed. or \$ Chev. Sed. 1 block So. of Main. Open Sun. 1737 Maple. WE. 3239.

RADIO, 5-tube, like new, single dial, complete, $25. 2009 W. Klass-man. 3 Rosslyn H. Melrose.

SPARTON radio, beaut. hand carved mahogany cabinet. Cost $750. Almost new. Sell $125. WE. 7048.

WANTED—All battery radios. Will give big trade on new Sparton radios. Phone FA. 1871, Sparton Agcy.

RADIO serv., repairs, new tubes, 60c. prompt. Take up cont. Terms given 1st caller. Open eves. RE. 4797.

MAJESTIC, Sparton, Victor & other \$ radios for sale. Will trade for Ford Sed. or \$ Chev. Sed. 1 block So. of Main. Open Sun. 1737 Maple. WE. 3239.

"SCOTT'S asphalt roof paints, shingle and paper. 50c gal. SCOTT THE ROOFER. 1336 Maple. WE. 4673.

"SCOTT'S asphalt roof paints, shingle and paper. 50c gal. SCOTT THE ROOFER. 1336 Maple. WE. 4673.

VACUUM cleaner, nearly new, $10; cost $65; vacuum cleaner repairing. WE. 2223. 903 W. Washington.

WOOD-Mill blocks, Stove lengths, 6? ¼-cord load, $4 ½ load. VE. 8618.

F. J. HOFFMAN MACHINE
A-1 COND. $110 cash. Total price, $125. Terms. Call 1238 W. Pico. BE.7421

DANDY gent's suit & overcoat, fine shape, big bargain. RO. 1797.

MAYTAG $71. Easy. Thor. Meadows. A.B.C. $19.50 up. We trade. 4125 E.9.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

CHEAP for cash, 29x29x65 high safe-cabinet, fireproof. $150. WA. 4902. evenings only.

DESK, chairs, letter files, safe Kardex cabinet, other equipment. Slightly used; very reasonable. TU. 6078.

RANGE, in used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn. Co., 605 S. Hill. FA.3795-96.

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS
We buy, sell, exchange desks
LOU SICKELS, 1912 S. Main. WE.6106

FIREPROOF office safe, good as new. 400 S. Los Angeles st.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —32

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

STORE FIXTURES
AND EQUIP. "DAVIS HAS IT"
Everything for groceries, markets, cafe, delicatessen & drugs. A-1 used, new, factory to you. We buy everything. SELL, BUY'S. TERMS. Big FREE PARKING lot. Eves. by appt. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH. 1340 S. MAIN. WE. 9056.

JOSEPH BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange
All furniture in A-1 shape
No extra charge
631 S. Spring. VA. 5305
3rd Floor

USED STORE FIXTURES
Complete equipment for every line of business at prices that will interest you. Fixtures bought & rented.
CASH OR TERMS
CAPITAL STORE FIXTURE CO.
Cor. 8th & Los Angeles. FA. 4032

DESKS FILES SAFES
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
Of walnut & mahog. desks. $29.00 to $60 solid mahog. & wal. desks. $39.50
WE RENT DESKS, FILES & SAFES
216 S. Spring Security Bl. MU. 9508

175
DESKS AND TABLES
AT COST
OAK, MAHOGANY, WALNUT
634 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS Immense stock. Prices right. WERNER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 316-30 So. Los Angeles st. Phone MU. 0480.

FOR SALE—A bargain. 36-ft. lunch counter with soda fountain, 11 stools, back bar, 2 waffle irons, pots & pans, gas plate, etc. Call 417 6th st., San Pedro, at delicatessen counter.

HALSTED BUSH CO.
BUYS, SELLS & EXCHANGES
OFFICE FURNITURE
328 S. Olive TU. 9062

FURNITURE—Few choice articles for physician's office and reception room, like therapeutic lamps, bath cabinet, sterilizers. Special, pre-inventory sale. 616 E. FIGUEROA ST.

BUTCHER'S fixtures, complete, to be moved, 20 cents on dollar. $285. Douglas 6905. 914 N. Kenilworth. Glendale.

STORE fixtures, counter, cash reg., showcase, oak desks, tables & chairs prepared for refinishing. HARRY W. HARRISON, 555 S. Figueroa.

USED office furniture and safes. Basement Store—Basement Prices. 626 S. SPRING.

2ND-Hand safes, vaults & large for sales, easy terms. Bought, sold & exchanged. 1674 S. Main st. WE. 0012.

FOUNTAIN, fully equipped, for sale cheap. 5531 SO. VERMONT AVE.

OFFICE partitions, railings 483 Wer-din Pl. Near 5th & Main. MU. 1407.

CASH! roster? BARGAINS! 216 E. 9th. Easy terms. 214 E. 9th. VA. 9221.

MEN'S wear fixtures. A steal. Owner. 1300 SO. BRAND. Glendale.

WILL buy or lease for cash furniture of L. A. DESK, 848 S. Hill. TR. 6735

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

ALL MAKES typewriters sold and rented; 300 machines to select from. Special student rates, 3 months $3. California Typewriter Exchange, 226 S. Broadway. MU. 1910.

BARGAINS in "all maker" used and repaired late mod. rented 1 mo. $3. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO. 440 S. Spring. TU. 7112.

ADDING, bkpg. machs. & typewriters; also cash reg. Victor Adding Mach. Co. 917½ S. BDWY. TU. 4994.

OLIVER, $12; L. C. Smith, $27; Underwood, $32. 308 W. 2 st. VA.9038.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —35-B

Clearance Sample Furs
No. mink coat, $150; broadtails, $85; sen. squirrels, $185; others, $sac. gen. beige and platinum, white, dyed fox and red foxes, $40 & up. Others. 530 S. Western. 2nd floor. GA.2441.

FURS
BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Genuine red fox scarfs for $79.50, others sacrifice. Jap mink coat, NEW $10 & VENDOME. DU. 4542.

FUR coat, dyed semifitz with fox collar, worn only few times. Cost $1600 with sacrifice for $800. 275 Palmetto Dr., Pasadena. Colorado 4575.

FUR SALE! Coats, fox-on, trimmings repairing. 719 S. Los Angeles. R.601

LEOPARD skin rug, make fine coat. $25, worth much more. OL. 2448.

CINDERELLA Shop pays cash for used garments, bric-a-brac, hi-qual. RE.3698

FURS all kinds, salesmen's sample line 3950 S. GRAND AVE. BU. 2074-J.

Jewelry, Diamonds —35-E

FOR SALE, several bracelets, diamonds & sapphires, or diamond & ruby combination. also diamond brooches, other articles. All recently new, can be bought very cheap. Lady needs cash. Ph. MR. WHITTROCK. OR. 3384.

SACRIFICE sale of jewelry to close estate, Diamond wrist watch, 2 diamond bracelets, silver trifle & dresser set. Citizens' National Trust & Savings Bank, TR. 2551, Trust Dept., Station 449, W. A. McFarlane.

2 DIAMOND rings, 2 carat, $500. Owner, 1008 E. ADAMS. NU. 7015

DIAMONDS to price, sit. from cutter, 424 S. Bdwy., Rm. 500. FA.6812.

PRIV. party, sac. fine diamonds & jewelry. 1121 S. 4TH. WA. 2098.

DIAMONDS FOR LESS AT RUSELL, 307 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Antiques, Art Goods —35-F

RARE old Lowenstoft vase, 3 pieces of old wedgewood, pr. Sheffield candlesticks. Can be seen at Lyons Storage, 1950 S. VERMONT.

OIL paintings, antique & modern furn. Lady's aviation cost. sac. at 40. Ft. 3824

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

CASH paid for kodaks, cameras, lenses. Peterson's Camera Exchange, 356 S. Broadway.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials —33-K

SINKS, $1; basins, $1.50 up; toilets, $1 up; bths., $5 up; tubs, $10 up; ldry. trays, $5.50 up. Plumb Star Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9th st. Open Sundays.

NOW wrecking several bldgs. Real bargains in lumber & plumbing. L.A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9TH ST.

LUMBER, $10 M. sinks, $4.50, tubs, $14.50, doors, $1.50; windows, $1. Plumb Star Wrecking Co. 930 E. 9th st. Open Sundays.

SAVE money, lumber Chicago, start at $1 per M. 1400 S. SPRING.

USED Buick for sale at corner Aliso & Mission Road.

Houses, Bldgs., to Be Moved —33-Y

DOUBLE bungalow, frame: 4 rms. & bath each side, hardwood floors throughout. 6464 HUNSAKER BLVD.

Stucco, hardwood floors throughout. 6462 LA MIRADA Krase House Moving Co. MU. 3201.

MODERN stucco double, 3 rms. each side. Entry bet in living rm. hardwood floors thruout; excellent condition. 1001 & 1003 N. Cahuenga. MU. 3201.

5 RMS., big bargain. 6264 Yucca st. Must be moved. $450 cash. Modern, very good. 2452 W. 48th st. VE. 7111.

VERY NICE 5-ROOM PLASTERED house, $450. 4137 E. 57TH ST.

4-RM. BUNGALOW $450. Santa Monica Blvd., in rear. VA. 5135.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES
J. J. SUGARMAN & CO.
413 E. 8th St. VA. 2301.

DESKS, 2 flat or roll-top. Also files, safes. Bdwy. 4867. Hirsch, MU. 9508.

NEED furn. for several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITE, TR. 3724.

CASH REGISTERS wanted. USED WILL PAY MORE. WE. 1221.

Clothing, Furs, Diamonds —34-A

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. LEVIN. 717 W. 6TH. MU. 1728.

WANTED — FUR COAT OR CAPE MUST BE BARGAIN. EX. 9901.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted.
Top prices paid.
MACKWELL & CO.
Suite 505 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill
Tucker 9291

DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein
508 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

ACREAGE and clear lots, good title, $10 each. Total price, within 25 miles of Hollywood. Just the thing for trading. Address K. box 6, Times Office.

AUBURN sed. will trade for small lunch rm. 2126½ W. Pico. Apt. 209.

AUTO—Dodge Senior brougham, will accept diamonds, radio, rugs or what have you for down payment. John A. Wood, 3048 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. VE. 1102.

FURNITURE rooms for lunch or cafe. 3126 S. MAIN.

HAYNES sed., fine cond. $295. Trade for rug or Frigidaire. OR. 8482.

HOUSE, new Spanish stucco in South-west. What have you to trade? Ph. VE. 1174.

PAINT your car inc. tinder & body work for ? of value. RO. 4852.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

STUTZ tour. for office furn. Young, 489 W. Michigan ave., Tujunga. Cal.

TRUST deed for late model car. P.O. box 2068, Dinuba, Calif.

Don't Lose Your Equities
Large or small lot equities. Houses, cars, land, etc. We can help you, immediate action. Call or write FRED HILSON CORP. 6th floor, San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main. TU. 6857.

½ A. estate, wonderful view among beaut. mansions nr. Vermont & Los Feliz. Imp. in, small mtg. Make offer. Sale or exch. for res., inc. or ranch. Mr. McAuley, 17 Locust, Long Beach.

$3 A level, small imp., near Barstow, Calif., fine turkey ranch, $2500, cir. Want mdse. or clear eastern Iowa property. Owner, 1760 Griffith Pl. Glendale. MO. 10681.

3 BUILDINGS: can use for bus. & liv. quarters; sell or exch. for what? At 12633 W. Washington Blvd.; present lease, $40. CA. 0283.

$3750 EQUITY. PRICE $7000. Main st. business lot with 6-room house. Want clear house or lots. Owner, 8310 S. Vermont. TH. 8107.

WILL take $4500 & fine auto for 7-rm. Spanish bungalow. Full price $4750. Address F, box 7150, Times.

FOR SALE or trade, clear 36-acre improved ranch, grapes, dates, grapefruit. Price $8000. Submit anything. Box 1, INDIO, CAL.

5-R. hse. in San Diego, or for ? Buick '26 sedan, $415. Fine main house. Want clear house or lots. Owner, $3101a E. Vermont. TH. 8107.

LUMINOUS house numbers, will swap stock on hand, mail order or house-to-house canvass. Call 6630 San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

1930 Graf T.D., 2 lots. Big Bear; $1000 T.D., 5 acres, Warner's Hot Springs. Equity in ? what? MU. 2508.

YOUR clear lot or down payment on my 5-room home near Santa Barbara ave. Phone VE. 1174.

WANT Chinese or Persian rugs for 3 pieces fine Chinese teakwood furn. and cash. Priv. party. WY. 1009.

WILL swap my new all-electric 8-tube radio set for your piano. OR. 5466.

320 acres clear Colorado Co., Colorado, for 4-flat or income. CR. 4268.

SMALL furn. house, Laurel Canyon, for land Antelope Valley. CR. 4359.

$320 equity in new 5-room stucco for what? Ai. 2948.

$5000 EQ. 10 R. & B. 4 car; for vac. lots, acreage or what? MU. 2501.

EQUITY for good late model automobile. EX. 9032.

HARD-to-meet equities wanted. Give good deal. VA. 1871. 506 Lissner Bldg.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.

Horses and Mules —41

FOR SALE—Beautiful saddle horse; young, sound, perfectly reined. Wakefield 2060.

2 ROCKY, stable mares, about 6 & 8 years, gentle. Reasonable. GL. 3239

Cattle —42-A

30-COW retail dairy, nr. Los Angeles. Terms. VA. 9621. Rm. 534. 117 W. 9.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

WANTED: To buy a good flock of poultry from ranch owner. We will give you cash. Call or write PEARL pending the collection of outstanding funds. Write, Marion Calligeis, 1000 Main, Calif. Phone WH. 1364. and leave your address.

POULTRY WANTED
Highest prices paid. Call anywhere Star Poultry Co. Ph. HU.0664

POULTRY WANTED
Highest prices paid. Call anywhere City Poultry, 2923 S. Hope. AT.6263

Pigeons —44-A

1 have between 40 & 50 fine Silver King pigeons. $1.50 per pair. 5000 N. Manhattan Pl. WI. 0631.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

MAMMOTH WHITE PEKIN DUCKLING eggs. Safer, better. Hirsch. MU. 9508.

REDWING HATCHERY
3046 E. FLORENCE. LA. 6803.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

WANTED NOW—All white breeds rabbits, ped. & hom. pet. Good prices, fair grades. We need quantity. This is your chance. Call, write, phone or wire. Reliable Fur Industries, 7210 Atlantic Blvd., Bell. Cal. LA.7996.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

MONKEYS for sale, $25 up. Monkey Farm, 5700 W. Washington Blvd.

Birds —46-A

BIRDS—A wonderful collection. Bird Mart, 1000 E. Ventura Blvd.

WANTED—Parakeets. Will pay or exchange Bird Farms, 17555 Vent'a Bl.

Cats —46-B

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

RESERVATIONS now being received for 5-acre tracts at $150 in the 320 acres near Verdugo Oaks Knolls, to be sold outright in tracts of 5 acres or more. Recommend same as safe investment. Our experience 46 years in Southern California warrants our recommendation. Includes all minerals that may be found thereon. Think of getting 5 acres at the price of $1000 on terms $20 down, $20 month. Conditioned on getting 500 acres being subscribed within 30 days. Illustrated prospectus showing photographs of this beautiful land mailed free upon application, without obligation. Make your reservation at once. Do not send money, simply write or phone. Garfield Realty Co., 820 Pacific Southwest Building. Telephone VAndike 5841.

FOR good buys in poultry ranches, stores, acreage, timber and business chances see E. KINCLAIR, 113 So. Hewitt st., Fontana, Calif.

BEST LAND, Los Angeles county, $10 an acre and up. BEN H. BRAINARD, 7301 So. Broadway, TH. 0761.

ACRES 600, $15 up; 80, $40; 40, $80; grows everything. Cheap water. JONES, 1302 DETWILER BLDG.

Antelope Valley

ANTELOPE Valley, 80 A. alfalfa land, $55 acre. Phone OWNER, DR. 3078.

Arizona

FOR SALE, bargain for cash, $100 per A. 640-acre improved farm. All, part or more land, 35 mi. so. Phoenix. Good soil. Over anything, alfalfa, stock, cotton, etc. Cheap power, cheap water. See owner, 300 Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles, TU. 1018.

$4,500 acres near Boulder Dam. Land (in Ariz.). O. F. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Calif.

Coachella

40 A. ranch, big well. Dates, all the 225 E. Parkwood, Colo. 3006 Penn.

Imperial Valley

120 acres or less, Pine land. Near El Centro. Ready for crop. If you want Imperial Valley you will like this one for the price & terms it makes you. Call 1000 Central Bldg. Original Owner.

GO WITH ME TO IMPERIAL VALLEY or see J. W. Montgomery, Calexico, Calif. Interested, 40 to 640 acres. Duane Bennett, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. Phone TU. 1841.

IMPERIAL Valley ranch, 40 to sell to All cultivated. Alfalfa, vegetable and grain; truck land 7 M. Montgomery, Palmdale, Cal. Duane Bennett, 200 Lane Mortgage Bldg. TH. 8047.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE—Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.

SPECIALIZING mountains, desert, resort property. J. PATTERSON, 329 E. Green, Pasadena.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale

11 A. nr. Spokane, Wn. $1100, on river & highway, $100 dn., bal. $9. P. GEORGE, 532 W. 79 st., Los Angeles.

For Exchange

Chicago-Los Angeles

With offices in Chicago and Los Angeles, we are in a position to render an honest and reliable service in the exchanging of Chicago and Los Angeles properties.

HAROLD E. VETTER & CO.
Realtors
736 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.
4707 Broadway Chicago.

EXCHANGE—Youngstown, Ohio, for Los Angeles, vacant lots preferred, in West Hollywood. Will trade equity. Write, name your price. Owner, W. F. Kreps, box 212, Ocean Park, Cal.

PORTLAND, ORE. 8-room modern home for ranch near Los Angeles. C. C. TURNURE, 306 So. El Molino, Pasadena.

CHICAGO, L. A. EXCHANGES
WARREN N. DOYLE
151 S. LA BREA. OR. 2854.

SAN Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, New York, Chicago, Seattle, Portland. 3214 Madera ave., Los Angeles.

2 modern bung. R zone lots value $15,000 for Chicago clear. cor. Address R. box 291, Times Office.

4-FAMILY apt. in Little Rock, Ark., for income property. TU. 7940.

L.A. income for cl. eastern. Write Harris, 303 Caroline ave., Culver City.

Wanted

ALL OTHER CITIES, EST. 1869. Oldest Real Estate Exchange San Francisco. In every great city our list is very complete. Over 2000 listings for Chicago alone. Any exchange desired must be the only agency able to suggest clear for clear. VAN SLYKE, Box 120, South Pasadena.

EASTERN OWNERS, ATTENTION. If you want So. Calif. property for never expecting to have it. Many owners now east. Send for list. We specialize. M. GALE CO.
Rm. 720, 548 S. Spring st. TR. 6422.

WANT eastern property for $22,500; Ros., $7500, mtg., 7%. $12,000; Ros., $4000, mtg., 7%. $18,000; Ros., mtg., $4000, 7%. Vac. lots, $1200 ea. 1940 E. 3rd. Apt. 3. AN. 4377. AN. 6255.

WANT Chicago or Illinois property for fine Altadena home of ten rooms, sleeping porch, garage. Price $36,000. Mortgage $8000. Want clear for equity. Add-res 275 Chamber of Commerce Building, WE. 0800.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, 8-rm. stucco H. Worth $15,000. Want lot or lots in Cal's. Prefer hilltop. Owner, 6133 Garden View ave., South Gate.

WANT eastern. Have 80½ acres, $12,000, in Vista irrigation district, improved. Submit offer. 307 DELMAR BLDG. VA. 6828.

WANT Midwest or Northern for Calif. Dry goods store. Price $30,000. VA. 6709.

WANT clear eastern & north lot for class Cal. equities. 154 W. 52 Pl.

WANT Minneapolis income property for Los Angeles inc. prop. FI. 2316.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAN Francisco duplex, $10,500 clear; exchange $20,000. 5444 Bonsallo, ML. 3813, box 122, So. Pasadena.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

VENICE area feverish with oil. 5 lots on Sherman Canal, lot No. 28, 50x100, Venice Shoreline Subdivision No. 2. Ignore. Make offer. Box 7, L. A. Reid, capl. agt., 1940 Purdue Ave., West L. A. ph. 32067.

WANT offer on 2½% int. dep Signal Hill property paying 8 months on 10% Owner. Office TR. 1513 no Sun. 12672. Mr. Abbott.

3 acres potential oil land near Ocean City near Venice oil field. Only one subdivision right now. Cheap. SAWYER, CA. 7462.

THE best opportunity to make money out of oil ever offered. Address R. box 324, Times Branch.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT—Avocado Groves—Vineyards—For Sale

For Sale

NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS—Seven 5-acre avocado orchard view homesite, and some 10-acre tracts, at bargain price of $1500 per acre. Also 7.81 acre bearing lemon orchard on scenic homesite, with few avocado trees, at $2500 per acre. There are many fine orchard developments and beautiful homes adjoining and in close proximity to these properties. This is one of the finest combination income orchard and home districts suburban to Los Angeles. Full information and descriptive folder of these and other choice properties in this great district on EDWIN G. HART, 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. TRinity 4821.

SACRIFICE 5 A. of orchard, 6-r. home, $7500; terms. 1 mile Covina. Owner, FOREST PRICE $22,500 NOW $12,500. A pretty place. Want offer. 2 miles from Glendale. Owner, 7445 Madison, Glen. VE. 9658. Own. 7445 Madison.

SELLING oranges grower in my orchard, Sr. Have several fine buys in 5-acre and 20-acre pieces. Write or call on J. C. Irwin, box 45, Anaheim. Phone 1298-R.

15 ACRES Valencias, navels and Fiscentia walnuts, near boulevard, in Pomona. Best water right in county. Owner must move terms. Reasonable. 939 Vista, San Gabriel.

SMALL, Valencia orange orchard at Vista, 2.82 acres at bargain price. Owner, box 4565, Terminal Annex, L. A.

15-ACRE Valencia grove, bldgs. Close dist. Part cash. 942 S. HOBART.

$30 A citrus land, cheap water $50 away $25 A. 607 S. Orange.

Wanted

WANT ORANGE GROVE

10 to 15 acres. Covina dist. preferably 6-rm. house, 2 baths, also cor. bus. property in Whittier-La Habra dist. Write Owner, 6441 La Brea.

STOCK, DAIRY, RANCHES—For Sale or Exchange

WANTED, small dairy farm in northern part of State. Peninsula preferred. Route 1, Montebello.

36 ACRES IN ALFALFA NEAR CHINO WITH HOUSE. CR. 4472.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

160 to 920 acres big pine & fir timber. Owner sac., Owner near Placerville & R.R. Bonta, C. P. Smith, 4331 CRENSHAW BLVD.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

"No Cash Required"
LOS ANGELES AND OAKLAND
Income
Want
City or Country
CALIFORNIA OR EASTERN

$35,000—Wilshire corner 97x180, between Wilshire Blvd. and Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles. Nominal improvements. Potential value $100,000. Will take today $35,000—The full purchase price! And will consider clear improved city real estate or ranch, California or the East, to $25,000. Balance "As You Like It."
NO CASH REQUIRED!

$175,000—New, modern apartment in exclusive Piedmont district, Oakland. Income $20,000. Will take clear improved orchard or city property, California or the East, to $100,000. Balance "Goes on forever."
NO CASH REQUIRED!

$300,000—Six-story and basement steel and brick building, overlooking Lake Merritt and near Grand-Lake Theatre and exclusive shopping district, Oakland. Income $31,000. Will entertain clear, improved California or eastern city or ranch to $160,000. Balance "It may be for ayes! it may be forever."
NO CASH REQUIRED!

Write, telephone, telegraph
NOW! TODAY! HURRY!
John P. Holland
REALTOR
1812 Franklin st., Oakland.

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE? WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT. Cash and Clear Properties

Store Buildings, Bungalow Courts, Houses, Flat Buildings, Vacant R. & C. Zone Lots, Acreage. Will Trade Clear and Cash For Larger Properties

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg., 7-8dy, TU. 2471

I WANT A HOME

FOR MY HOLLYWOOD BUS. COR. Located short block So. of Hollywood Blvd. in busy Grauman's Egyptian district. This is the largest corner left in this section. Subject to encumbrance, 5 years straight 6½% interest basis to carry. No limit height business improvement. My equity is $100,000. A 1 deal for clear income, bldg. lots or home ranch improved. Full commission to brokers. Owner, Mr. Frost, 1733 N. Hudson ave. Ph. GL. 1468.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW 5 rooms. New and modern in every detail. Shutter effect. Stucco and rear ½ acre of ground. Chicken equipment and fruit trees. Owner leaving to Lakeside. On account of death owner going east. Will exchange $5000 equity for $5000 vacant lots to cash for quick deal. 444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2366.

MUST sell very artistic 6-flat bldg., fully completed, with brick elec. refrig. Saltas on all walls. All apts. leased. Priced for quick sale. $45,000. Subject to $25,000 loan. Will consider good trade. Property located 1462 E. Shoemaker st. OWNER. CR. 6530 or EM. 1531.

OWNER WILL SELL

(INCOME $31,500)
NEW cor. apt. bldg., 18 rms., located in Hollywood's residential section. All rented. Subject to $31,000 at 7%. Will consider clear vacant lot cash and 7 Comm. to brokers. GL. 4813.

WE ARE BUSY

Why shouldn't we be with 30,000 to 50,000 clients? Check our list daily. Undoubtedly we have what you want if not, we will have. Let us check our list for YOU.
HARRY GROSSMAN
REAL ESTATE
R.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

WANT RANCH

3-story solid brick apt. 72 rooms, paying 16% net on $85,000 equity; only one mtg., 6%. Lot worth $50,000. Trade for Calif. or will lease. Phone VE. 4626. A. C. Hutchinson, 4617 S. WESTERN AVE.

CLEAR FOR EXCHANGE
8 full size lots, 2 full acres in center of Baldwin Park, utilities, streets all in and paid for. Exchange for income from center Fresno. Want Hollywood, L. A. or Western residence or lots to fill value.
NO CASH REQUIRED!

$20,000—2000 acres ideal alfalfa land, 600 acres in rice produced this year, cash this year. 1600 acres will be in rice in 1930. Cheapest and best water in the state. A splendid income right now and a fortune in development. Will consider improved Los Angeles or Orange city property at same value. Might assume your mortgage.
NO CASH REQUIRED!
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1812 Franklin st., Oakland

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

"No Cash Required"
VLEAR
Income Ranch
Want
Los Angeles or East

$15,000—20-acre orchard, 9 years old, excellent condition. Plenty irrigation water cost $45 year for entire water. Bearing Valencia navels. Price $30,000. Mortgage $8000. Want clear for equity. Add-ress 275 Chamber of Commerce Building, WE. 0800.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, 2-rm. stucco H. Worth $15,000. Want lot or lots in Cal's. Prefer hilltop. Owner, 6133 Garden View ave., South Gate.

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HARBOLT
THE TRADER

People living anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico, outside of California, desiring to trade their property for California, write your complete details to the live wire trader of the coast, who will get you results. Do not handle deals under $25,000, but nothing too large. A few deals I can trade for eastern property:

SPECIAL

99-yr. lease on office bldg., center of L.A. Rent $60,000 yr. Only $120,000 to handle. A real pickup.

$12,500

A store and 6 rms. in town adjoining L.A. Will take eastern property to $16,000.

$15,000

A $7500 equity in a new 9-rm. house close to Pasadena for eastern property for the equity.

$30,000

Highly developed vineyard close to Fresno with good improvements. Will take eastern property to $50,000.

$50,000

Hollywood flat bldg., stores and warehouse. Will take eastern property to $35,000.

$60,000

36-rm. apt.-house in one of the best residential sections of L.A. Will take eastern property to $40,000.

$60,000

Highly developed ranch close to L.A. 3 sets bldgs., 2 good wells, grapefruit, alfalfa and cotton. Will take eastern property to $50,000.

$60,000

Industrial site of 12 acres adjoining L.A. with trackage for eastern property to $45,000.

$80,000

1600 acres Utah, unimp., first-class agricultural land on the main route from Salt Lake to L.A. near the Boulder Dam, for Chicago or eastern property, same value. Might assume.
Members Realty Board
Calif. Real Estate Assn.
National Real Estate Assn.
C. C. HARBOLT
911 California Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE? WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT. Cash and Clear Properties

Store Buildings, Bungalow Courts, Houses, Flat Buildings, Vacant R. & C. Zone Lots, Acreage. Will Trade Clear and Cash For Larger Properties

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg., 7-8dy, TU. 2471

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NO CASH REQUIRED!

$30,000—Mtg. $15,000, 6%, four flats, duplex, Hobart & 6th. Want 50. Owl. Assume $10,000. Owner, G. Diddock, 1317 Formosa.

WANT all sts., churches, r. or sm. hotel for modern double stucco, $10,000 mtg. $3500. at 5815 York Blvd. Owner.

TRADE $150,000 equity, 2 new Hollywood apartments, 1 mortgage each. Will trade for groceries to dealers. 1317 Formosa.

I SPECIALIZE in L.A. for country or eastern, trades. Owners send full particulars. C. V. FARMER, 3207 8th st. WA. 0138.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR CALL OR EXCHANGE. GEO. FISCHER, 3133 W. 7th. DU. 1193.

WANT IMPROVED BUSINESS property, $6500 int. 0 zone, Multrose or Adams. Address OR. 4838.

$45,000 CLEAR. $25,000, 10 yrs., 6%, 20-room apts., being remodeled. Valuable bus. lot. Hoover near Adams. Rent $300. Owner P.O. box 1000, Venice.

LOS ANGELES ESCROW CO.
2 TO 5-DAY SERVICE
4700 SO. VERMONT. VE. 1123.
4800 W. WASHINGTON. WY. 44601.
304 SO. LA BREA. OR. 7605.

MY CLEAR HOME

For your equity, will pay cash difference and assume one mortgage. Write to 1809 W. Vermont ave.

WANT BUSINESS

Have good Beverly Hills property to trade on major business corner lots. Cash & assume. Childs. CR. 6154.

2 ACRE orange grove, 6-room house, near Fullerton. Equity $5000. Exch. for 5-7 room house in L.A. W. A. Johnson, 2 Orangethorpe, Fullerton, Calif.

FURNISH—7-rm. strictly mod., 2 baths, gar. stucco. 60 West. Will accept Hermosa Beach lot. About $1000 as pay. Bal. terms. Write Owner, 1833 Lemoyne st. Cl. 6832 evenings.

WANT res. lots or home for $18,000 equity Robertson Blvd. corner near Wilshire. Subject only $5000 1st. MR. BANKER, CR. 1302, OX. 9736.

4-PLAY stucco near Figueroa & Vermont. Lot 50x165. 2 garages. Price $15,000. Mtg. $9000, 7%. Want house for equity. VE. 1833.

WE specialize in large and small random lots and apt.-houses. All kinds of exchanges. HAVENS INVESTMENT CO., 7711 Melrose.

WANTED

New York City, Detroit, Iowa properties to exchange for L.A. Padden Realty Co., 4339 W. Adams, L. A.

SACRIFICE expires 1 week. Big L. A. bldg. lot house, val. $15,000, need $5000 quick. What have you? Address R. box 525, Times Branch.

WANT eastern & northern clear, for Los Angeles, Cal. income property. Heilman, 3857 W. Pico. WE. 5701.

WANT business lot. Have 6-rm., 2-story home, $15,000, clear, in S.W. Woodland. 5712 Vermont ave. 2787.

I4 CALIF. & WN. properties to ex. for wheat ranch. Owner, 809 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., Los Angeles.

I exchange Real Estate everywhere. Ros. Hall, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8783.

HAVE CLEAR lot, acreage & equities to trade for your equities in houses. 1121 N. WESTERN AVE. OR. 1291.

WE trade property from coast to coast. For quick action see DORCAN CO., 3034 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 9293.

$40,000 equities & clear props. Some cash & will assume. Want bus. inc. from owners. 3857 W. 6th. WA. 0139.

WILL exch. equity 4-5-rm. flats for residence and assume 31% flats in Sierra Bonita. Apts. 2005. WH. 1803.

RANCH $135,000 CLEAR

Want city inc. J. N. Mernin. DU. 8320.

WANT, duplex, also double near Fairfax High. Submit each. WH. 4414.

EXCHANGES ANYWHERE
TU. 7870. Mgrs. 219 W. 7th.

7-RM. HOUSE IN PASADENA, GOOD INCOME FOR L.A. OWN. OR. 4922.

LOCAL & EASTERN EXCHANGES
HARRY B. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8783

DUPLEX, new 14-rm. 4 baths. Mtg. $7750. Owners submit. OX. 9712.

WILL TRADE $30,000 equity in excellent income 41 Wilshire. OX. 9714.

$15,000, or part cash for duplex. Owner, 1740 Hillcrest ave., Glendale.

TRADE equity 5-room bung. at $330 Harcourt for T.D. Owner, Ol. 6112.

WANT small chick ranch fully equipped. Add. P.O. box 997, Van Nuys.

HOUSES & lincons. Seattle for L.A. Fulle, 126 E. Ave. 50. GA. 0636.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME FOR HOME
Mrs. Davis. WH. 5111, eves. CR. 6775.

MELROSE bus. cor. lot, $25,000. Want Seattle. DORGAN, CR. 8203.

20 A. vineyard nr. Fresno for lot, house or poultry farm. JE. 6388.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

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Income Ranch
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$15,000—20-acre orchard, 9 years old, excellent condition. Plenty irrigation water cost $45 year for entire water. Bearing Valencia navels. Price $30,000. Mortgage $8000. Want clear for equity. Add-ress 275 Chamber of Commerce Building, WE. 0800.

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Have Beaut. 10-Rm. Bung.

in Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Rented for $100 mo. 1 mile. $6500. Price $13,500. Will accept small income. Owner, 1733 N. Hudson ave. Ph. GL. 1468.

VERMONT & 43TH STREET
S.W. cor., 3 lots, rents $60. Bldg., $22,000. 7 yrs. Will trade equity for clear lots, residence, apartment or acreage. R. C. Nelson, 1879 Los Angeles-San Marino, Cal. Tel. Terrace 7775.

WE SPECIALIZE in exchanging your Eastern for California property. Impartial service. Confidential. Call or write R. F. HILLS COMPANY
719 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
List your income property with
TAGGART-BOLLES-BAKER
1023 W. 6th. TR. 8565

WANT A GOOD 4-FLAT BLDG.
Offer clear lot, $5000, and good 5-room frame house, value $6500. Balance $16,000 will assume 5% Washington.

SACRAMENTO FOR L.A.

10 ac. improd. Mod. 6-rm. home. Poultry & other equipt. Family and income. Price $15,000. Must trade. MR. BELL, 7001 Melrose. OR. 1124.

WANT CHICAGO

Beautiful home on Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, owner in Chicago. Quick action. VA. 8560. 615 Title Ins. Bldg.

LOS ANGELES ESCROW CO
2 TO 5-DAY SERVICE
4700 SO. VERMONT. VE. 1123.
4800 W. WASHINGTON. WY. 4460.
304 SO. LA BREA. OR. 7605.

SEATTLE—SEATTLE—SEATTLE
Res. income, acreage of all kinds to exchange for California. F. E. Olmsted, 1008 Alaska Bldg., SEATTLE.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it. Lewis, 1000 Security Bldg. TU. 8161.

$250,000—Mtg. $150,000, four 7-flat flats, Hobart & 6th. Want 50. Owl. Assume $10,000. Owner, G. Diddock, 1317 Formosa.

WANT all sts., churches, r. or sm. hotel for modern double stucco, $10,000 mtg. $3500. at 5815 York Blvd. Owner.

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WILL exch. equity 4-5-rm. flats for residence and assume 3½ flats in Sierra Bonita. Apts. 2005. WH. 1803.

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20 A. vineyard nr. Fresno for lot, house or poultry farm. JE. 6388.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Country Property

$80,000, MTG. $36,000. 280 ACRES Antelope Valley. Alfalfa ranch. The valley's finest location, plenty cheap water, good loam. Want city, ranches, O. A. HICKERSON CO., 810 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

FOR sale or trade, 3 acres, 4-room house, walnuts & fruits, equipped for chickens & rabbits. Prefer So. Calif. or Kansas City property. Route 1, box 222, Arlington, Calif.

SALE or exchange, 80 acres for Saugus. Fruitless, beautiful valley. House, double garage, 30 shares of water. Price $8500 to $12,000. R. L. WARE, Morongo, Calif.

$20 A CLEAR wheat & corn land in Colorado, $25 per. Want Calif. home, flat or 5-ac. Write Mr. Townsend, 5136 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GOOD producing fruit ranch, Fresno, for cash. What have you? Owner, address R. box 497, Times Branch.

CLEAR California and Nevada land. Want midwest, eastern or northern. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8783.

WANT clear to $60,000. Ver city inc. 1033 W. New Hampshire. MO. 19411.

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Money Waiting
5½, 6 AND 7%
1% SERVICE CHARGE
FOR HIGH-CLASS LOANS

We are specialists, making high class loans in good locations only and at the lowest possible rates and cost. We consider all other applications.

Our Own Funds and 5½ and 6% Eastern Money for Building and for Improved Properties. 5-year, 7%. Straight Loans.

Our Building Loans are made by men of unquestionable financial responsibility. Residences up to $30,000.

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AND ASSOCIATES
Hollywood Security Bldg. HE. 8200

LOANS ON HOMES

$10 A Month Per $1,000 Pays Both Principal And Interest Until Paid in Full

PROMPT SERVICE
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400-406 Associated Realty Bldg.
Phone VAndike 2384.

DO YOU NEED MONEY PROMPTLY

FOR BUILDING OR REFINANCING
Prompt, courteous & confidential service
NO APPRAISAL FEE
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Robbins Little
Roy Naftzger
312 Associated Realty Bldg.
310 W. 6th. VA. 6191.

QUICK ACTION
8%—Vacant Loans—8%

Any Amount Available at Once.
Hollywood, Beverly or Westwood.
Call Mr. Cheeseman. OX. 6111.

$20,000 TO $25,000
1ST MORTGAGE

on store bldg. or apartment bldg. also on residence. Quick action and no red tape. O. C. DENNIS COMPANY
TU. 8176. 3127 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 2407

Greenlee Has Money

For first seconds, construction, refinancing, vacant loans in amounts from $100 to $100,000. Mr. Schlank, Mgr. Loan Dept.

S. A. Greenlee Co. Inc.
9314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1189.

$100,000 AT 7%

Prefer good business income, L.A. or nearby. Good res. or vacant consider. Send home handled.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

To Our Many Friends: We have taken advantage of the low rates to lease at this location, we wish a happy & prosperous New Year. WILSHIRE SECURITIES CO. Mtge., T.D.'s & Bonds. 3233 S. Western. Rm. 205. RE. 2118.

7%—NO COMMISSION

STRAIGHT FOR THREE YEARS
No appraisal or escrow charge
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1010 South La Brea. OR. 1301

PLENTY of money for straight or amortizing loans on good properties. ADVANCE Finance Division of Los Angeles.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
719-14 S. Spring st. TR. 9211.

6% AND 7%

THE MORTGAGE LOANS CO.
ESTABLISHED 1909
TR. 3776. 310 Stock Exch. Bldg.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR
IN AMOUNTS OF $5,000 & UP
ON WELL LOCATED IMPROVED
For appraisal & quick action.
Inman Corp., 938 Bartlett Bldg. TU. 6134.
401 Bimini Apts. Bldg. FI. 7464.

6%—Private Funds—7%

City, vacant or improved ranches. E. R. EARNEST & CO. Rm. 1007 Rush K. Walker, Jr., E. R. Earnest. 319 Douglas Bldg. TU. 8072.

MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
132 N. LARCHMONT BL. GL. 2181.

12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.

310 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2601.

PROMPT ACTION 5 TO 10 YEARS
6 & 7% LOANS
H. D. COLSON
1106 VAN NUYS BLD. VA. 7873.

QUICK ACTION

6% & 7% LOANS. 12% SECOND.
CAMPBELL MORTGAGE CO.
723 Title Insurance Bldg. TR. 9935.

6% & 7%

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POLICE CHERISH NEW YEAR HOPES

Plans for 1930 Revealed by Department Heads

Abandonment of Quarters on First Street Set

Change to Insure Many Other Improvements

Having established a record reduction of 13 per cent in crime in Los Angeles during the past year, despite the handicaps of inadequate quarters, increase in population and territory and political dissension, the police department looks forward to the new year with numerous plans for improvement.

Chief among these and one upon which the majority of the other schemes depend is the establishment of new quarters for the executive offices, record bureau, detective division, and City Jail.

These most important units of the department are now cramped in an inadequately equipped building on First street between Hill street and Broadway. Plans for new quarters have been drawn and placed in the hands of the Police Commission. These are expected to be passed upon by that body and submitted to the City Council for necessary appropriation of funds before the polish has been worn off New Year's resolutions.

CHANGE IMPERATIVE

A significant indication that this most important of changes must be made within the year was evident in a visit to the old police headquarters by Dr. George Parrish, chief health officer, and Health Commissioner Larsen on the last day of the old year. Following a detailed inspection of Central Station Dr. Parrish stated:

"This place is a serious menace and I promise that if the City Council does not take some action quickly I will use my authority and order the building evacuated. And the courts will back me up."

With the establishment of new and adequate quarters numerous plans for improvement in the detective division and record bureau will go into effect during the coming year. Various squad captains will be given offices in which the public may be met and suspects interrogated without interference. At the present time many of these units are jumbled, desk to desk, in one room in which the public is forced to stand for lack of seating equipment. New offices are expected to increase efficiency of the personnel in many ways.

UNITS TO CO-OPERATE

Closer co-operation between the divisional units of the detective bureau is one of the paramount objects of Chief of Detectives Taylor. At various times division commanders will meet in the chief's office to exchange statistics and ideas on apprehension of criminals and prevention of crime.

Chief Taylor also plans, he stated, to make a further reduction in crime by specialization of his working units. A new squad is to be formed with a personnel of six men to handle fugitive cases exclusively. Thousands of such cases are handled by the detectives each year for departments all over the world. The men on this squad will be picked for their versatility with legal matters appertaining to extradition proceedings and will carry each case to its conclusion. This will eliminate much delay now occasioned by transmittal of such cases from one division to another, according to Chief Taylor.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Two special squads will also be organized and maintained throughout the year to work exclusively on gunmen, Taylor said. Through their efforts it is expected that robberies and burglaries will be decreased by the apprehension of suspects before they have the opportunity to put their plans into effect.

Also with the establishment of new quarters the research department will expand its equipment so that all chemical analyses of poison and narcotics can be made by police chemists. This work is now being done for the police by State and county departments. Detective Lieutenant Rex Welch, commander of the bureau, will be in charge of the changes.

COMMUNICATION AIDS

Improvement in the communication system is to be made by Chief Signal Officer Ferguson regardless of the change of quarters. The switchboard now in operation in the detective bureau, which relays all calls of bank robbery, burglary, murder, etc., to various squads and divisions throughout the city, is to be abandoned, Ferguson said, and this work done on the main switchboard. This will increase the speed of transmittal of such information 5 per cent, Ferguson stated.

The new year sees the teletype system of communication in operation with the county system for the first time. Thus information on crimes is broadcast throughout the entire county at one time, resulting in the ability of officers to be in pursuit of criminals within four minutes after news of the crime has been received from victims.

RADIO ON CARS

Plans for the installation of radio equipment on police patrol cars already have been drawn up by Assistant Chief Finlinson and will be put into effect during the new year with funds to be asked for in the new budget.

With the last month of the old year recording a great number of traffic deaths, the traffic division has mapped out several plans for more rigid enforcement of the various safety measures. The motorcycle division will be detailed to specifically cut down excessive speeding.

TRAFFIC BETTERMENTS

The City Council will be asked to appropriate funds to install dividing lines on all of the main boulevards as an aid to motorists to keep on the right side in dark and foggy weather, Capt. Gifford, traffic department head, declared.

Elimination of many boulevard stops at intersections where cross-town traffic is not as heavy as on the through boulevards is also planned, Gifford said.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1540

The Story of the World War
310—Corporal York's Exploit—Part I.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

CORPORAL (LATER SERGEANT) ALVIN YORK, CO. G., 328TH INF., 82ND DIVISION.

OUTSTANDING AMONG THE MANY ACTS OF "CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY AND INTREPIDITY ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY IN ACTION WITH THE ENEMY" PERFORMED BY AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN THE WORLD WAR WAS THE REMARKABLE EXPLOIT OF CORPORAL ALVIN YORK, A TENNESSEE MOUNTAINEER SERVING WITH THE 82ND DIVISION.

ON OCTOBER 8, 1918, THE 328TH INFANTRY, MAKING AN ATTACK ON HILL 223 NEAR CHATEL CHEHERY, WAS SUDDENLY SUBJECTED TO AN ENFILADING FIRE FROM GERMAN MACHINE GUN NESTS HIDDEN IN THE WOODS ON THE LEFT FLANK.

A COMBAT PATROL OF FIFTEEN MEN UNDER A SERGEANT WAS THROWN OUT ON THE FLANK TO SILENCE THE ENEMY MACHINE GUNS. CORPORAL YORK WAS A MEMBER OF THIS PATROL.

THE FIFTEEN DOUGHBOYS, MOVING CAUTIOUSLY, MADE A WIDE DETOUR OF THE GERMAN NESTS AND REACHED THE ENEMY'S REAR UNOBSERVED.

CONTINUED.

MONTH ADDED TO CALENDAR

Sears, Roebuck & Co. Will Have Thirteen This Year

A thirteen-month year began yesterday for the hundreds of employees in the four Los Angeles stores of Sears, Roebuck & Co., according to J. L. Gurney, merchandise manager, as well as for the 6,000 members of the company's mail order and retail organization throughout the country. Business and not faddism, dictated the reform of the calendar, the first major change made in dividing years since 1752, when England advanced its calendar eleven days.

Preparations to inaugurate the change have been in progress at the local stores of the nation-wide concern since early in December, when orders were issued by the Chicago headquarters that the company be conducted on a basis of a year of thirteen months of twenty-eight days each. Sales and earnings are to be computed on this basis. Where monthly payments of the personnel prevail, there will be thirteen monthly pay days a year.

The reason for the change, as announced from Chicago at the time it was ordered, is that seven months will afford a better basis for comparison of sales and earnings.

This is said to be the first adoption of the thirteen-month year in any organization west of the Mississippi River. In the carefully worked-out calendar provided for the change, no new name of a month, such as have been proposed by time congresses, has been added to the original twelve. The fifty-two weeks of the year have been divided into thirteen equal periods, with weeks of four months overlapping. One advantage from a business standpoint, as contemplated, is that in a thirteen-month year, the corresponding dates of the months fall on the same day of the week throughout.

REGISTERING FOR AUGUST VOTE BEGINS

Kerr Points Out Previous Registrations Expired With Old Year

Facilities for the re-registration of all voters in the county districts and cities of Los Angeles county will be thrown open in the 3421 voting precincts today, it was announced by W. M. Kerr, Registrar of Voters. To vote in the State and county primaries, which are to be held jointly on August 26, it will be necessary to be registered thirty days before the election, it was pointed out by the registrar's office.

All previous registrations expired yesterday, according to the election laws of the State. In more than a score of cities of the sixth class, local elections are scheduled for April 14. It will be necessary for the voters of these sixth-class cities to register before March 14, or thirty days before the elections.

Deputy registrars are being sworn in. They will be stationed at advantageous points in the various voting precincts and each voter will be given a receipt. Prospective voters in the sixth-class cities will be given an opportunity to register with any of the registrars in any precinct in the county.

It was made clear by Registrar Kerr, however, that every legal resident must re-register again before any one can exercise his right to vote at the coming primaries, or elections. The date for the filing of petitions of candidates for public office also was fixed as the period between May 28 and June 21 by Mr. Kerr.

LEGAL CODE COMMISSION WILL MEET

Newly Appointed Members of Law Revision Body to Organize Today

Organization of the California Code Commission, which recently was authorized by the Legislature to revise or reconstruct the penal, civil and political codes of the State, is to be effected in the Los Angeles offices of Gov. Young today. The nine members on the commission were appointed by Gov. Young.

According to the purposes outlined by the legislative act the commission is expected to revise or reconstruct certain features of the present code which effect, penal, civil and political practices in the courts. The present code divisions were adopted in 1872 and many of the mandates affecting court practices do not fit into the modern system of administering laws that have been adopted since the code was enacted fifty-eight years ago, according to members of the commission.

In 1900 the Legislature approved the creation of a commission, which presented a revision of the 1872 code, but the act was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. The new commission will deal separately with the penal, civil and political branches of the proposed new code.

There are three Los Angeles attorneys on the commission, Thomas C. Ridgway, Leonard B. Slosson and Guy R. Crump.

FITTS MAPS WAR ON CRIME

District Attorney Outlines Office's Plans for 1930 and Lists 1929 Accomplishments

Predicting a year of intense campaigning against organized crime and professional criminals in Los Angeles, Dist.-Atty. Fitts yesterday outlined his office's plans for 1930 and summarized the accomplishments of the last year.

In the opinion of the District Attorney the new year will be featured by a general reconstruction of law - enforcement organizations as the natural aftermath of the destructive work of the last year made necessary by reorganization of the District Attorney's office and the prosecution of numerous dishonest public officials.

ALLIANCE SOUGHT

The principal goal set by Dist.-Atty. Fitts is the perfection of a strong alliance between all law-enforcement agencies in the county affording 100 per cent co-operation in the fight against professional criminals. Special efforts also will be made, he said, to strengthen the esprit de corps within the District Attorney's office and to improve its efficiency in every possible way.

The final reports covering the work of the District Attorney's office during the last year reveal a marked improvement in efficiency as compared with the records for the preceding year under the Keyes administration.

MANY CONVICTIONS

Since January 1, 1929, the District Attorney's office has prosecuted 5200 cases of which 74 per cent resulted in convictions.

This tremendous volume of work, which included a 72 per cent increase in business, was handled under a budget $122,000 less than that of the previous year and with a much smaller staff of prosecutors.

According to Dist.-Atty. Fitts, this saving was made possible largely by the reorganization of the office under the departmental system, which makes it mandatory for each trial to be assigned to a particular deputy who follows the case through to a conclusion. The increased efficiency of the plan is shown by the fact that the new system requires but twelve prosecutors in the trial department as compared with twenty-seven under the old system.

Besides the staff of twelve prosecutors the District Attorney has forty other deputies in the various departments. The bureau of investigation headed by Tom O'Brien has a staff of seventy-one detectives.

Since taking office Dist.-Atty. Fitts has prosecuted thirty-one public officials on bribery charges. Among the most prominent ones convicted are Asa Keyes, former District Attorney, and Harold L. (Buddy) Davis, Keyes's chief deputy.

Other prominent cases were the trials of Alexander Pantages and Mrs. Pantages, Dr. Frank P. Westlake, charged with a "torso" murder; A. I. Lasker, Nat Cordish, Rush Meadows and Hymie Cohen.

MRS. J. J. CARROLL DIES AT HER HOME

Mrs. Jeanette C. Carroll, widow of J. J. Carroll, formerly chief of the building and bridge department of the Santa Fe Railroad, and mother of David M. Carroll, former minute clerk of the City Council, died yesterday after a long illness at her home, 1836 Canyon Drive. Mrs. Carroll, with her husband came to California in 1896. Until her illness confined her to her home three years ago Mrs. Carroll was active in church and charity work. Besides her son, Dave, she leaves two grandsons, John J. and Alex Carroll. Funeral services will be conducted from Pierce Brothers mortuary, with burial at Hollywood Cemetery at 3 p.m. Friday.

New Commission to Hold Meeting Here Tomorrow

The first meeting of the new State Commission for the Study of Educational Problems, recently named by Gov. Young, following the provisions of a law passed by the State Legislature, will be held in the Governor's offices in the Associated Realty Building tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

The group will be headed by Mrs. Susan B. Dorsey as chairman, and will include Arthur J. Brown, San Bernardino; Marshall DeMotte, Corning; Samuel Leask, Santa Cruz; James W. Mullen, San Francisco; Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, Pasadena; Mrs. Frederick C. Turner, Berkeley; Julius Wangenheim, San Diego, and Mrs. J. C. Whitman, San Mateo.

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LEGAL— Notices —39

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF GRAND CENTRAL PUBLIC MARKET, INCORPORATED.

Notice is hereby given, that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of Grand Central Public Market, Incorporated, will be held on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1930, at the hour of one o'clock P. M. of said day at the office and principal place of business, Rooms 202-204 Homer Laughlin Building, 317 South Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors are elected and qualified and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated: at Los Angeles, California, this 30th day of December, 1929.

ELMER WREDEN, Secretary.

Date of first publication, January 2, 1930.

ELMER WREDEN, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Pacific Pipe & Supply Company will be held at the office of the company, 1000 South Santa Fe Avenue, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, February 4th, 1930, at the hour of 10:30 A.M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated Los Angeles, California, December 26, 1929.

THOS. A. BURKE, SECRETARY.

Date of First Publication, December 26, 1929.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—NOTICE IS HEREBY given, that the annual meeting of stockholders of TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, in the Title Insurance Building, 433 South Spring Street, in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, on Wednesday, January 8th, 1930, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

WILLIAM H. ALLEN, JR., President.
O. P. CLARK, Secretary.

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FINAL CALL TAKES WIFE OF OFFICIAL

Mrs. John L. Pomeroy Dies in Hospital at Monrovia After Illness of Week

After an illness of only a week, Mrs. Lillian B. Pomeroy, wife of Dr. John L. Pomeroy, health officer of Los Angeles county, died yesterday in a hospital in Monrovia. Mrs. Pomeroy was stricken a week ago with cerebral hemorrhage and died yesterday morning. She was a native of New York City and has been a resident of Southern California for twenty years.

Mrs. Pomeroy first went to Monrovia with her husband in 1909 where he established his practice and afterward was health officer for that city. Mrs. Pomeroy was a member of the Episcopal Church in Monrovia and was an active worker in the affairs of the church and maintained an active interest in the work after she came to Los Angeles with her husband when he was selected to fill the post of county health officer.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Pomeroy leaves a son, Stanley N. Pomeroy of Monrovia and two sisters, Mrs. Ada D. Tanner of Monrovia and Mrs. Hugh Hallenbeck of New York City.

The remains will lie in state at the Renaker Funeral Chapel in Monrovia on Saturday morning and the funeral services will follow in the afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Episcopal Church in that city. Interment will be in the Monrovia Mausoleum.

Cult Pastor Reads Banns of ex-Spouse

With her present husband, I. Y. Laird, as an assistant, and her grand-daughter, little Julie Lee Peal, as flower girl, Mrs. Cora D. Peal-Laird, pastor of the Society of Optimism and the Order of the Sambiki, performed the ceremony that united C. C. Peal, her ex-husband, to Mrs. Bella Wagner Loesch, a divorcee and one of Mrs. Peal Laird's disciples.

All the members of the wedding party demonstrated their applied optimism and Mrs. Peal-Laird explained the unusual ceremony by saying: "We don't ask them to love each other forever and we leave out 'obey' from our ritual. We just try to make people happy. People who have been divorced come here and dance with each other and have a good time."

The ceremony was performed at the cult's headquarters, 2401 South Catalina street, in the present of a number of Mrs. Laird's followers. Dancing and a supper concluded the affair.

BANK OF AMERICA

OF CALIFORNIA

Statement of Condition

At Close of Business, December 31, 1929

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$244,145,134.59
United States and Municipal Bonds, Other Securities	56,636,622.43
Bank Premises, Equipment and Vaults	12,034,317.21
Customers' Liability under Acceptance and Letters of Credit	3,228,997.24
Earned Interest Receivable	3,000,510.51
Other Resources	1,519,452.72
Cash and Due from Banks	57,421,399.77
TOTAL RESOURCES	$377,986,434.47

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 20,000,000.00
Surplus	7,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	6,500,733.24
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	1,778,238.57
Acceptances and Letters of Credit	3,252,426.24
Other Liabilities	1,820,463.65
Deposits	337,634,572.77
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$377,986,434.47

Total Resources of the Bank of America of California, The Corporation of America, Merchants National Realty Corporation, America Investment Company, and affiliated banks and trust companies owned or controlled by the stockholders of the Bank of America of California are in excess of $400,000,000.00.